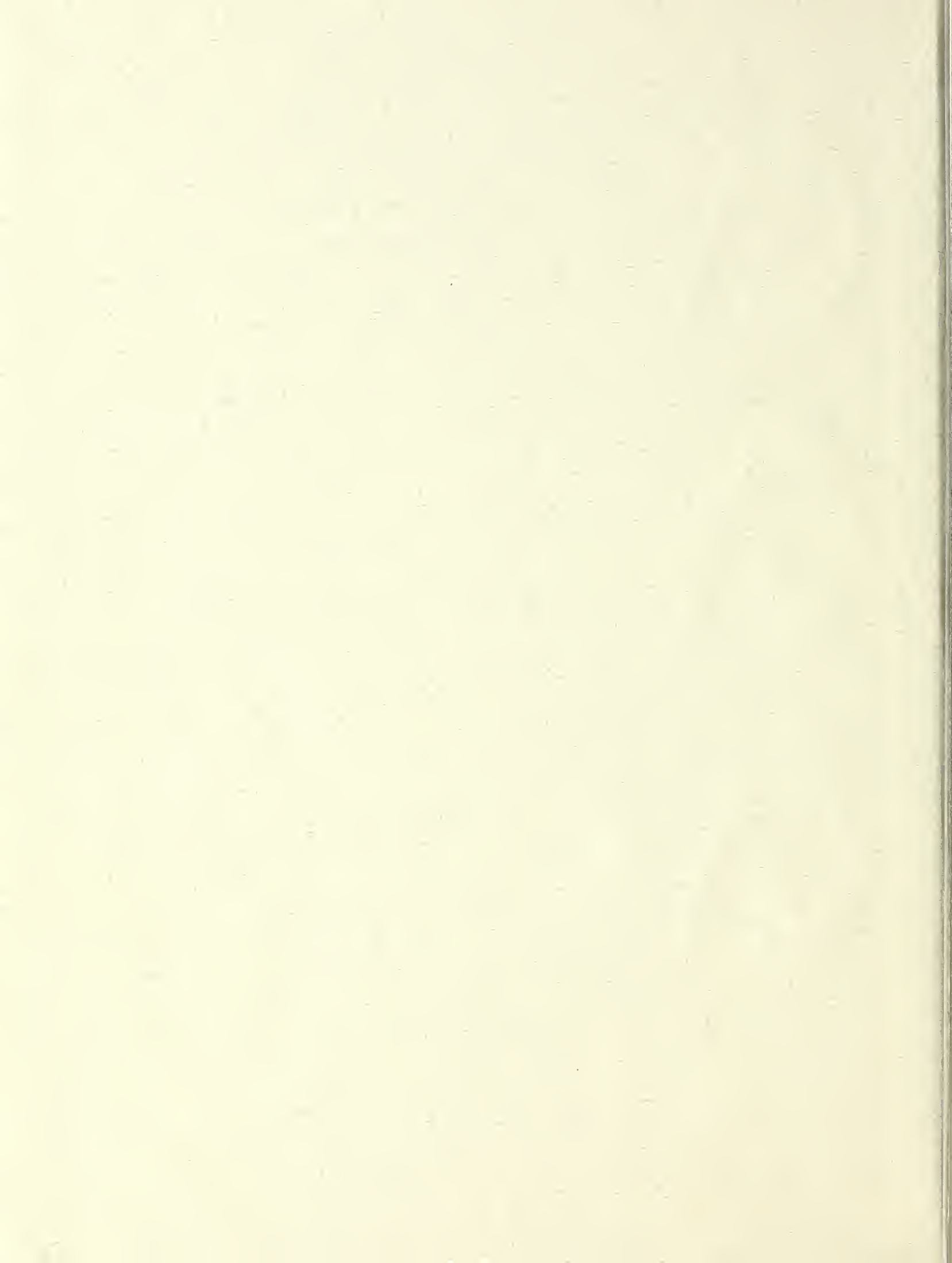


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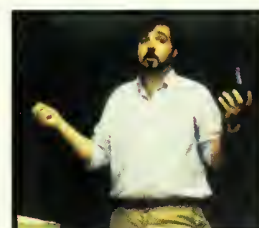
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each semester brought new beginnings and new horizons to the academic setting. Thanks to the help of many students and faculty, the library was restored to its original condition after the mold infestation. With the new tailgating and functions policy, campus events were held in a more orderly fashion. The university police and students teamed up to make the campus a safer environment. The Delta Blues Symposium once again brought music lovers and performers to our school. Campus resources gave students **the edge**.



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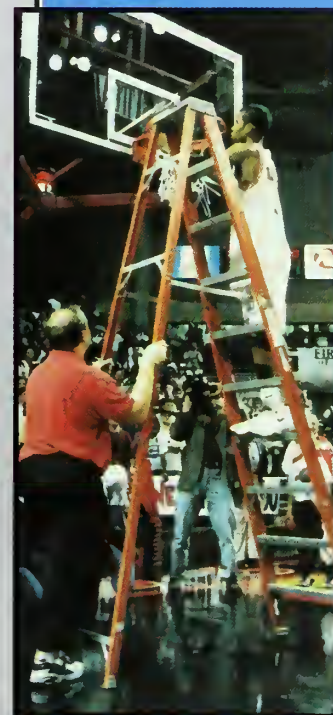


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College was filled with new experiences and life-changing decisions. Through the tragic shootings at Westside Middle School, the doubt surrounding the proposed merger of the colleges of Communications and Fine Arts, and the daily ups and downs of student life, we were compelled to take a stand. Though the future often seemed uncertain, students did appreciate the value of a solid education. On the athletic field, in the classroom and in student organizations, we learned important lessons. We must use our college experiences to help us reach **the edge**.



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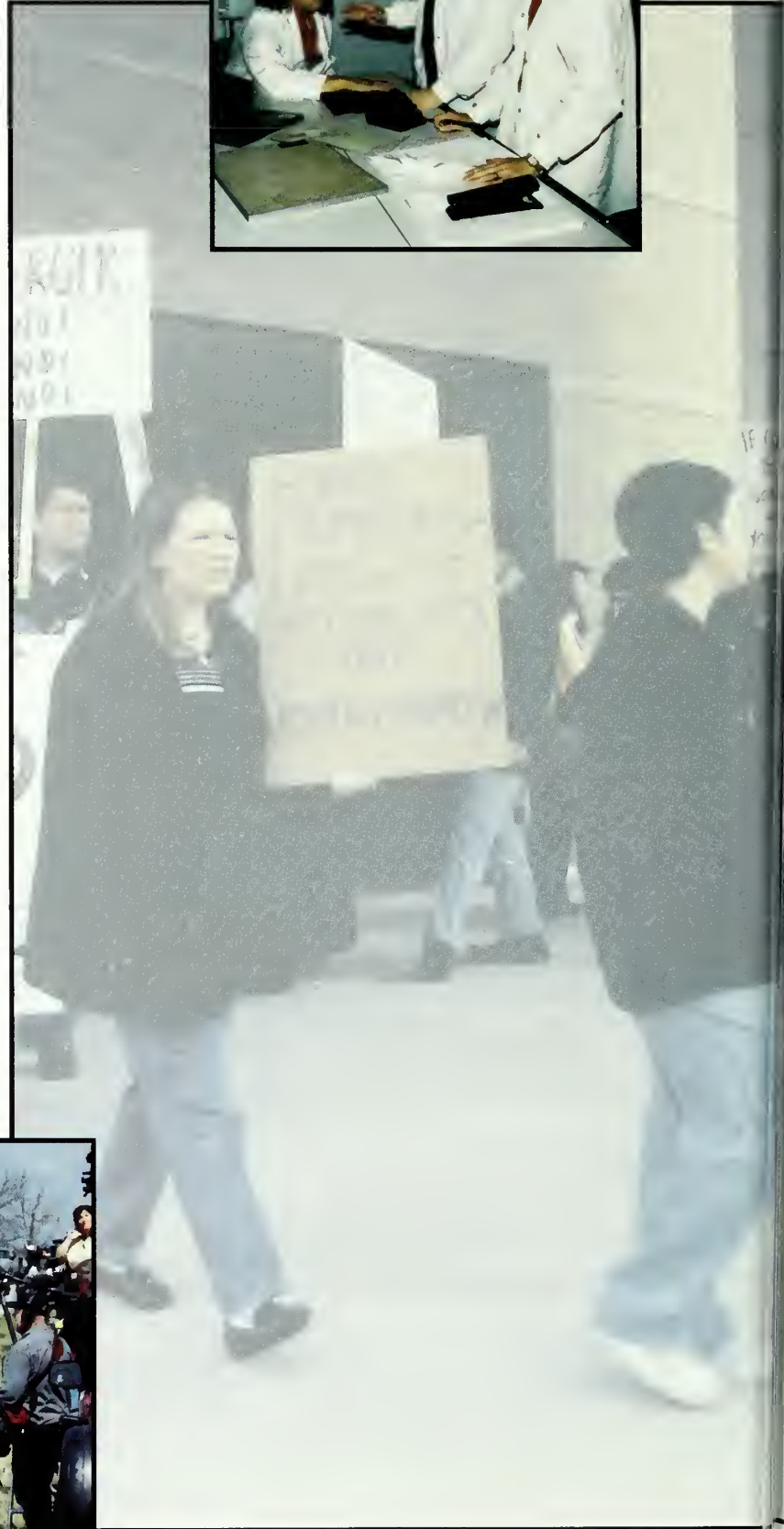


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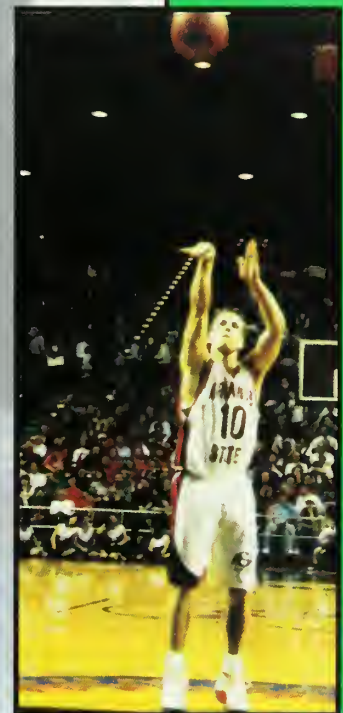


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each year brings change. Unity Park, which honored National Pan-Hellenic Council sororities and fraternities, was a new addition to the campus. Administrators approved a new logo to better match the university's mission statement and principles. The football team re-joined the Big West Conference. The community participated in "Paint the Town Red," and support for the university was stronger than ever. Students also changed with the times to meet **the edge**.



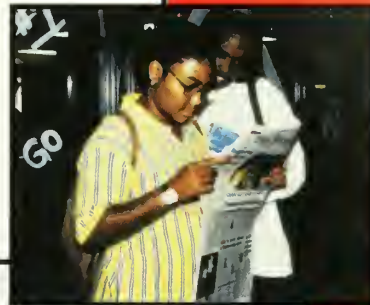
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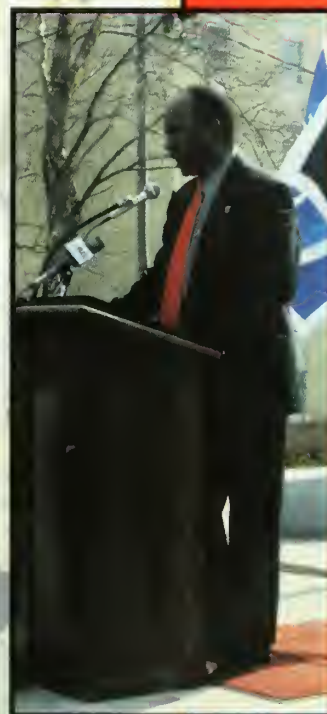
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living on THE **edge**

STUDENT LIFE

Varying paths offered students ways to enjoy the university's extracurricular life. Students attended campus fairs and pep rallies, and were entertained by Fine Arts productions and the Miss ASU pageant. The SAB and the SGA sponsored an array of programs, including Order of the Tribe, Homecoming and Springfest, that kept students **living on the edge.**



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A few spirited students brave the cool weather to play a round of volleyball. Mud volleyball was one of the most popular activities at Springfest. Physical Plant employees dug the volleyball pit for the annual festival, which has taken place on the lawn behind the Carl R. Reng Center for more than a decade. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Broadcasting from behind the Reng Center, local radio station 101.9 KISS FM gives students a chance to win compact disks, T-shirts, restaurant coupons and other prizes. KISS FM sponsored Twister, tangling students while they chatted with the disk jockeys on the air. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Dreaming of plastic, students apply for Discover credit cards. Students who applied received a free gifts. Several businesses set up booths to provide students with a variety of services. Grocery stores, local banks and cellularphone and pager distributors were some of the service booths available to students. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Outside the inflatable laser-tag ring, which the Student Activity Board sponsored, student wait in line for their turn to battle. The high tech lure of laser tag made it a popular game during Springfest. "Playing laser tag is great because it takes you back to childhood and playing war in your backyard," Stephen Northcutt, a Sigma Pi fraternity pledge, said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Festive frontiers

Courtney Taylor, a freshman of Dumas, and Sigma Pi fraternity member Drew Lott take a break from Springfest activities to grab a drink. Springfest was an all-day event with local businesses and organizations providing food and drinks. Students could stop by for drinks, games and free gifts. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Adam Harris, 1997-1998 SGA president and senior of Sherwood, anchors the portable laser-tag ring after strong spring winds blew it down. SGA members manned booths and refereed games during Springfest. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Getting ready to run, students prepare for the four-man relay race. Students ran with their legs tied together. Students took part in other games during the three-day festival, such as Twister and mud volleyball. Cooperation and teamwork lead teams to success. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



springfest excitement



Crushing ice, Cheryl McClain, a freshman of Wynne, makes a fruity treat for students enjoying Springfest. Phi Mu sorority sponsored the snow cone booth. Greek organizations set up booths to show school spirit on campus. "Springfest was a great opportunity to meet people and have fun," McClain said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

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elcoming students to campus

Freshman physical therapy major Erin Eftink enters her name to win free prizes at the CiCi's Pizza booth. Several businesses offered chances to win free dinners, T-shirts and student planners. This helped many businesses advertise to new students. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Hoping for the winning ticket, senior math major Melissa Williams and junior public relations major Meredith Mactueau visit the Benton Center booth. The fair, which took place during the first week of school, gave new and returning students a chance to see what Jonesboro and the ASU campus had to offer. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Alpha Omnicron Pi sorority members get acquainted with a potential rushee during the fair. Arkansas State University fraternities and sororities came out to support the event, allowing rushees to meet different Greek organizations. "I met many interesting rushees while working our booth. The booths were a great idea," Lena Salomon, a member of Phi Mu sorority, said. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Yvette Whitesicle, a freshman radio-T.V. major, and Varlari Alexander, a sophomore biology major, soar around the human flying booth. The games and competitions, such as sumo wrestling and boxing, helped students get better acquainted. *Photo by Lesli Province.*





Local businesses and campus organizations welcome students to campus. A local radio station, 101.9 KISS FM, broadcasted from campus. The station gave students chances to win CDs and a laptop computer. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Kelly Findley, a junior elementary education major, tries to get relief from the heat during the Community Fair. Many students visited the fair during their breaks from classes. At the fair, organizations and businesses distributed complimentary refreshments, such as soft drinks and snow cones. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



two day community fair



Reed, a sophomore computer science major, receives a free back examination from Nelson Chiropractic. Several businesses offering the fair extended free services to students. These services helped students become familiar with different businesses in the community. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Tribal leader Kolumn Laws and Student Activity Board program advisor Alicia Rhoads inform students about the SAB. The SAB helped organize the Community Fair. "The Community Fair was great. I got tons of pens and pencils for free," Piper Satterfield, a senior environmental biology major of Pine Bluff, said. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Patrice Grejory, a senior physical therapy major, signs up to sing with the United Voices Gospel Chorus. Many campus organizations set up booths to allow students the chance to join different organizations, such as fraternities and sororities, the Student Government Association, the Student Activities Board and the Baptist Student Union. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Cars travel west on Nettleton Avenue to the victims' funerals. Middle school students Paige Ann Herring, Natalie Brooks, Brittney Varner, Stephanie Johnson and teacher Shannon Wright were killed March 24 at Westside Middle School. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*

Satellite trucks from news organizations across the country park near the Convocation Center before the community memorial service on March 31. About 9,000 people attended the "Service of Hope and Healing" in memory of the five who died at Westside Middle School. The Jonesboro Ministerial Alliance sponsored the event. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*



The press converges upon teacher Shannon Wright's graveside service. With the media always close, the victims' family and friends had little privacy. Though Jonesboro became a media mecca for weeks, the community was able to push aside the press and begin rebuilding trust and hope. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Reporters and police officers wait outside the Craighead County Courthouse for a judge's decision about the two juveniles responsible for the shootings at WMS. Such scenes appeared nationwide as schools in Paducah, Ky., Pearl, Miss., Springfield, Ore., and Edinboro, Pa., also suffered fatal shootings. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Faith, hope, love ... and healing

Westside Middle School student, injured in the crossfire, leaves the funeral service for one of her classmates. The healing process in the community began with the funeral services for the five victims. Many Westside Middle School students who witnessed the shootings underwent months of counseling that continued their emotional healing. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*



News trucks line Union Street awaiting a decision in the delinquency hearing of two boys charged in the shootings. Several Arkansas State University journalism students helped cover the shooting, including Krisha Williams, a senior journalism major of Doniphan, Mo., who published stories in the New York Daily News. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*



Westside students look to each other for strength after the shootings turned their lives upside down. Many students and faculty in the Department of Counselor Education and Psychology offered free counseling in the Education and Communications building. They also provided counseling at a vigil outside the Dean B. Ellis Library. During the vigil, the library bell tolled for each victim whose life was lost. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*



a community mourns the lost

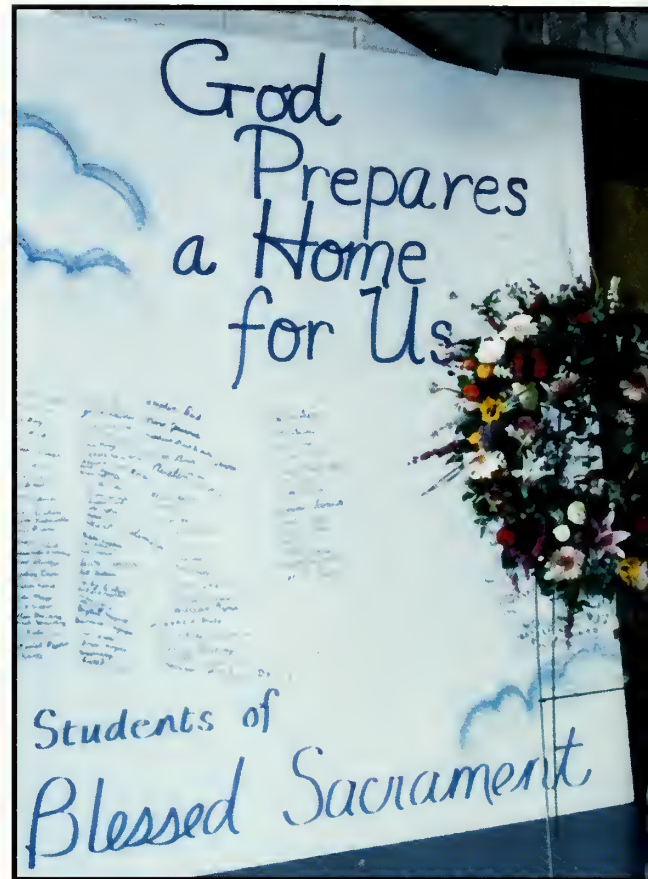


Wreaths representing those who died decorate the stage at the "Service of Hope and Healing." During the service, Rev. Bruce Tippit of First Baptist Church of Jonesboro delivered remarks from Gov. Mike Huckabee. Attendees also viewed a videotaped message from President and Mrs. Clinton. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*

A reporter tells the story of the Westside shootings outside the Craighead County Sheriffs Department and Detention Center. Judge Ralph Wilson Jr. sentenced the two boys responsible for the shootings to the state Division of Youth Services on Aug. 11, 1998. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*

Signs of faith and love cover the Convocation Center walls during "A Service of Hope and Healing." University and community members began planning the event the day after the shootings. "The (Arkansas State University) family has made Westside its family," Carroll Albritton, Convocation Center director, said. "All who volunteered are unsung heroes." *Photo by Steven Bridges.*

Schools from across the country show support and sympathy for the Jonesboro community. Campus organizations raised money to aid the victims, their families and Westside Middle School. Many businesses and individuals in Northeast Arkansas also donated money to WMS. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*



Jonesboro artist Paul "Bix" Smith sketches participants in the delinquency hearing of the two boys involved in the Westside Middle School shootings. Judge Ralph Wilson Jr. of Osceola allowed sketches of the hearing, but barred cameras from the courtroom. Smith's drawings were the only visual records of the hearing. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*

Deputies watch family members approach and depart from Westside Middle School on March 24, the day of the shootings. An ambush occurred as students exited the building after a false fire alarm sounded about 12:40 p.m. Two students, Anthony Golden, 11, and Mitchell Johnson, 13, were quickly apprehended and charged in the attack. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*



Westside experiences tragedy

gs flew at half-staff throughout state as a reminder of the lives that were and to show respect and grief. Jonesboro s remained at half-staff for more than a k as an outward sign of a community in rning. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*



A Westside student talks to a Nickelodeon camera crew about the shootings at her school. News crews from across the country traveled to Jonesboro to cover the March 24 shootings, which left five dead and 10 injured. National news networks arrived in Jonesboro within hours of the assault. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*



Melissa Marlin, a business administration major of Walnut Ridge, pins a white ribbon on a young member of the community at the community memorial service. Sigma Pi fraternity and the Northeast Arkansas AIDS Network distributed the ribbons, which people attached to car antennas, mailboxes and doors. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*



five die in shooting



Taking time to write a message to victims' families, people of the community sign their names at a memorial service in the Convocation Center. During the service, ministers from area churches offered words of encouragement to the community. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno delivers opening remarks at "A Service of Hope and Healing," which was held for families and friends of Westside shooting victims. "These children, this teacher, were here too briefly, and nothing I can say can console those who loved them," Reno said. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*

Extending our identity

Student Government Association 1998-1999 President Steve DeVore addresses students, faculty and guests during a ceremony unveiling the new university logo. Heritage, knowledge, growth, prestige, strength and unity are university qualities symbolized in the new logo. *Photo courtesy of the Office of University Communications.*

Proudly describing the new university logo, Dr. Ruth Hawkins, vice president of institutional advancement, speaks to the crowd during the April 23, 1998, unveiling ceremony. The new identity program included new academic and athletic logos and an official university seal. *Photo courtesy of the Office of University Communications.*



Announcing events to all entering the campus, new signs bear the new torch designs. Greeting students and visitors, the signs at each entrance became landmarks. The new logos incorporated designs from previous logos. "The new identity system will play a significant role in the physical representation of the university," University President Dr. Les Wyatt said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Wyatt and Hawkins unveil the logo, part of a plan to improve the campus' appearance. Students, faculty and staff developed the plan, which focused on creating a dynamic campus identity. *Photo courtesy of the Office of University Communications.*

university creates new logo



signs on light posts beautify campus and display the new logo. Branch campuses in Fayetteville, Mountain Home and Newport also used the new university identity system. "There will be some variations to reflect differences in the campuses, but the new identity will visually express our synergy as a system," Wyatt said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

The new academic logo appears on Arkansas State University letterheads, business cards, and handbooks. Symbolizing knowledge and education, the torch, used in previous logos, was a common element of the new design. "The slant of the letter 'A' in the acronym adds energy and progression," Hawkins said. *Photo illustrated by Shaila Dailey.*



Observers gather to witness the unveiling of the new logo in the Dean B. Ellis Library lobby. The new university seal, which appears on official letters and ceremonial documents, commemorated the university's founding in 1909. The seal also included the 1927 arch, which once marked the entrance to the original administration building, and the academic torch. *Photo courtesy of the Office of University Communications.*

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members anxiously wait for the Homecoming court announcement at the homecoming bonfire near Indian Stadium. After the announcement, a fireworks display lit up the sky in celebration of Homecoming week. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Delta Zetas Beth Busbea, a senior math major of Little Rock, and Natalie Conrad, an elementary education major of Searcy, paint Homecoming displays. The displays were built on the front lawn of the Carl R. Reng Center. Other Homecoming events included a step show on the front steps of the Reng Center and a pep rally and street dance in front of Wilson Hall. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Chris DeClerk, a Sigma Chi, performs during the talent show in the Reng Center Ballroom. Loren Booke, representing Sigma Pi, won first place by presenting "The Dance" by Garth Brooks and Lisa Cox, a Phi Mu, took second place by singing "Come to My Window" by Melissa Ethridge. Grant Hinkoon, a junior of Benton, played an original piano piece and won third place. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Alpha Gamma Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha members enjoy the company of friends and great food at the Barbecue Cook-off, Homecoming activity held on the lawn of the Reng Center. Cooking began early in the morning and lasted all day. Cook-off visitors tasted the various recipes and five unknown judges chose Alpha Omicron Pi as the group with the best recipe. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*

There's no place like Homecoming

ory Jennings, the Indian Brave, lights the fire to kickoff Homecoming week. Businesses from all over Northeast Arkansas brought pallets by the truck load to prepare for the event. "We thank all the companies that donated their time and materials," Leslie Hedge, Homecoming coordinator for the Student Government Association, said. *Photo by Ebony Davis.*

Lance McCelroy participates in the egg toss. Members of campus organizations attended Homecoming events while competing for the President's Cup, which was awarded for best participation. The small division winner was Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Alpha Omicron Pi was the large division winner for the third year in a row. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



a week of Indian spirit and fun

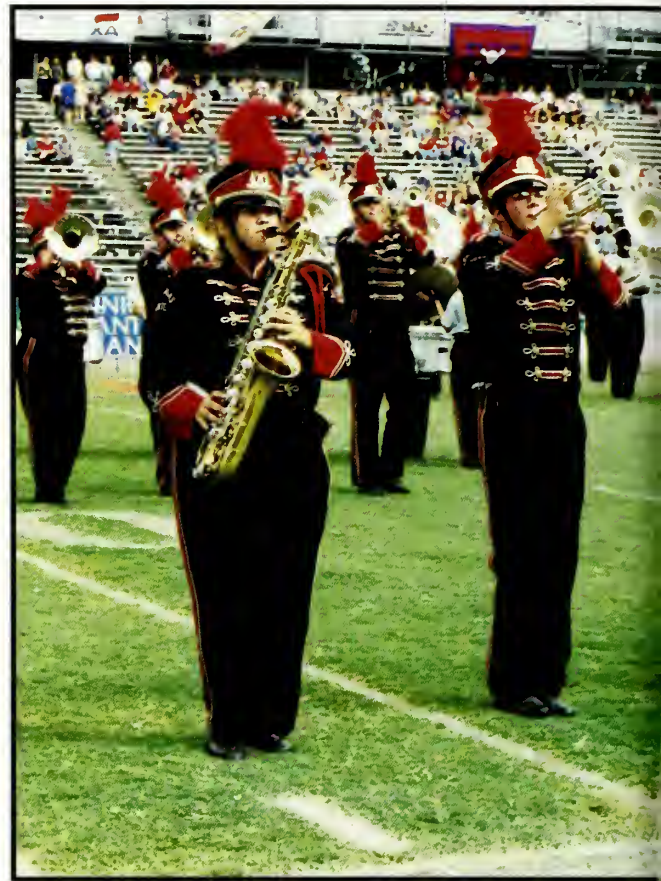


Senior Jill Bibb, a Chi Omega, shows her enthusiasm after winning 1998 Homecoming Queen. Any active student organization was eligible to nominate candidates for the Homecoming court. Elections took place Sept. 22 and 23 on the first floor of the Dean B. Ellis Library. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

With their version of "There's no place like Homecoming," the Kappa Alpha and Sigma Pi fraternities, along with the Phi Mu sorority, take first place in the mechanical division of the display contest. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority won first place in the stationary division of the contest. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

The Arkansas State University band performs the Homecoming halftime show on Oct. 3, 1998. ASU majorettes, the flag line and A-team also performed in the show. Distinguished Alumni were presented, and the Homecoming queen and king was also crowned during halftime. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Homecoming royalty watch the game from behind the end zone. Students elected the court the week before the game against New Mexico State University. Scott Stafford, 1998 Homecoming King said, "I really appreciate the chance to represent my school as Homecoming King and to be a part of this unique week of the school year." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Three outstanding alumni are honored as 1998 Distinguished Alumni during halftime at the Homecoming football game. Those honored at the ceremony were: John W. Allison of Conway, a 1969 graduate, Dr. Debra Turner of St. Louis, a 1986 graduate and Howard J. Hicks of Houston, who graduated in 1937. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Retired Sgt. 1st Class Bill Brown and his ground crew exit the field after a successful parachute landing. Brown parachuted into Indian Stadium with the football for the Homecoming game against New Mexico State. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

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ome sweet Homecoming

phanie Curton, a journalism major of umelle, is escorted by her mother during time. Other maids were: Amanda Miller of esboro and Latoshia Scaife of Springfield, elementary education majors; Sarah Hitt, English major of Arkadelphia; Leslie son, a public relations major of Marmaduke; Heather Smith, an advertising major of ter, Mo. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

The crowd goes wild as ASU makes another astounding touchdown. Red and black colors were seen all over campus on game day as alumni from colleges and organizations returned to campus. Students, alumni and faculty were also seen tailgating before the game. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Down but not out, an ASU football team member is tackled by a New Mexico State Aggie during the game. ASU won the game in overtime with a 34-31 victory, scoring 21 points in the fourth quarter. "We're very proud of our football team. A team can't come back 21 points without having pride and commitment," Coach Joe Hollis said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



game day delights

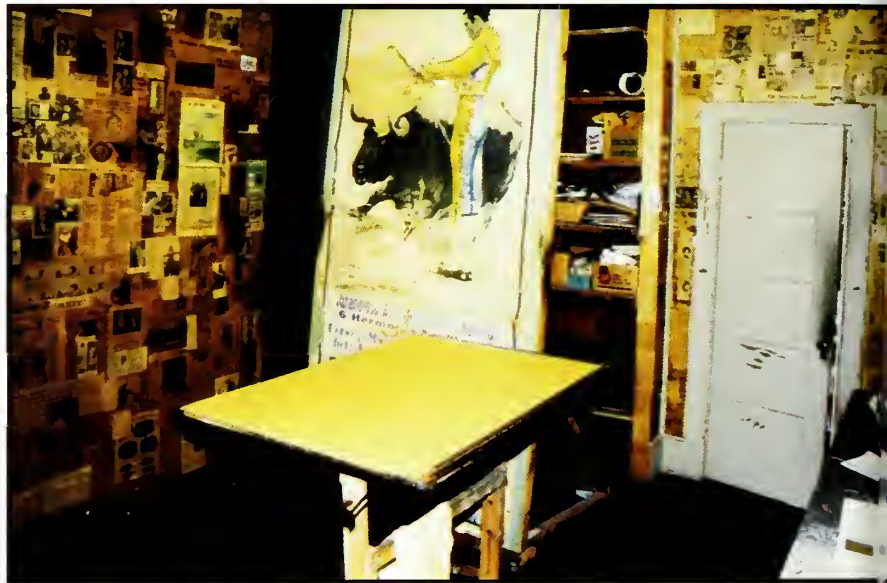


The Homecoming mascots, the Scarecrow, the Tinman, the Lion and Dorothy, watch as ASU takes on the NMSU Aggies. "There's no place like Homecoming" was the theme the Student Government Association selected for all Homecoming events. "It was fun to get involved in the Homecoming events and show school spirit," the Scarecrow, David Howell, a sophomore political science major of Magnolia, said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

1998 Homecoming King Stafford, a social work major of Jonesboro, and Queen Jill Bibb, an early childhood education major of Wiseman, are adorned with their crowns. It was an honor to be nominated by Chi Omega," Bibb said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Hemingway history comes to life

Peeking inside part of Hemingway's workspace offers a glimpse of the 20th century author. Portions of his novel, *A Farewell to Arms*, were written in his studio located in Piggott. Programs offered at the Hemingway Pfeiffer Museum and Educational Center focused on the 1930s era. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Institutional Advancement.*



Ernest and Pauline Hemingway pose for a photograph on their wedding day in 1927. Pauline was Hemingway's second wife, and they remained married from 1927-1940. Her parents, Paul and Mary Pfeiffer, were prominent citizens in Northeast Arkansas and owned more than 60,000 acres of land. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Institutional Advancement.*



Hemingway's Studio, pictured at the top as it looked during Hemingway's era, was a rough, unsophisticated structure. Below, is Hemingway's Studio as it looked when purchased in 1997. The structure was originally a barn that was converted to a studio to give Hemingway privacy for writing while visiting Piggott. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Institutional Advancement.*



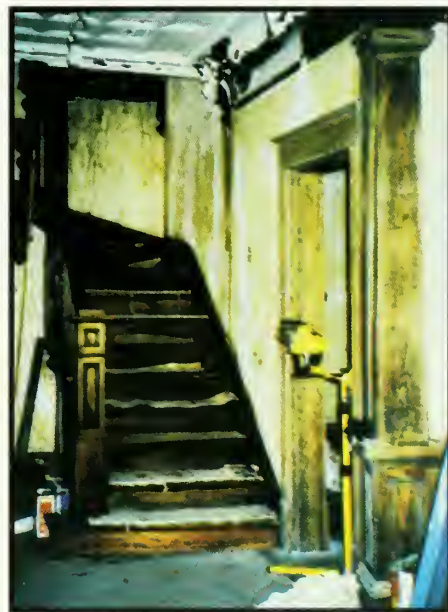


Hemingway-Pfeiffer Museum



The Pfeiffer House appears stately shortly after it was built in 1910. Below, the Pfeiffer House was pictured as it appeared when the university purchased it in 1997. The university was restoring both the interior and exterior of the home. Both the home and the barn studio were named to the National Historic Register in 1984. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Institutional Advancement.*

Part of the restoration process includes restoring woodwork and the staircase in the Pfeiffer home. The properties were being renovated as the Hemingway-Pfeiffer Museum and Educational Center. Once completed, the university planned to offer credit and non-credit classes, seminars, workshops, conferences, internships, public tours and field trips at the museum. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Institutional Advancement.*



The Master Plan for the Hemingway-Pfeiffer Museum and Educational Center illustrates the large scale project. ASU acquired the properties in Piggott in 1997 and was renovating and restoring several structures and property to create the museum and educational center. Sherland and Barbara Hamilton, of Rector, were the primary benefactors of the project. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Institutional Advancement.*

Crowley's Ridge is a unique land form



Storm Creek Lake in St. Francis National Forest is a picturesque view of Crowley's Ridge in the fall. Crowley's Ridge was one of the most unique national land forms in the seven-state Lower Mississippi River Delta region. This crescent-shaped section of the Delta was named for Benjamin Crowley, whose family settled at what is now Crowley's Ridge State Park. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Institutional Advancement.*

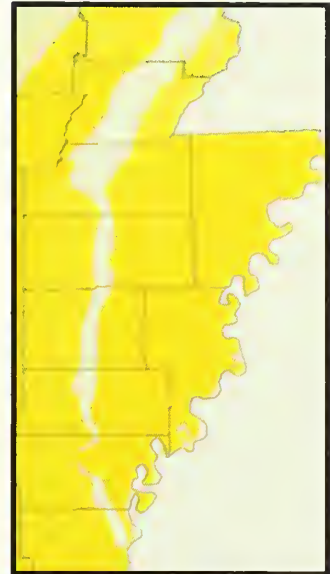
Crowley's Ridge offers many state parks and outdoor recreation areas such as this biking trail at Village Creek State Park near Wynne. The Crowley's Ridge Parkway featured five state parks and a national forest. The scenic byway ran through Clay, Greene, Craighead, Poinsett, Cross, St. Francis, Lee and Phillips counties. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Institutional Advancement.*





Bluffs at Sand Creek in Greene County show some of the natural qualities of Crowley's Ridge. Crowley's Ridge Parkway passed through Greene County along the 198-mile route. The Parkway served as an educational laboratory for ASU students, as well as providing tourism and other economic development benefits for the communities along the route. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Institutional Advancement.*

Crowley's Ridge (reflected in white on this agricultural land use map) stands in stark contrast to the remaining Arkansas Delta. The raised ridge stood apart from the otherwise flat Delta landscape. *Map from the Center for Advanced Spatial Technologies.*



Parkway is state's first national scenic byway



Crowley's Ridge boasts of tremendous archaeological sites, such as this mound at the Cross-Country Archeological State Park in Cross County. The ridge was an erosional remnant of geological deposits dating back more than 5 million years. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Institutional Advancement.*

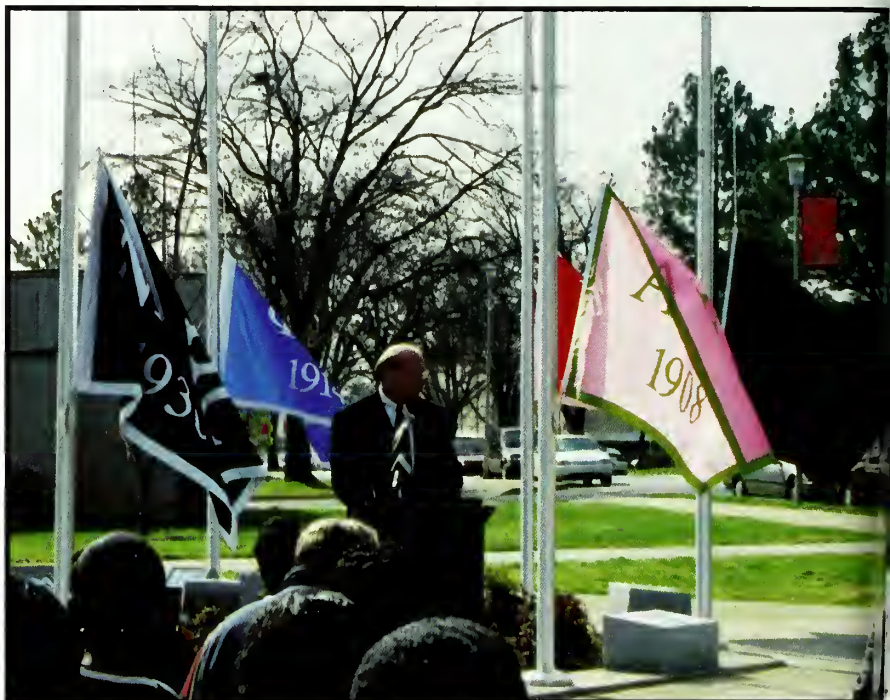
Helena is home to many Delta treasures, including the Confederate Cemetery in which this Confederate Memorial monument stands. The 198-mile route along the ridge was designated as the state's first national scenic byway. Byway designation was based on extensive documentation of natural, archeological, scenic, cultural, historic and recreational qualities. *Photo courtesy of the Office of Institutional Advancement.*



Unity in diversity

Charter members of the National Pan Hellenic Council Greek organizations raise their sorority and fraternity flags. "Unity park is significant in that it identifies the black fraternities and sororities on campus and shows the tremendous contributions they have made to our school," Dwayne Scott, NPHC adviser, said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

President Dr. Les Wyatt makes opening remarks during Unity Park's dedication ceremony. The idea for Unity Park began in 1997 when there was not a place on campus for the NPHC Greek fraternities and sororities. Unity Park was completed in February 1998. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



NPHC Greek members sing "Lift Every Voice and Sing" at the unveiling of the flags at Unity Park. Singing was one way black fraternities and sororities demonstrated their united spirit during the dedication ceremony. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Parice Tyler, a 1997 radio-TV graduate of Leno and founder of Unity Park, speaks to Jonesboro Sun reporter Brandi Hinkle. "Unity Park represents many things for minority students across the campus. It not only recognizes the black Greek letter organizations, but symbolizes the importance of diversity in a caring community," Tyler said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Dr. Wilbert Gains, associate professor of physical education and health, speaks during the Unity Park Dedication Ceremony of the many accomplishments black Greek organizations have made over the years. Gains was one of the first African American faculty members on campus and is a charter member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Students, faculty and charter members await the beginning of the Unity Park Dedication Ceremony. The ceremony took place Feb. 14, 1998, at the park on Caraway Road to display Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi and Zeta Phi Beta flags. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Flags show a diverse campus



Mary Lynn Williamson, vice-president of student affairs, presents opening remarks about Unity Park's creation. Williamson brought the idea of the park to the Board of Trustees and helped raise money for the project. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Gathering around their flag pole, Alpha Psi Alpha fraternity members say a prayer in honor of the flag representing their organization. Unity Park was a way to show that African American organizations exist and create on-campus diversity. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Members of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity stand in prayer around their flag. Each sorority and fraternity in the National Pan Hellenic Council held a variety of fund raisers to contribute to the park and purchase flags. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

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ommunity offers visible support

Arvey Paper and Office Products participates in Paint the Town Red. Businesses were invited by the Greater Chamber of Commerce and Arkansas State University to participate in the event. The exteriors of business buildings in Jonesboro were painted with ASU colors the week before the first home football game. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Fred Dacus and Associates and Realtors won the best interior design in Paint the Town Red, beating last year's winner, the Northern Arkansas Rehabilitation Center. "The Chamber of Commerce organizes this event to get the community excited and involved in supporting the ASU Indians," Nancy Elphinstone, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, said. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Nations Bank decorates its building to encourage the team. Paint the Town Red occurred the week before the first home football game against Southwest Missouri State University. Local celebrities judged the exteriors and interiors of business buildings, selecting winners for the best ASU spirit in both categories. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Back Yard Burgers shows its support for the university. "I have always wanted to get more involved with ASU," Debbie Moore, general manager of Back Yard Burgers, said. "This was a great opportunity, and we enjoyed participating in Paint the Town Red." *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*





Heritage Bank supports ASU by actively participating in Paint the Town Red. Messages on windows encouraged the team to do its best. "All of us at Heritage Bank enjoy supporting the Indians," accounts representative Holli Crowe, said. "We wear ASU colors and attend games to show our pride in ASU." *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Central Chevrolet displays its winning exterior during the third annual Paint the Town Red. "This event is a good example of how Northeast Arkansas can support ASU athletics," Ken Yarborough, general manager of Central Chevrolet, said. "We are proud to be a part of this and hope all the area businesses in the future will participate in the contest." *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



red and black all over town

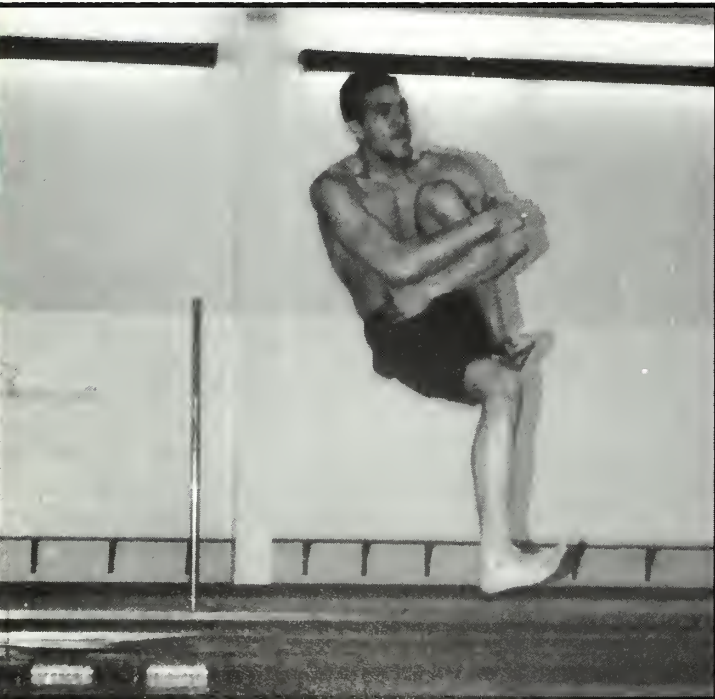


First Bank of Arkansas joins other Jonesboro businesses in supporting the team. Kicking off Paint the Town Red Week, the Chamber of Commerce organized a balloon release at University Heights. One thousand red and black balloons were released to show pride in the university. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

The Dixie Cafe displays spirit banners, showing its pride for ASU. "I think that it is great for businesses in town to show so much pride in the university. Paint the Town Red helps Jonesboro and ASU create a supporting community for the students," Shane Ham, a theater major of Pochahontas and server at The Dixie Cafe, said. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Senior Daniel Merino of Ecuador waits to return an opponent's volley during a singles match of intramural tennis on courts behind the Health and Physical Education and Recreation complex. Merino won the mens singles title. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Independent flag football team Petie's Sweeties take on the Chi Omega team on the intramural field on Aggie Road. Petie's Sweeties won first place in the women's independent division. Chi Omega claimed the top spot in the sorority A division. Teams were broken down into A and B teams based on players' skill level. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Junior Corey Throckmorton of Marion performs his version of the cannonball for competition. Three judges scored participants on the height of the jump, height of the splash, sound of the splash, entry and overall performance. The contestant with the highest score after three jumps won. Chris Enger, a graduate student of Jonesboro, took first place in the competition. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Attempting to dribble around an opponent, Chris Viala of the BSU's Team 1 makes a move during an intramural basketball game. Bret Farve and the Salt Shakers won the independent division. Intramural teams are composed of fraternities, sororities, clubs, organizations and other groups. Basketball games took place in the HPER complex. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

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oing for the gold

oline Szafranski, a junior of Melbourne, Australia, and Betina Crooks, a sophomore in resource management major of Sydney, Australia, get ready to take off during the independent 25-yard freestyle swimming competition. Szafranski, who took first place, "Even though there wasn't a lot of participants, we had a good time. It gave us something to do." *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

BSU team member Kevin Creekmore, a senior elementary education major of West Memphis, leaps for a rebound against friendly rivals, BSU Team 2. Students played other intramural sports, including bowling, table tennis, racquetball, golf and floor hockey. "Playing intramural basketball was a great way to have fun and enjoy spending time with my friends," Creekmore said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

A BSU flag football team member chases after a Wesley Foundation runner. The Baptist Student Union team and Wesley team participated in intramurals as independent teams. Fraternity team winners were Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi Alpha. Mens independent winners were the Psycho-Matics along with Bret Farve and the Salt Shakers. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



more than 30 activities offered

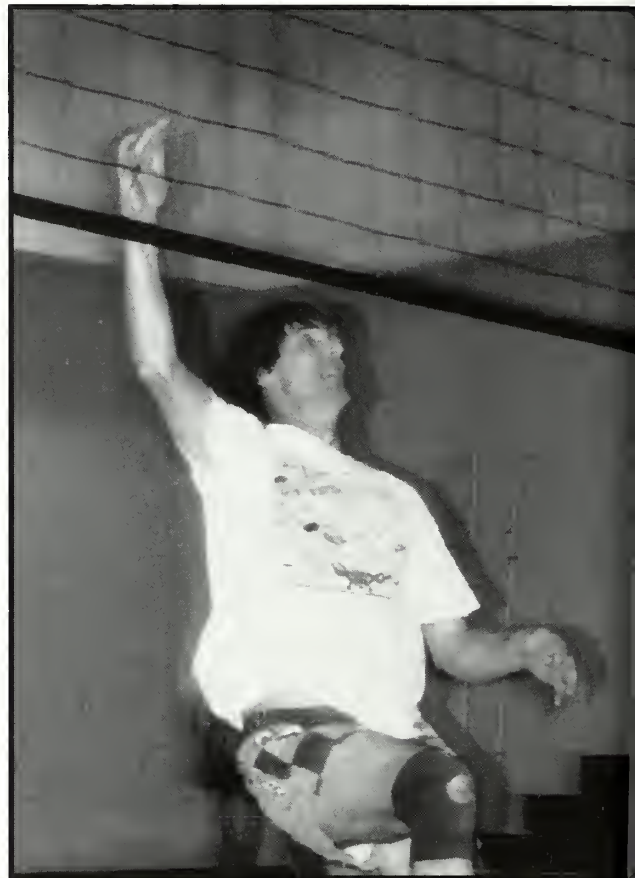


Ricardo Merino, a senior of Ecuador, prepares for a volley during a doubles tennis match. Merino's partner for the match was his brother, Daniel, also of Ecuador. Mathew Hill and Keith Milton, both of Jonesboro, defeated the brothers and won the doubles championship. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Bridge Street Bombers, an independent flag football team, go for a touchdown while playing against one of the BSU teams. More than 50 football teams took part in intramural games. The goal of the intramural program was to encourage fair play, equality in participation, fun and enjoyment in a safe environment. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Robert Lamm, assistant professor of English and philosophy, returns to his position after vollying the ball over the net. Co-recreational teams were composed of men and women faculty members. Non-participating faculty cheered the teams from the sidelines. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Brian Read, a junior Spanish major of San Antonio, Texas, sends the ball down the alley aiming for a high score. The one-day intramural tournament was held at the Jonesboro Bowling Center. Independent men champions were the Strike O'Matics. Fraternity men winners were the Sigma Chi's. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



In the championship soccer game, a Sigma Chi player steals the ball from the Lambda Chi Alpha team. After a hard fought game, Sigma Chi members defeated the Lambda Chi's. Gulf State, the independent men's Division A team, was victorious. A team representing the Baptist Student Union won Division B. *Photo by Sarah House.*

Gary Albright, intramurals director, oversees the team competition. The director's responsibilities included scheduling and officials, coordinating the intramural program events and purchasing equipment. Students were hired to officiate intramural events and staff the equipment room. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

C ompeting for fun

Sigma Chi player maneuvers the soccer ball around his opponent. Twelve teams competed for the intramural soccer championship title. Games were played on the old football field behind the library. Teamwork and skill were important in being a successful competitor. *Photo by Sarah House.*

Cindy Albright, associate professor of health, physical education and recreation, moves into position, anticipating where the volleyball will land. Albright played on a co-recreation team with other professors from various departments. The opposing team was also comprised of faculty. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



teams vie for championship titles



Approaching the lane, senior history major Ben Malone of Jonesboro anticipates another strike. Many ASU students enjoyed a game on the weekends at the bowling center during Glow Bowling. Prizes could be won by bowling a strike when the head pin was colored. The university offered a class to learn the skills and rules of bowling. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

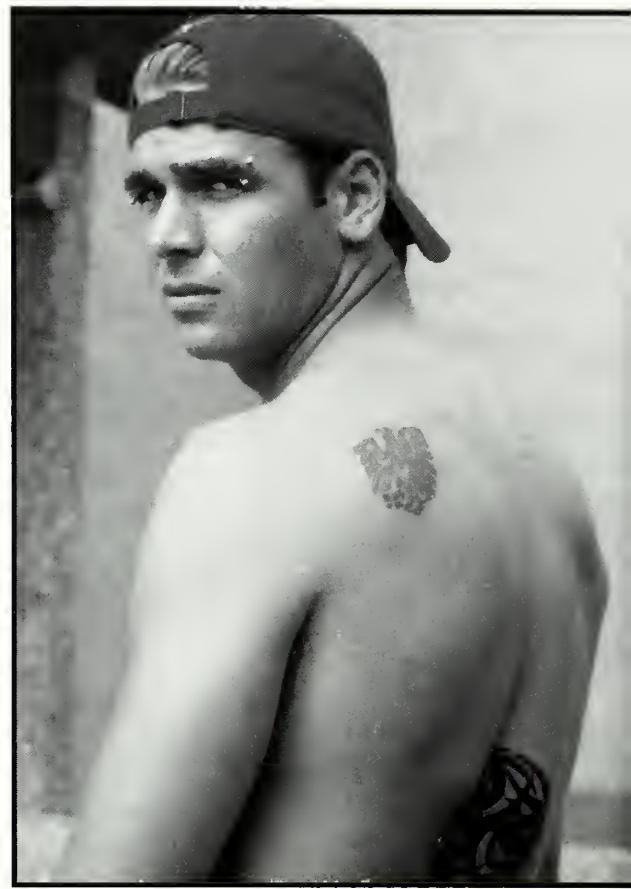


Playing for the Baptist Student Union, April Stewart, a senior of Jonesboro, saves the ball during a match against Hell's Angels. There were 38 teams competing for the championship title. Team Canada won the independent women's Division A team title, and the SLP's won the women's Division B title. Alpha Gamma Delta won both the A and B divisions for the sorority teams. *Photo by Sarah House.*

Sophomore Jeremy Moore of Jonesboro, a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha team, attempts to block a spike from the Sigma Phi Epsilon's. Sigma Phi Epsilon won the fraternity Division A team volleyball tournament, and the Lambda Chi Alpha team won the Division B team. *Photo by Sarah House.*

Chris Trenn, a senior criminology major of Crystal Lake, Ill., displays his tattoos and piercings. Advice given by most individuals with tattoos was to find a design you know you will like, because it is something that will be with you for life. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Senior Kris Grice, a philosophy major of Texarkana, shows off the body art on her back. Grice had 13 tattoos, one for every birthday since her 21st and for each major event in her life. Her first one signified her return to college. "People that have tattoos are just like everyone else," Grice said. A navel and tongue ring have also been added to decorate Grice's body. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Dylan Davis, a sophomore English major of Maumelle, proudly displays his various forms of body art. Davis' tattooed initial and tongue ring were purchased during the summer when he had the money and desire to do it. A cartilage piercing and an earring also decorated his body. Davis' advice was to be sure to go somewhere certified when getting any kind of body piercing. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Matt Kraus, a sophomore civil engineering major of Jonesboro, flexes his muscle to show his rugby tattoo, the only tattoo he owns. "I also had a cartilage piercing and an earring, but I had wanted a tattoo since I was six, but I waited until I was sure and found the design for me," Kraus said. A member of the ASU rugby team, he played rugby his college career. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

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tudent expressions

James Martin, a senior corporate finance major of Cabot, proudly reveals his cluster tattoos. The first of Martin's tattoos, a tattoo around his father's initials with a set of wings, honors his father as his guardian angel. Other tattoos show his fraternity letters and Japanese letters representing mother, courage, knowledge and awareness. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Becky Wilcox, a senior human resource major of Jonesboro, displays her version of body art. Wilcox's tattoo, a Valentine's Day gift, represents the balance of good and evil. "It didn't hurt at all," Wilcox said. "My dad wanted to know if it was going to wash off, and when I told my mom, she asked if it was somewhere I could hide it." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



body art across campus



Junior computer science major Scott Preston of Whitehall flaunts his interpretation of body art. Preston got his tattoo when he first joined the United States Marine Corps. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*

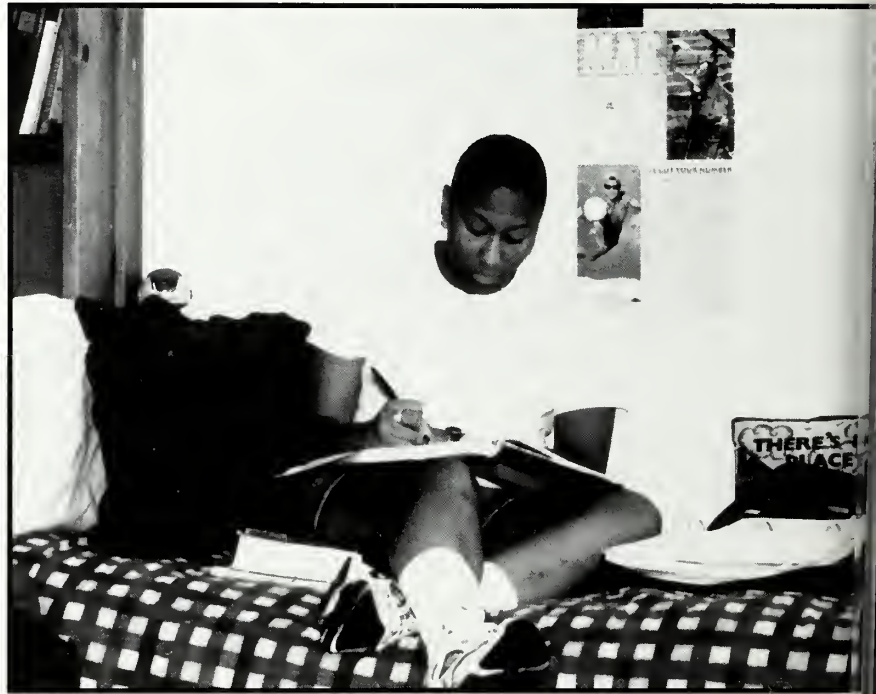


Senior Matt Williams, a marketing major of Elkhart, Ind., reveals his tattoo bearing his fraternity letters. Williams was the only member of the ASU chapter of Alpha Tau Omega with the design. "The tattoo's design also signifies that Christ is the beginning and end of salvation," Williams said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Scott Davis, a senior animal science major of Cliffwood Beach, N.J., bears his body art for all to see. Davis got his first tattoo when he was 18 and today twelve tattoos cover his body. "When I see them, they remind me of who I am; that I am my own person," Davis said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Lela Adams, of Monette, signs in freshman Travis Gibson, of Caraway, at Kays Hall's front desk. Summer construction made Kays Hall the first coed dorm on campus. Arkansas Hall, usually a women's dorm, housed about 250 students, half of them men, during the summer. "For the students it's just a normal course of business," Craig Johnson, associate director of resident life, said. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Sophomores Arienne Parker of Osceola and Lucy Hall play a nightly game of spades in the third-floor lounge of Kays Hall. Lobbies and lounges often were filled with students meeting friends, playing games and studying. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Dwight Lopez, a freshman of North Little Rock, does some computer work at the Twin Towers reception desk. A 24-hour job, receptionists took phone calls, greeted visitors, offered assistance to residents and provided security. The reception desk offered students an opportunity to work on campus for extra money. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

An Arkansas Hall resident does homework in the comfort of her room. Research found that students living in residence halls earn higher grade point average, less likely to drop out of college, more contact with other students, experience a better social life than students not living on campus. *Photo by Ebony B.*

Living the dorm life

Chris Shelby, a senior of Jonesboro, sizes the phones in the Twin Towers by. Each dorm room was equipped with local and long distance phone service. Most students took advantage of discounts AT&T offered college students. Photo by Lara Russenberger.



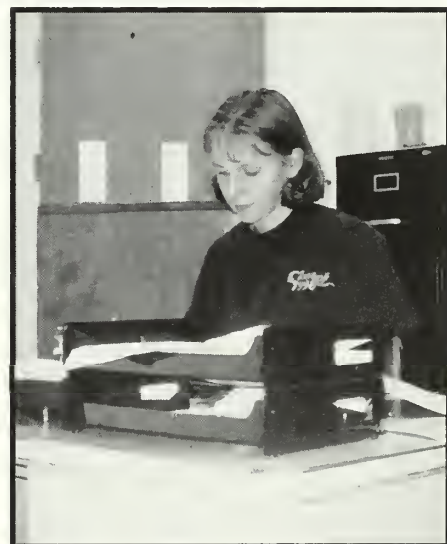
Sophomore Amanda Smith of Redfield uses the Kays Hall laundry room. In addition to laundry rooms, residence halls provided study areas, TV lounges and computer labs for residents. Students also could choose smoke-free and quiet floors. Private rooms were also available. Photo by Lara Russenberger.



While her laundry finishes, sophomore Amy Johnson of Union City, Tenn., takes the opportunity to study. All residence halls provided laundry rooms on the buildings' ground floors. But some students still chose to tote baskets of clothes home on the weekends. Photo by Lara Russenberger.



on-campus accommodations



Cristina Leary, a freshman of Stockton, Calif., completes paper work at the front desk of Kays Hall. Residents and resident assistants work at the front desks of the dorms to make extra money. Each dorm floor had an RA responsible for advising residents, maintaining an academic atmosphere and providing a sense of community. Photo by Lara Russenberger.

Freshmen Kelly Mosely of Fordyce and Nicole Marina of Memphis, Tenn., await the elevator in the 11-story Kays Hall, the tallest building on campus. A new elevator for Kays Hall was expected to be installed within three years as part of a \$3.3 million renovation project. Photo by Lara Russenberger.

Twirling to the beat, Sabara Heard, a senior elementary education major of Trumann, performs in the talent competition. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity sponsored Heard. The Delta Theta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity sponsored the Miss ASU pageant. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Freshmen Reagan McGahhey of Dewitt and Sherri Creach of Neeleyville, check the mirror for last minute touch ups before taking the stage. Ten contestants competed for the title of Miss ASU, which was held in the Wilson Hall Auditorium. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Miss ASU 1997, Roxie Hannah, gives her farewell address to the audience during the pageant. Hannah, who has competed in pageants since the age of 5, represented ASU in Hot Springs for the Miss Arkansas pageant. "It's not about winning a crown, it's about believing in yourself and fulfilling your dream," Hannah said. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Junior Andy Locke, Pi Kappa Alpha member, handles pageant tickets in front of Wilson Hall Auditorium. Miss ASU is part of the Young America Organization, a nonprofit organization founded in 1921. More than \$18 million in scholarship assistance is available annually for women who participate in the Miss Arkansas program. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Top of the ten

ce Manning, stage manager for the Miss
T pageant, makes last minute changes to
program. The pageant was supported by
businesses, which demonstrated the spirit
support that ASU gets from the surrounding
community. Contestants competed in talent,
review, swimsuit and evening gown
competitions. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Listening carefully, freshman Reagan
McGahhey, a Chi Omega, receives instructions
from set designer Chris Williams before
appearing on stage for the swimsuit
competition. McGahhey was sponsored by the
Kappa Alpha fraternity. Ashley King, winner
of the pageant, took first place in the swimsuit
competition. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Putting on the finishing touches, Miss ASU
1996, Laurie Smalling of Warren, takes a last
glance in the mirror before going on stage.
Smalling sang with Miss ASU 1997, Roxie
Hannah of Arkadelphia, during the 1998
pageant. Miss Teen Jonesboro also sang and
spoke to the audience. *Photo by Lara
Russenberger.*



competing for the crown



Ashley King, a senior radio-TV productions
major readies herself for the evening. King
won first place in the talent competition by tap
dancing to "42nd Street." This was King's
third year to win first place in the talent
competition of the Miss ASU pageant. *Photo
by Lara Russenberger.*

Victory is in the air for Ashley King of Clinton,
the winner of the 1998 Miss ASU pageant.
"The best part about being Miss ASU was that
I had the opportunity to represent the university
in the Miss Arkansas pageant," King said.
Photo By Lara Russenberger.

Visa Avance smiles to the crowd after being crowned 1999 Miss Black and Gold. Avance would go on to compete in the regional Miss Black and Gold pageant. "Participating in the pageant and being crowned Miss Black and Gold was a wonderful experience," Avance said. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Contestants present themselves to the audience during the Parade of Contestants. Sponsors helped contestants pay the entrance fee of \$25, which helped pay for trophies, flowers and decorations. "It took approximately one month to put the entire event together," Alpha Phi Alpha President LaGanzie Kale said. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Saundra Carter, a junior market-management major of West Helena, helps contestant LaCresha Hamilton, a radio-TV major, fix her hair before the pageant. A \$250 scholarship was awarded to the winner of the Alpha Phi Alpha Miss Black and Gold Scholarship Pageant. "Alpha Phi Alpha was proud to award a young lady with the scholarship," Kale said. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Emcees Lorna Scaife, a freshman radio major of Springfield, and Stacy Allen, a senior criminal justice major, look at their notes before the pageant. University faculty and staff were asked to be judges for the event. Cynthia Mayhan, Miss Essence 1998, was asked to be the pageant's tabularian. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

B

lack and Gold showcases student

Cresha Hamilton of West Helena performs a dramatic poem as her talent for the pageant. Contestants competed in four categories: swimsuit, talent, evening gown and projection question. Freshman Tamika Odard won first place in selling the tickets to Miss Black and Gold. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Presenting the dramatic poem "Introduction," a tribute to women, Avance of West Helena puts on a first place performance. "I chose 'Introduction' because it was a poem that I could be dramatic and relate to," Avance said. She also won first place for Miss Congeniality. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



wisdom, creativity, divinity



Sponsored by her parents Henry and Maggie Avance, junior business major Avance prepares for the pageant. "It took weeks of practice," she said. "I had to be mentally prepared for the occasion. I read magazines that gave me tips on how to walk, stand and other aspects of pageantry." *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Kendall Hannah, 1998 Miss Black and Gold, entertains the audience after the swimsuit portion of the pageant. Hannah sang "My Heart Will Go On" by Celine Dion. Freshman O'bresha Nelson also provided entertainment during the evening by singing "X-Factor" by Lawrence Hill. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Essence of beauty

Dameon Dunn, a graduate student of Little Rock, and LaCresha Hamilton, a junior of West Helena, introduce the next contestant for the Miss Essence Pageant. Contestants competed in four categories: creative costume, talent, formal attire and question-and-answer. Hamilton was the co-chairperson on the pageant committee. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*

The Miss Essence winner shares her moment of glory with third runner-up Angela Barlow, second runner-up LaTanza Meabon and first runner-up Shyfa Austin. Awards were given for most outgoing, best costume and most talented. Every contestant went home a winner. "The pageant was a great experience," Barlow of Little Rock said. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*



LaTanza Meabon, a freshman agricultural business major of Colt, waltzes with Greg Douthard, a freshman of Little Rock, during the evening gown competition. "Essence" stood for: exquisite; strong and devastating; supportive yet demanding; extraordinary and supreme; never underestimating; charismatic and captivating; and excellence in all she achieves. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*





Miss Essence 1998 Cynthia Mayhan beams with excitement after being crowned. Mayhan was a member of the Black Student Association, the event's host, and the Arkansas State University Indianettes. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*

Valerie Robertson, a senior of Little Rock, hands Mayhan of North Little Rock her bouquet, as Miss Essence 1997 Visa Avance, a junior of West Helena, pins on her sash. The pageant was held Saturday, Dec. 5 in Wilson Hall Auditorium. Family and friends showed their support by purchasing inspirational ads in the pageant's souvenir program. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*



exquisite African American women



man business administration major
yan gives a thoughtful response during the
son-and-answer segment of the pageant.
n questions included book preferences and
-cal goals for change. *Photo by Ebony*
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Dameon Dunn sings "Ribbon in the Sky" as a tribute to the contestants, while judges make their final decisions. Volunteer judges for the pageant were Derrick Singleton, Dr. Carolyn Tyree, Brenton Manning, Benita Walker and Roosevelt Walker. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*

Lavelle Alexander, a senior of Senatobia, Miss., hands Shyfa Austin, a senior psychology major of Forrest City, a rose before leading her across the stage for the evening gown competition. Austin, the costume competition winner, was first runner-up in the 1997 Miss Black and Gold Pageant. Her winning costume was a Rubik's cube. Costumes reflected the contestants' personalities. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*

P laying the Indian way

Senior music major Randall Stanridge of Little Rock positions himself for the beginning of the Marching Indian rendition of "1812 Overture." Members of the flagline accompanied the band for all halftime shows to give visual artistic expression to heighten the band's performance. The flagline also traveled with the band to high school exhibitions. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Amy Fieser, a senior music major of Campbell, Mo., and Buffy Morman, a freshman of Truman, lead a line of flagline playing high school students during Band Day. About 1,500 students from regional schools were invited by the Marching Indians to perform during the halftime show of the University of Idaho game. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Trumpet players raise the roof while fans cheer the basketball team to victory. About 142 students participated in the band this year. Jennifer Church, a graduate student of Conway, said, "I am really happy and excited about being a part of an excellent music program." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Drum major Jennifer Hall, a senior of West Memphis, conducts the band during a halftime show performed by the Marching Indians. Junior music major Derrick Fox of Blythville said, "Being a member of the band and one of the field commanders has prepared me for future situations that I may encounter as a music teacher." *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*





Marching along, the band entertains the crowd in Indian Stadium during the halftime show of the Homecoming game against New Mexico State University. The band played at all home football games, performing both pregame and halftime shows. Team pride was shown when the band went on a road trip to play from the visitor bleachers at the Memphis State University game. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Courtne Gibson, a freshman elementary education major of Osceola, finishes the flag routine that accompanied the band's halftime performance. Different styles and colors of flags were used during the performances to bring excitement to the show. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



entertaining the crowd



Marching Indians spend yet another day on the practice field perfecting their routine for the home crowd. Dedicated students practiced music and practiced marching for an hour-and-a-half, five days a week to shine. "I consider myself lucky to be able to work with them on a daily basis," Band Director Ed Alexander said. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Preparing to raise school spirit during the Homecoming pep rally in front of Wilson Hall, drum line members watch for their cue. Occasionally performing solo, the drums were a vital part of the marching band. A variety of uniforms could be seen on the band members depending on the performance location or the show's theme. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*

Harriet Harrell, a freshman of Jonesboro, practices a baton toss in preparation for Band Day. Band Day took place Oct. 19 during halftime of the Idaho State football game. The Arkansas State University Marching Indians invited 1,500 students from regional schools to help entertain the crowd. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Freshmen Stacy Morgan of Texarkana and Rachel Baldwin of Jonesboro twirl batons for the crowd. Tryouts for the majorette line took place in May for anyone interested. High school seniors enrolled at ASU were also eligible to vie for a slot on the team. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Chrissie Wright, a sophomore elementary education major of Jonesboro, practices synchronizing her routine with other majorettes during practice with the band. Co-captain Wright and Melissa Parks of Lonoke choreographed and chose routines for their performances. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Auxiliary line for the Marching Indians majorettes, prepare for their performance with the flagline before taking the field for the halftime show. Amy Stevens, a sophomore music education major, said, "We practice really hard, but we are always happy with our performance." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

T

wirling to success

Junior radio-TV major Parks accompanies the Marching Indians in their performance of "Night Bald Mountain" during halftime of ASU's Homecoming game against New Mexico State. The person line practiced with the band everyday to create stunning halftime shows for Indian fans. "We occasionally held special practices without the band to make sure our routine would be the best possible," Parks, co-captain of the line, said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



entertaining Indian fans



Junior Jessica Hill of Jonesboro strikes a pose during the Marching Indians halftime show at Indian Stadium. The majorette line traveled with the band and participated in exhibitions in high schools across the state. Such shows provided a way to share school spirit and recruit new members. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

The majorettes watch the game from the sidelines while performing. The line also performed during the Jonesboro Christmas parade and some basketball games. Majorettes conducted a week-long summer camp for high school students to learn new skills and routines. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

A.J. Green, a sophomore of Searcy, romances Daisy, played by Jill Schmidt, a freshman of Jacksonville, as Eugene Morris Jerome, who wrote "Biloxi Blues" under the name Neil Simon. Auditions for roles in the Theater Department were open to all students. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Cast members of "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" have a meeting to critique their performances. "When the play first came out, and I read it, it tickled me to death. We've been trying to get the rights to it since it came out," said Molly Simpson, associate professor of theater arts and director of the play. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Linda Parlier, a sophomore of North Little Rock, checks the sound equipment to make sure everything runs smoothly. About 14 people work behind the scenes during Theater Arts Department productions. Student crews in theater lab create and build sets for the plays and help in the transitions between scenes. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

The cast of "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" perform their award-winning play. The Theater Department entered the play in the Arkansas Collegiate Theater Festival in Conway. The production was honored as Director's Choice for outstanding performance and also received awards for excellence in costume design and set design. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

P

erforming arts on campus

William Allen, professor of art history, as Gaston and Germaine, played by Mer Hyde, a senior theater major of Searcy, would act out their comic roles as two of the 10 zany characters in "Picasso at the Lapin Agile." Allen, who had not acted since 1963, said, "There is a great difference between acting in 1963 and acting in 1998." Photo by Lara Russenberger.

Paul Gilbert, director of "Biloxi Blues" and assistant professor of theater arts, critiques his cast's performance during dress rehearsal. "We try to put on two productions a semester, each running for three nights," Bob Simpson, associate professor of theater arts said. Photo by Lara Russenberger.



theater productions a success



Theater arts majors Dusty Kennedy of Searcy and Ramsey Bergeron of Jonesboro portray their characters, Albert Einstein and Pablo Picasso, in the 1994 Steve Martin play "Picasso at the Lapin Agile." During the play, Picasso and Einstein realize art and science have much in common. Photo by Lara Russenberger.

Seen on the Wilson Theatre Stage, the cast of "Biloxi Blues" portrays life in boot camp in the autobiographical play by Neil Simon, who has also written "The Odd Couple" and "Barefoot in the Dark." The nine-member cast spent five-and-a-half weeks rehearsing. Photo by Lara Russenberger.

E^{vening of opera}

Poet Rodolfo, played by Michael Melton, a vocal performance major of Caruthersville, Mo., musician Schaunard, played by Zachary Humway, a radio-TV and English major of Jonesboro, and painter Marcello, played by Jeff Sharp, a vocal student of Kennett, Mo., take the stage in Act 1 of "La Boheme" by Giacomo Puccini. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Performing for the second time with Arkansas State University opera, Mel Wade, a senior vocal performance major, Sharleenia Skipper, a sophomore English major, (as the sensuous woman and second officer) tell their ideas of what to do about a wedding proposal in "The Proposal" by Milton Granger. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



Music and stage director Julia Lansford rehearses music for "The Proposal" with Bob Bidewell, former staff accompanist. Bidewell received his bachelor's and master's degree in music education from ASU. At the time of the production, Bidewell was serving as organist, chorister and tower ringer director at the St. Mark's Episcopal Church. "The Proposal" was a one-act opera set in the mind of Herself. Other works by composer/lyricist Milton Granger include "A Christmas Carol" and Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera." *Photo by Eric Howerton.*





Herself, played by Sherry Dunnam, a senior vocal music education major of Blytheville, is surrounded by her personalities: the sensuous woman, Nellgene Wade of Memphis, Tenn., and the Statue of Liberty, Laura Ross of Blytheville. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Portraying the 5-year-old personality of Herself, soprano Denise Williams, a first-year post-graduate student, entertains the audience during Evening of Opera, presented by the College of Fine Arts Department of Music. There was a full house during the production's two nights at the Fine Arts Recital Hall. The show also traveled to Mississippi County Community College in Blytheville for two performances. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



a class production



ansford, music and stage director for "Boheme" holds a cast meeting with Kerri Griffiths of Garland TX. "La Boheme", translated to Bohemian Life, was first performed in 1896. "Performing in the opera production gives the students the chance to express themselves through music," said Dr. James H. Howerton, associate professor of music. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



Brad Lane, a sophomore vocal student of Trumann, and **John Hays**, a senior music major of Jonesboro, play Colline, a philosopher, and Benoit, a landlord in the opera production "La Boheme." Students in the opera production worked for more than two months rehearsing lines, taking voice lessons and designing costumes. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



Oskana Rissoukhina, a sophomore piano and voice major of Moscow, Russia, plays the role of Mother Teresa, a personality of Herself in "The Proposal." This was Rissoukhina's first role in an ASU opera production. Students performing in the opera are enrolled in Opera Production, a one-hour credit course available to interested students. The course focuses on the study and performance of opera literature. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

C onstruction on campus

Workers begin construction on the student crosswalk on Caraway Road in front of the Laboratory Sciences building. The crosswalk slowed motorists and elevated pedestrians. "The university was prompted to find more safety measures for pedestrians on campus after a student crossing Caraway was struck by a motorist," Dr. Les Wyatt, university president, said. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Jonesboro Mayor Hubert Brodell and guests take a horse-drawn tour of the Equine Center site during the ground-breaking ceremony. They believe it is a good idea to build the rodeo center so we can get a rodeo team started. However, the money must come from the Rodeo Booster Club to get the team started. John Smart, a sophomore agriculture business major of Piggot, said. *Photo by Lesli Provine.*



Telephone technicians Danny Forester and Keith Nichols, along with Jason Lawrence, a junior business administration major, assist skilled trades worker Tony Strickland in digging a trench for telephone wires. Workers moved many phone lines underground in order to beautify the campus. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

As part of a renovation project, a summer employee of the Physical Plant repairs the ceiling in the Kays Hall lobby. Replacing doors, improving the bathrooms and repainting the interior were part of phase one of the project. In phase two, workers expanded the laundry room and installed carpeting and new sprinkler and fire alarm systems. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*





Physical Plant employees pour the last of the cement to complete the raised crosswalk on Caraway Road near the Laboratory Sciences building. The new crosswalk had to be level with the sidewalks to allow disabled students easy access. "The crosswalk is supposed to be state of the art," Sgt. Jim Smith of the University Police Department said. *Photo by M.L.Gough.*

Construction of the Fowler Center, Arkansas State University's new performing arts center, continues near the Convocation Center on Olympic Drive. The building was named for Wallace and Jama Fowler, who donated \$5 million to the university, the largest gift in Arkansas State University's history. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



making improvements



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abs stir the first dust at the site of the new
Equitation Center. The ground-breaking
ncy, Roundup on the Ridge, took place
ct 8, 1998, at the construction site, near
tection of Stadium Boulevard and East
so Avenue. The center will consist of a
-enclosed, 54-stall barn and a covered,
-arena. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

David Sprinkle, a skilled trades worker of
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beautifying the campus. *Photo by Lara
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P

erforming arts center

Construction for one of the latest editions to Arkansas State University, a performing arts center, is well underway. The Board of Trustees officially named the new facility the Fowler Center after Wallace and Jama Fowler of Jonesboro committed a gift of \$5 million to the university to complete the center's construction. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

"When Les and Jeanne Wyatt showed us plans, it just seemed to be something that Arkansas State University and the state would be proud of, and we wanted to be a part of it," Fowler said. The Fowlers were known across Arkansas as successful business developers. Fowler Foods has restaurant franchises in many local communities. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



A computer image model of the Fowler Center shows what the completed facility will look like. Completion of the center was anticipated in late 1999 or early 2000. Brackett-Krennerich and Associates, an architectural firm of Jonesboro, designed both the interior and exterior to be grand, elegant and inspiring to patrons. *Photo Courtesy of University Communications.*

A rotunda will be the dramatic arrival point for visitors to the Fowler Center. Exterior and interior lighting designs, landscaping and finish details will convey a sense of excitement and anticipation for any special events taking place within the facility. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*





Construction crews work on the new facility available to ASU and the Northeast Arkansas communities for public presentations. When finished, the 79,000 square-foot facility will feature a two-color brick exterior with pre-cast concrete accents. A grand lobby, which will have a 24-foot high elliptical ceiling will be the entrance. The lobby was also designed to accommodate receptions and dinners. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Olympic Drive is the home of the Fowler Center. The vision of the new facility was to provide rooms that could serve as classrooms and support space for special events and activities. The center will provide free parking for patrons. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



named after the Fowler family



rt facilities in the Fowler Center will include a 5,200 square-foot Delta Art Gallery, 7-seat Concert Hall, a 344-seat Drama Theater, an experimental teaching theater, support eiles and three classrooms. The Delta Art Gallery will show not only the university's rment collections and special exhibitions, but also business, trade and industrial exhibitions. otically designed for music functions, spoken presentations and public forums, the concert ll will have a 2,000 square-foot stage to accommodate large orchestra and choir mations. An orchestra pit for about 25 musicians will be a new addition to the campus. prt areas for the complex will include a scene shop, tool room, paint shop, dressing rooms, osime shop and storage. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

The Fowler Center will cost \$13.5 million to complete. This price included costs for architects, the general contractor, plumbing, mechanical, electrical, roofing and fire alarm sub-contractors. Funding for the project, \$8.5 million, was provided through the Arkansas College Savings Bond program. Wallace and Jama Fowler gave the largest gift in the history of the university to complete the performing arts center. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Taking advantage

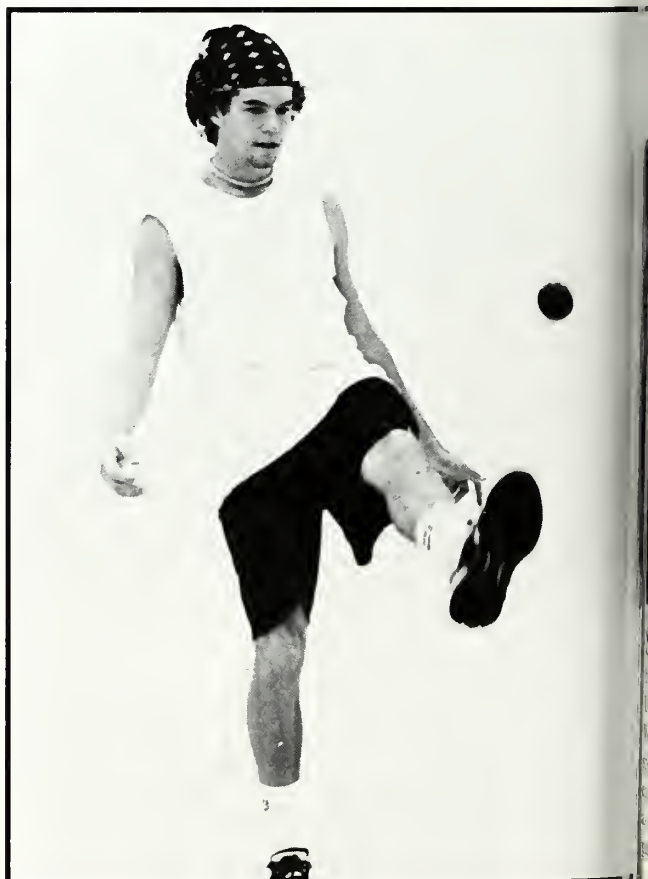
Kaysie Thompson, a sophomore journalism major of Ashdown, checks her mailbox in the university post office on Caraway Road. The official U.S. Postal Office provided students with complete postal services, a privilege that few universities in Arkansas have. Services included mail delivery, parcel shipping and money orders. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Toby Wallis, a junior animal science major of Batesville, works out on one of the exercise bikes provided in the HPER Complex weight room. With an ASU identification card, students and faculty could use the facilities and check out various equipment, such as racquets and weight pins from the equipment room. *Photo by Sarah House.*



Students take advantage of the gravel track behind the Dean B. Ellis Library. Faculty and students could be seen walking and running the track with friends as part of their exercise program. The track was convenient for students living on campus and helped improve physical health. *Photo by Sarah House.*

Erik Smith, a radio-TV graduate student of Pine Bluff, plays ball in a racquetball room in the HPER Complex. Rooms were available, free of charge, with an ASU identification card. Students often used the rooms to play handball, lacrosse and wallball. *Photo by Sarah House.*



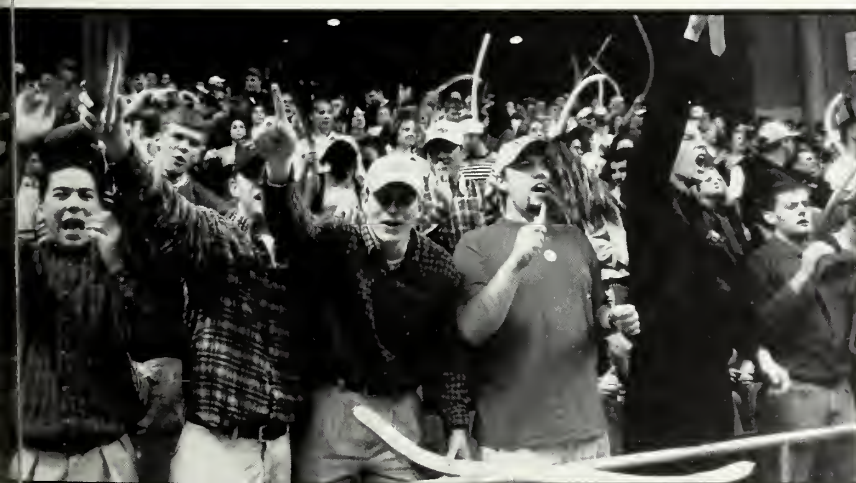


Biology graduate student Linh Hoang of San Diego leaps to catch the Frisbee during a game of Ultimate Frisbee on the field behind the library. The field, home of the old football field, was used by students to play football, soccer and rugby. *Photo by Sarah House.*

Tank Haney, a freshman physical therapy major, and Napoleon Davis, a sophomore computer applications major, both of Stuttgart, play a game of pool in the game room of the Carl R. Reng Center. Six pool tables, numerous video games, pinball machines and an air hockey table were available for the students' use during Reng Center hours. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



facilities on campus



Students cheer for the team during the basketball game against rivals University of Arkansas-Little Rock Trojans. With an ASU identification card, all home games were free to students. The north end of the Convocation Center was reserved for the student section for all home basketball games. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Bambie Coggins, a freshman art major of Jonesboro, works in the Wilson Student Health Center on campus. Two registered nurse practitioners and a registered nurse health educator were on staff at the Health Center. Medical care was limited to minor illnesses and injuries. Health care was free for students attending the university. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Beth Erwin, a freshman undeclared major of Corning, receives information from the College of Communications booth. The fair's atmosphere was informal and relaxed so students would be comfortable and not feel pressure. Decorations and refreshments helped set the tone for the day. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Visitors to the University College's Select-A-Major Fair, look at the information colleges provided. Posters and postcards, which were distributed in English classes, publicized the event. Students enrolled in Strategies for College Success were required to attend the fair. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Angela Bunch, a freshman computer science major of McCrory, fills out an evaluation of the Select-A-Major Fair. Kathy Masters, instructor in the Department of Freshmen Studies, said: "'Yes, we love this,' 'Great Job' and other positive comments were given by students. We have always recieved four out of five, or higher, based on student evaluations." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Dr. Lynita Cooksey, associate chair and director of student programs for the Department of Biological Sciences, tall Tasha Gause, a freshman pre-med major of West Helena. Although most fair visitors were freshmen and sophomores, junior and senior undecided majors were in attendance as well. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

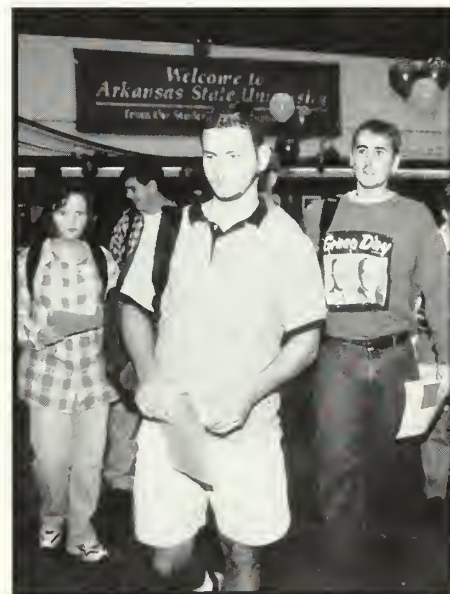
Looking for the way

Mike Wilson, an undeclared major of Longton, Texas, writes down information for talking to Roxie Hannah, a senior radio-TV major of Arkadelphia, and C. Collin Low, an instructor of radio-TV. The campus-wide event was a place for undeclared majors to find information on a variety of majors available at Arkansas State University. Photo by Lesli Province.

Lashonda Horton, a senior radio-TV major, and Scott Christian, a journalism graduate student, discuss questions from undeclared majors about the College of Communications. Undeclared majors were encouraged to get information from all colleges to help them decide which area of study they would like to pursue. Photo by Shaila Dailey.



select-a-major fair



Students view different booths to see what ASU has to offer. About 1,100 students on campus were undeclared majors. About 450 students visited the Select-A-Major Fair. Photo by Shaila Dailey.

Senior psychology majors Amanda McFarland and Ashley Harrell work with Dr. Terri Forsbach, assistant professor of counseling education and psychology, at the Department of Psychology and Counseling booth at the Select-A-Major Fair. Colleges were invited to set up booths and provide students with information on degrees and job opportunities available through departments. Photo by Lesli Province.

Living off campus

Junior psychology major Jennifer Johnson of Jonesboro sits on the couch at her home where she lives with her parents. Some students lived with family while going to Arkansas State University to save on expenses. Other students chose to live on campus because some scholarships paid for their rooms in residence halls. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Getting away from daily hassles, students gather for a night of fun and games. Students living away from campus could have parties and not worry about quiet hours or dorm regulations concerning social events. However, no matter where students lived, they still had to be courteous to roommates and neighbors. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Roommates Kevin Creekmore, a December 1998 ASU graduate, and Richard Jones, a sophomore civil engineering major of Wynne, practice playing their guitars in their apartment at The Links of Jonesboro. Students who lived at The Links had access to a nine-hole golf course, a swimming pool, a clubhouse and an exercise room. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Mikceca Rushing, a freshman of Jonesboro, cleans up the table after having friends visit for dinner. Some students living in residence halls would often visit friends off campus for a home-cooked meal and the opportunity to enjoy time away from school. *Photo by Lesli Province.*





Valerie Parnell, a senior exercise science major of Mountain Home, styles her hair before going to school. One advantage of living off campus was access to a private bathroom. Students living off campus had to manage their time so delays such as traffic, trains and the search for a parking space would not cause them to be late for class. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Junior education major Katherine Dinkens prepares a meal for herself and friends. A convenience of living in an apartment or a house was access to a kitchen to prepare your own meals. Living off campus, students were not required to purchase a meal plan from the university. However, a meal debit plan could be purchased from Food Services. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



life away from the residence halls



ia Hale, a junior biology major, relaxes on his sofa. Students who moved from the dorms to an apartment or house had to consider expenses such as furniture, phone bills and food. Many students living off campus had to find employment to pay rent and utilities. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Hanging out at the Williamsburg Apartment Complex on Aggie Road, Jarrod King, a sophomore business major of Calico Rock, talks with Phylis Byram, a junior marketing major of Melbourne. Living off campus, students did not have to worry about breaking curfews or intervisitation rules. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



A truck approaches the four-way stop at Caraway and Aggie roads. Until fall 1997, the intersection had a traffic light. When traffic on Caraway Road became two-way, a four-way stop replaced the traffic light in effort to ease traffic flow. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

A train prevents traffic from leaving campus on Caraway Road, the primary access to campus. Faculty and students had to be prepared for the frequent delays the train tracks caused. The trains were a common complaint of students who were late for class. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Ropes blocking through traffic on Aggie Road, between Wilson Hall and the Carl R. Reng Center, force drivers to choose a different route. The road was closed during the day for pedestrian safety, but reopened at 4:30 p.m. An information booth, located west of the Reng Center, allowed only faculty to park during restricted hours. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Students turn onto Marshall Street, Caraway Road trying to make it to time. Marshall Street, on which the Complex was located, was often dangerous for pedestrians. Yellow flashing lights placed at crosswalks to warn drivers of crossings. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

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ules of the road

ents and faculty park their cars in the parking lot on the south side of the Arts Center. Spaces in the parking lot, one two on campus, were available to ents and faculty for \$200 a year. Many ents divided the cost of a space with s so they could afford to have the space.
o by Lesli Province.

A vehicle in front of Kays Hall receives a ticket for exceeding the 15-minute parking limit. Students could also receive parking tickets for not having parking stickers on their front windshield. This was the first year the UPD sold static-cling parking stickers that motorists could remove and use on other vehicles. In 1998, the UPD sold 11,718 parking stickers. Photo by Shaila Dailey.



vehicles, traffic and safety



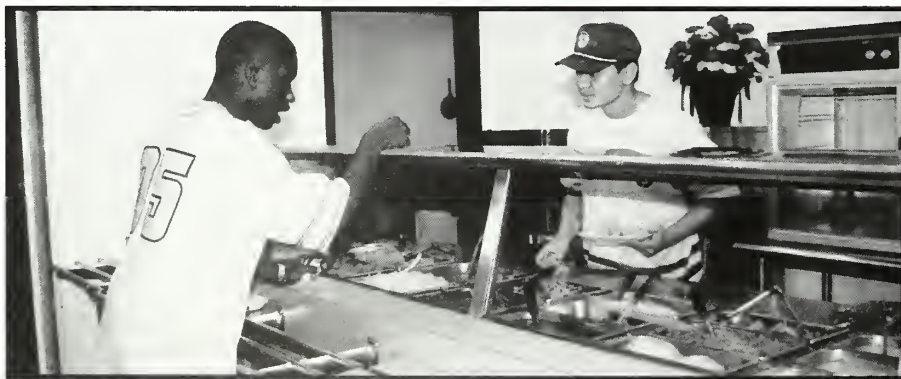
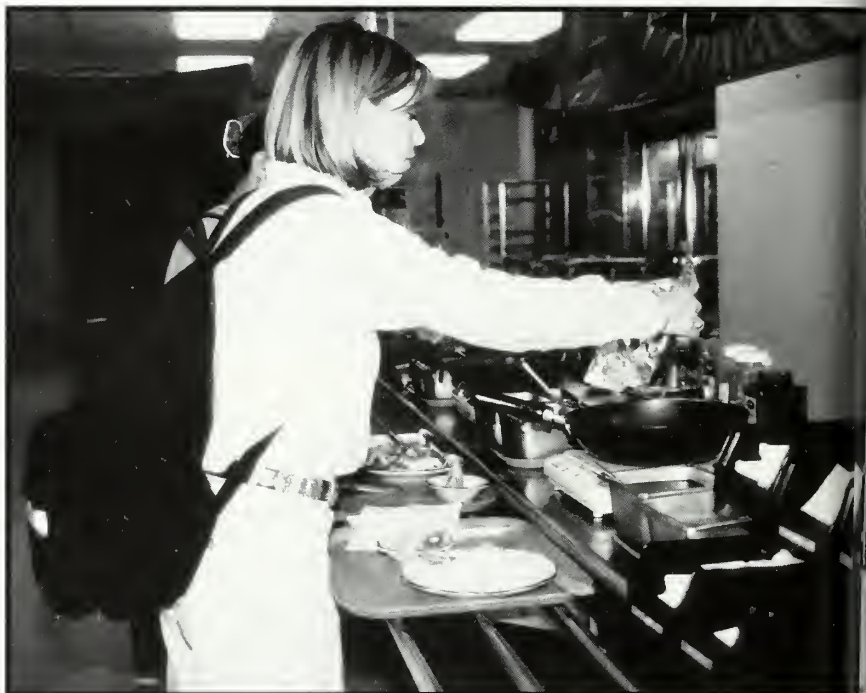
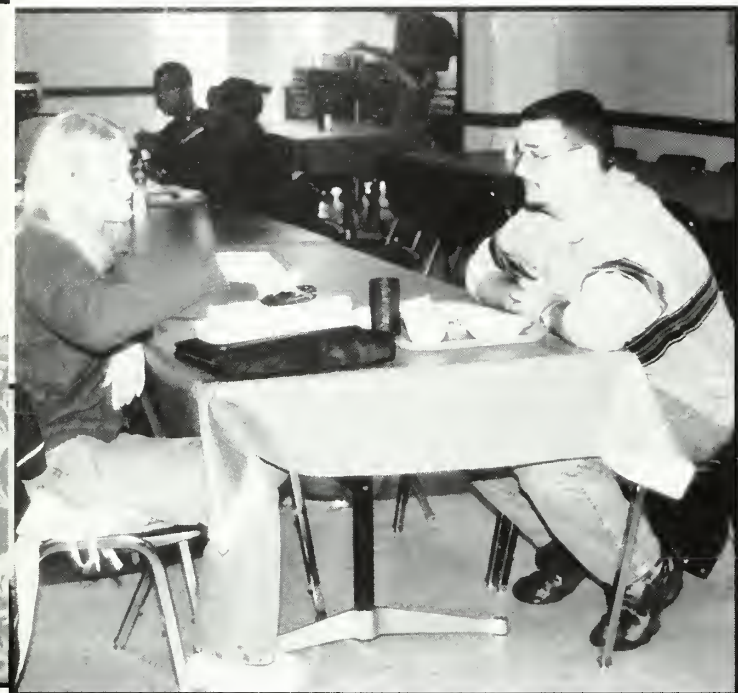
Cars pause to allow students to cross the street on the new elevated crosswalk on Caraway Road. The purpose of the new crossing was to slow traffic and make pedestrians more visible. UPD Chief Kenneth Cooper said: "Safety of pedestrians on campus is a big issue. We are very fortunate that we have had so few accidents involving pedestrians." Photo by Shaila Dailey.

Jarrod Long, a sophomore criminology major, writes a ticket for an illegally parked car in a yellow zone. This year, golf carts were used in patrolling parking lots for violations. The new mode of transportation allowed the student ticket writers to cover more areas, work in inclement weather and save valuable time. Photo by Shaila Dailey.

Food services across campus

Freshmen music education majors Misty Varnell of Sheridan and Chris Bowman of Sarasoto, Fla., discuss class activites over lunch in the cafeteria. The cafeteria was a place where students could meet friends and enjoy a meal and conversation. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Mary Catherine Fogleman, a sophomore management major of Marion, prepares lunch at the stir fry bar. The cafeteria rotated theme concepts daily, including delicatessen, fast food, Mexican, pasta and Chinese. Workers were available to help students who were not familiar with using a wok. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Nirandom Khampira of Thailand fills freshman finance major Eddie Chaffen's plate with a hearty meal. Arkansas State University Food Services was one of the largest employers of students on campus. The program offered employees flexible hours and a free meal. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

While in Woodlands Cafeteria in the Carl R. Reng Center, Joseph Jones, a freshman English major, helps himself to vegetables at the salad bar. Woodlands Cafeteria was open seven days a week and served unlimited seconds on meals, except special entrees like steak or shrimp. The daily menu was recorded and available by telephone. *Photo by Lesli Province.*





Students stand in line to purchase meals at the Wigwam Food Court. This year was the first year Food Services offered the flex meal plan. The new payment system consisted of a block of 100 guaranteed meals and a \$200 allotment in declining balance points. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Freshman Erica Wilson, a nursing major of Sikeston, Mo., decides what to get from the buffet-style serving line in the cafeteria. In cases where class or work schedules conflicted with the cafeteria hours, students could request special meal services. Students could receive extended meal hours, sandwich bags, sack lunches or hot takeout meals. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

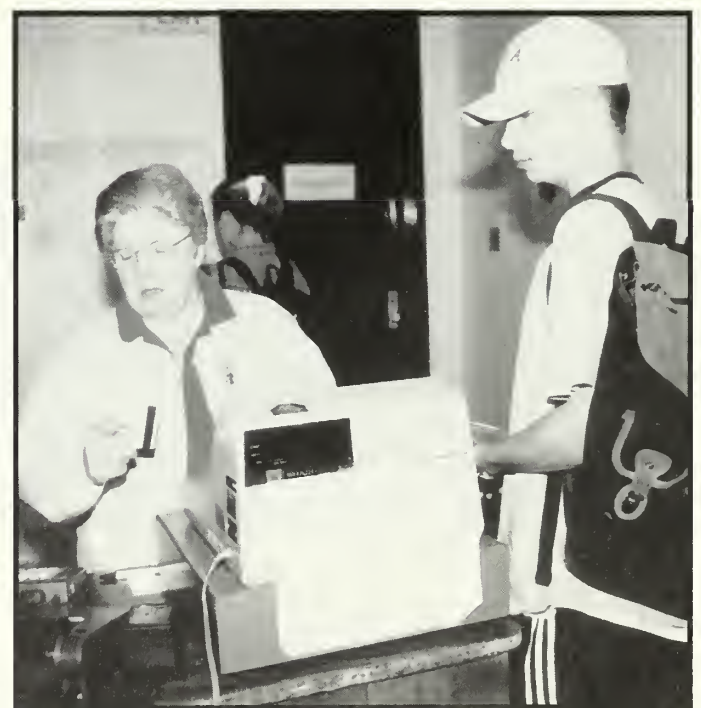


meals and munchies



Wigwam cook and server Deborah Rogers passes a cheeseburger on the grill. The Wigwam Food Court, in the Reng Center, serves a variety of fast foods. Cafeteria-style food, a salad bar, a charcoal grill, Mexican dishes and selections from the delicatessen were available. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Mildred Hooks, an ASU employee for nine years, scans freshman Adam Jones' identification card. Students living on campus were required to purchase a meal plan of 19, 15 or 10 meals per week, or the 100-meals-per-semester flex plan. The number of meals students purchased was registered electronically on students' identification cards. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

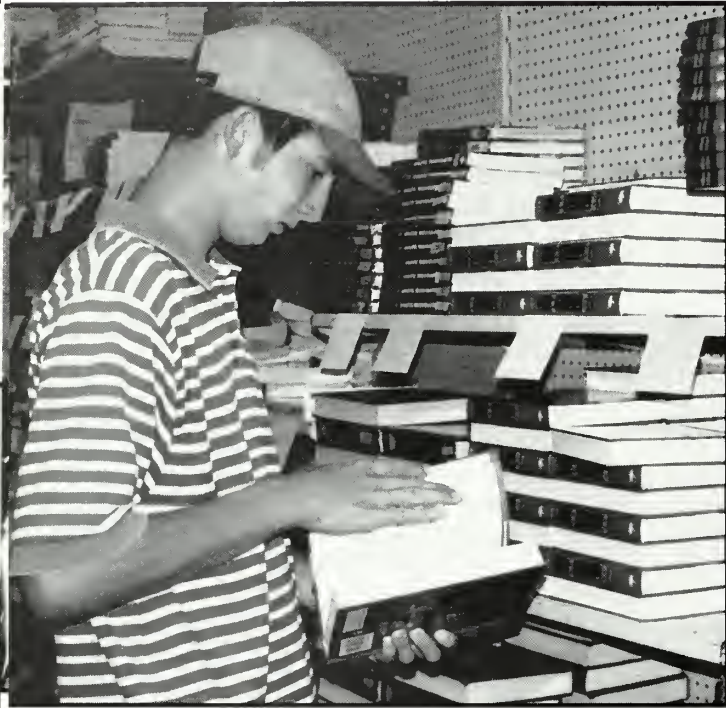


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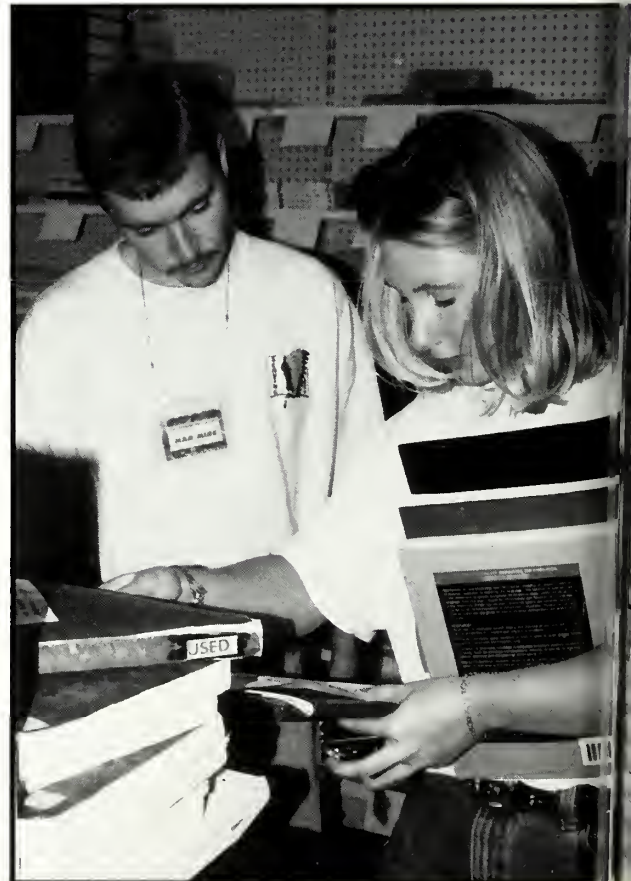
Freshman Reed Peevey of Wynne flips through a new math book. While most students usually tried to buy used books because they were less expensive, they were not always available. New editions of textbooks were frequently adopted, forcing students to purchase the newer, higher-priced books. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Students wait in line at the Arkansas University Bookstore for their deferred Scholarships and financial aid sometimes covered the cost of books and supplies. Students were required to present their vouchers and photo identification to make a purchase. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Students wait patiently at Indian Book & Supply, Inc. to purchase their books. In addition to the ASU Bookstore on campus, Indian Book & Supply was one of three off-campus bookstores. Extra employees were hired to help with the "book rush." *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

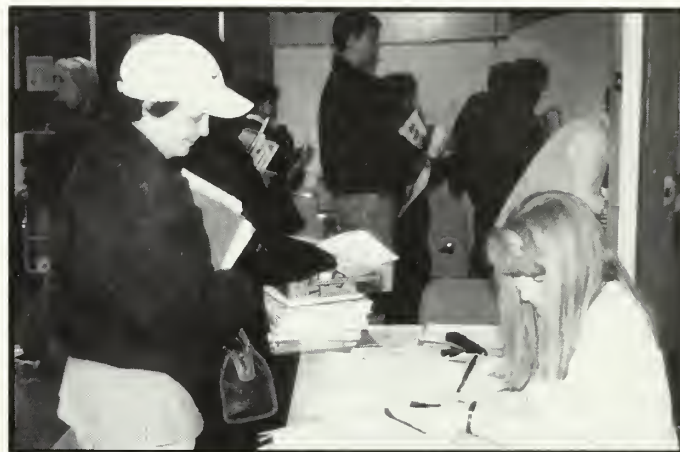
Indian Book & Supply employee Mike Duncan helps Carol Martin find her textbooks. Martin was a junior corporate finance major of Stuttgart. "I dreaded buying my books because of the crowds and the expense," Martin said. "However, the workers were helpful in locating the necessary books." *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*





Students busy themselves trying to locate the correct English textbook at Indian Book & Supply. At both Indian and ASU bookstores, tags were placed on the shelves, labeling the class section number, textbook name and instructor's name to make it easier for students to find the correct books. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

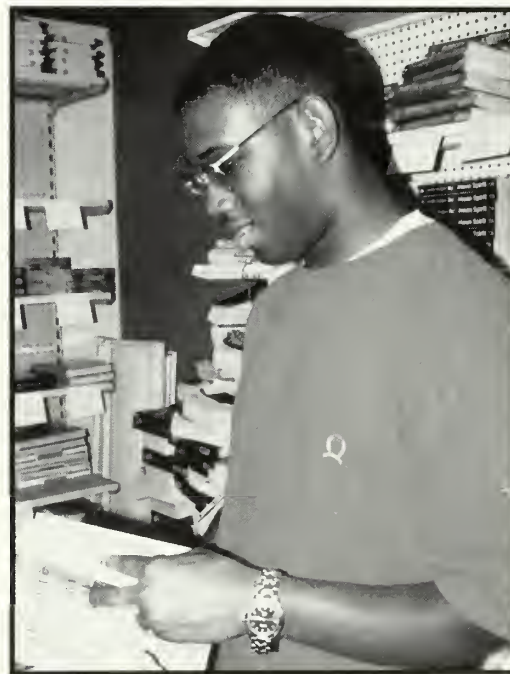
Senior Sandra Hosier, an accounting major of Jonesboro, talks to ASU Bookstore employee Cindy Veteto about ordering an out-of-stock book. Students sometimes had to do without books during the first weeks of classes due to late book shipping dates. "My professors were usually understanding about the out-of-stock books," Hosier said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



students fight crowds



Kevin Morris, an elementary education major of Jonesboro, receives his book government forms from cashier Susan in the Administration Building. Students were allowed to pick up book orders on the first day of school. Unused book money had to be returned to the cashier's window. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Freshman Fred Chism of Brinkley scans the shelves to find his books. Chism said he was amazed at the number of students in the bookstore. Students shopped at ASU Bookstore, Indian Book & Supply, the Book Bus and Carrs for their textbooks. Some students also purchased books directly from other students. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Dusty Mitchell, a junior art education major of Mountain View, tosses dough before making a pizza at Papa John's. Waiting tables, making pizza and delivery were some of the responsibilities that students working at Papa John's had. Many students living in residence halls ordered pizza for delivery and received student discounts. *Photo by Brandi Baird.*

Senior animal science major Joseph Pearce of Searcy puts up an order at Arby's on Highland Drive. Students worked jobs off campus to help pay for school tuition, books, room and board. *Photo by Sarah House.*



Working at Books-A-Million, Morgan Weatherly, a sophomore graphic design major of Sheridan, stocks magazines. Most jobs started at minimum wage, \$5.15 an hour. Students often worked afternoons, nights and weekends because of school schedules. *Photo by Brandi Baird.*

Daryol Edwards, a senior music major of Forrest City, takes a customer's order at Perkins Family Restaurant. Perkins was a popular hangout for college students because of its 24-hour service. Students would often meet classmates and friends to study for exams and discuss class assignments. *Photo by Sarah House.*



how me the money

hman criminology major Jennifer
a of Jonesboro checks out a customer at
y Lobby. Many art students had jobs
ng at Hobby Lobby to gain experience
ng with the supplies. *Photo by Lara
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Jason Deatherage, a freshman business
major of Jonesboro, fills customers drinks
at the Dixie Cafe. Many students had jobs
waiting tables at restaurants in Jonesboro.
Many students preferred jobs where they
could earn tips in addition to their hourly
wages. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



working off campus



Behind the counter at June's Hallmark Store,
employees Tremoni Flournoy, a sophomore
computer science major of Stuttgart, and
Sarah Aslin, a junior elementary education-
early childhood major of Bloomfield, Mo.,
help a customer. College students worked an
average of 20 hours a week so they could
balance their schoolwork and their job.
Photo by Shaila Dailey.



Student employees Kelly Shields, a senior
market major of Little Rock, and Erin Eftink,
a freshman physical therapy major of Delta,
Mo., straighten clothes on racks at Champs in
Indian Mall. College students often worked at
the mall because of flexible hours and
employee discounts. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Eleni Slaughter, a sophomore of Rockford,
Mich., and Melissa Finley, a secondary
education major of West Plains, Mo., prepare
an espresso at Joe Mugs in Books-A-Million.
College students visited Joe Mugs to enjoy a
night of poetry or music while having a cup of
coffee. *Photo by Sarah House.*

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members Matt Williams of Ilkhardt, Ind., and Scott Davis of Cliffwood Beach, N.J., participate in Disability Awareness Week activities. This year, physical education classes were adapted for students with disabilities so they could meet degree requirements and remain comfortable. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Visitors from the Arkansas Rehabilitation Clinic speak with Barbara Jones, a teacher for the School for the Disabled, during the disability Technology Fair in the Wichita Lounge of the Carl R. Reng Center. Disability Services sponsored the fair so students and faculty could see the equipment used by disabled students. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Janet Hooks, a counselor at the Arkansas Rehabilitation Clinic, talks with a visitor at the disability Technology Fair. Academic and auxiliary aid support services were available for university students with disabilities. Auxiliary aids range from computerized communication devices to special seating arrangements. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Chi Omega members represent their schools during Disability Awareness Week activities. Students from all colleges and organizations were invited to attend awareness activities. Activities were designed to give students the opportunity to experience the difficulties individuals with disabilities face everyday. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Breaking Down Barriers

years ago, diabetes blinded student Mark
r, a senior social work major. Disability
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es, as well as technical assistance for
ed students enrolled at Arkansas State
ersity. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Picking himself up, freshman Josh James
realizes the challenges of being blind during an
obstacle course. During Disability Awareness
Week, such activities were held so students
without disabilities could experience life with
a handicap. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Kenyon Huggins, a junior marketing major,
and Jane Coburn, the administration secretary
in Disability Services, discuss topics covered
during Disability Awareness Week. Students
could attend lectures on such topics as faculty
and staff working effectively with students
with learning and physical disabilities. *Photo
by Lesli Province.*



raising disability awareness



Dr. Jennifer Rice-Mason, director of Disability
Services, gives her final remarks during the
Student Forum of Disability Awareness Week.
The Student Forum, co-sponsored by Delta
Zeta, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon,
allowed students to ask questions about
surviving on campus with a disability. *Photo
by Lara Russenberger.*

Jason Keeton, a senior nursing major of Pine
Bluff, goes after the ball during a wheelchair
basketball game. "I never realized the struggle
people with disabilities face. God has blessed
them with ways to deal with their handicaps,"
Keeton said. *Photo By Lesli Province.*

Guests of the Madrigal Feast enjoy a meal catered by Cranberry Merchant of Jonesboro. The Department of Music's Chamber Singers entertained the public with sights and sounds of the Renaissance. Before the meal, the Royal Rules of Etiquette were read. While guests ate their 16th century dinner, they were entertained by students singing traditional Christmas carols. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Dr. Ellis Julien, associate professor of music, directs the Arkansas State University Ringers during the Department of Music's first Madrigal Feast. The Ringers performed medieval feast songs and Christmas carols as the audience took their seats and again during the feast. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



During dinner, Lady Harmony, court musician Harmony Fortson, a vocal performance major, accompanies the Chamber Singers on the harpsicord, an instrument musicians used in the 16th century. After dining, guests received a cup of flaming pudding from the ASU Concert Choir. The choir prepared for their roles for two weeks. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

ASU Chamber Singers, portraying the Court of King Henry VIII, sing, "C Day, Earth Shall Ring," an ancient r as the processional to the Madrigal I Court costumes were designed by opera costume designer Glenda Tra and Liz Jefferies, with the Foundation in Jonesboro. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

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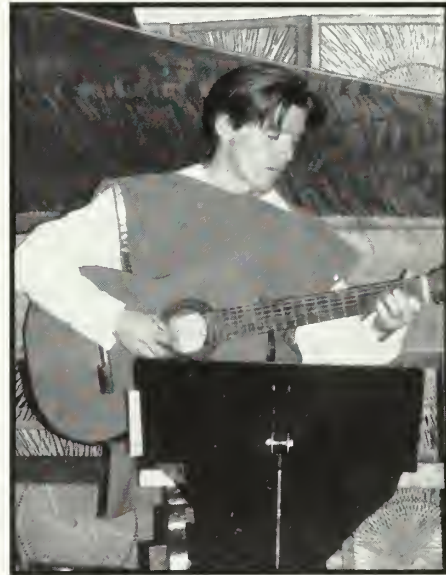
ward Chris Lawrence, a music composition graduate student, announces guests to the Madrigal Dinner at St. Mark's Episcopal Church. Hosts of the Feast of Carols, the ASU Chamber Singers began planning and practicing the event in August and worked throughout the semester, memorizing lines, songs and dances. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Karen Qualheim, a vocal performance graduate student, and Dr. Dale Miller, chair of the Department of Music, dance the Pavane as Queen Anne Boleyn and King Henry VIII. Qualheim studied dance in New York, and from books she was able to teach the royal court the traditional dance. The court invited the audience to join the dance. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Vocal music education majors Amy Stevens and Marc Sexton are Lord Marcus and Lady Amelia Cavendish of King Henry VIII's Royal Court during the Feast of Carols Madrigal Dinner. Throughout the evening, guests were introduced to medieval rituals, including the procession of the Wassail Bowl, a spiced drink that is a wish to good health. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



king henry the eighth's royal court



Brandon Goff, a music composition graduate student, accompanies the Chamber Singers on the guitar. The audience joined in when the singers performed Christmas carols. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

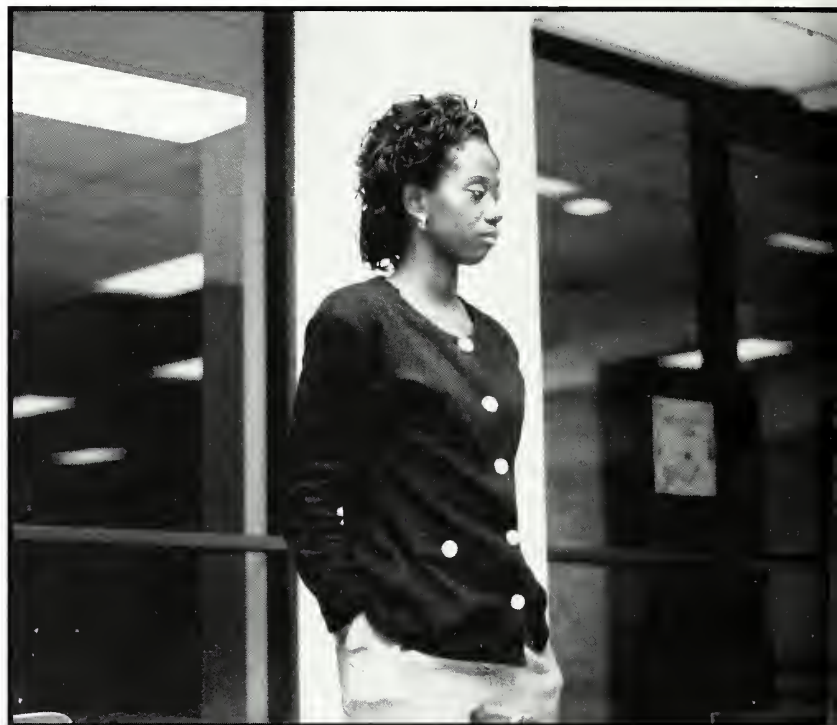
Chamber Singers surround the elaborate table of King Henry VIII during the singers' version of Holiday Magic. The feast was a dramatization of King Henry VIII's feasting customs. Dr. Dale Miller said: "We have the opportunity to begin a tradition. We're hoping it will be an event the community takes hold of and supports from year to year." *Photo by Lesli Province.*

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ecruiting prospective students

Angela Davis, a sophomore biology/pre-med major of West Memphis, talks with a prospective student. Indian Ambassadors used telemarketing to provide students with important financial aid and scholarship deadlines as well as to remind them of campus events like Preview Day and New Student Orientation. *Photo by Ashley Gerlach.*

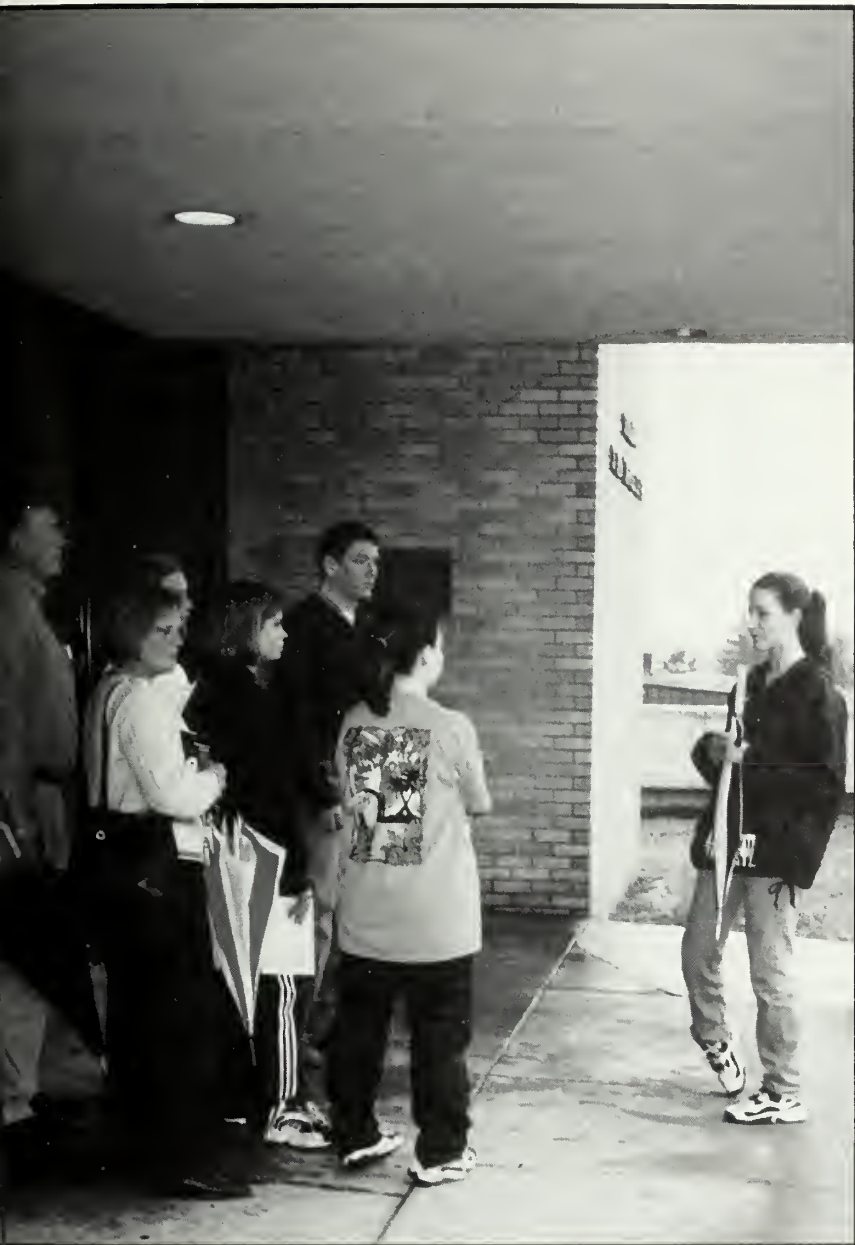
Indian Ambassador adviser Parice Tylor had a meeting with the ambassadors. Tylor's assistant adviser Danna Evans visited high schools to talk about Arkansas State University and handed out information about the different colleges on campus. Funding for the organization was sponsored by the Office of Admissions. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Kays Hall Director Alice "Petie" Parrot, Patrick Dixon, assistant director of residence life, and Katy Lipscomb, a sophomore of Little Rock, greet incoming freshmen on Preview Day. Food Services provided boxed lunches for the event. During lunch, students won door prizes as they watched Greek organizations' step show. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Indian Ambassador Beth Ephlin, a freshman political science major of Luxora, writes postcards to prospective students. Ambassadors wrote postcards in response to high school students' questions about housing, financial aid, student life, honor programs, Greek activities and other areas of university life. *Photo by Ashley Gerlach.*





Felicity Brady, a senior criminology major of Doniphan, Mo., begins a campus tour for high school students and their parents. Tours gave students the opportunity to learn about ASU and see what the campus had to offer. It also gave prospective students a chance to get many of their questions answered. *Photo by Ashley Gerlach.*

Sophomore Lena Salomon of Manila, president of the Indian Ambassadors, and Shannon Sparks, Admissions Office manager, register high school students for Preview Day. Students were given packets of information which included admission, scholarship and financial aid applications, as well as pamphlets and handouts from the different colleges within the university. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Indian Ambassadors



Students from high schools across Arkansas, Missouri and Tennessee visit Kays Hall to learn about the residence halls on campus. Over 400 and 500 students received tours of campus from Indian Ambassadors during Preview Day. Tours included visits to interesting spots on campus, such as the Student Center. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Indian Ambassadors hold their monthly meeting in the Testing Center of the Chickasaw Building. Nineteen Ambassadors had responsibilities which included one hour of volunteer time in the Admissions Office and one hour of tours per week. Tours were available twice a day Monday through Friday. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Maintaining the campus

Joe Rolfe, a skilled trade worker at the lockshop at Arkansas State University, selects a key to cut. Workers at the lockshop performed several tasks including cutting keys and engraving. Student calls concerning problems with locks were directed to the lockshop. *Photo by Sarah House.*

Among the many duties performed by Physical Plant employees is the maintenance of the university's grounds. Physical Plant employees kept the grounds mowed, did regular landscaping and trimmed trees and shrubs. Grounds equipment, including back hoes, forklifts and mowers, were maintained and serviced by Physical Plant employees. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Cutting out letters for an ASU sign, Joe Rolfe takes measurements to ensure precision. Physical Plant employees created many of the signs seen around campus. Using a new machine, they prepared vinyl letters and designs for banners around campus, including the Carl R. Reng Center and the new ASU office in Little Rock. *Photo by Dot Matthews.*

A Physical Plant employee smooths cement preparing for the new crosswalk located on Caraway Road near the Lab Sciences Building. The crosswalk was laid to make pedestrians more visible and to slow traffic on campus after several pedestrians were hit by oncoming vehicles. *Photo by Kellie Gibson.*





Working on a university-owned vehicle, Bud Gage and Brian Tibbs, auto diesel technicians, make repairs. Employees maintained and serviced all 129 university vehicles. Employees in the motorpool issued 12 vehicles to campus personnel. "We can do everything in-house except for paint and body work," Tami Murray, secretary for plant administration and planning, said. *Photo by Ashley Gerlach.*

Randy West, a mill worker at the carpentry shop, trims a piece of molding. The Physical Plant employed more than 170 workers, including carpetlayers, electricians, plumbers, bricklayers, welders and mechanics. *Photo by Natasha Cole.*



landscaping, repairs and vehicles



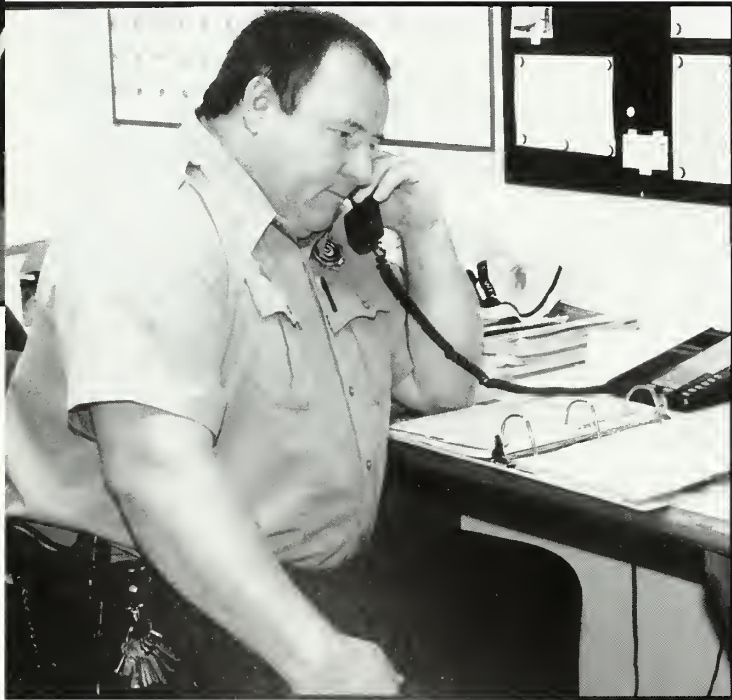
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Mill worker Greg Beeler attaches the last leg to a wooden table. Workers in the carpentry shop custom-built office furniture, from cabinets to conference tables. "The Physical Plant is like its own little city," Beeler said. "Everything Jonesboro has on the outside, we have here." *Photo by Ashley Gerlach.*



After a night of freezing rain and sleet, a Physical Plant worker spreads sand and gravel over the sidewalks and streets around campus. Although Physical Plant workers began sanding early, many students found themselves slipping and sliding to classes on sidewalks the tractors had not yet reached. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

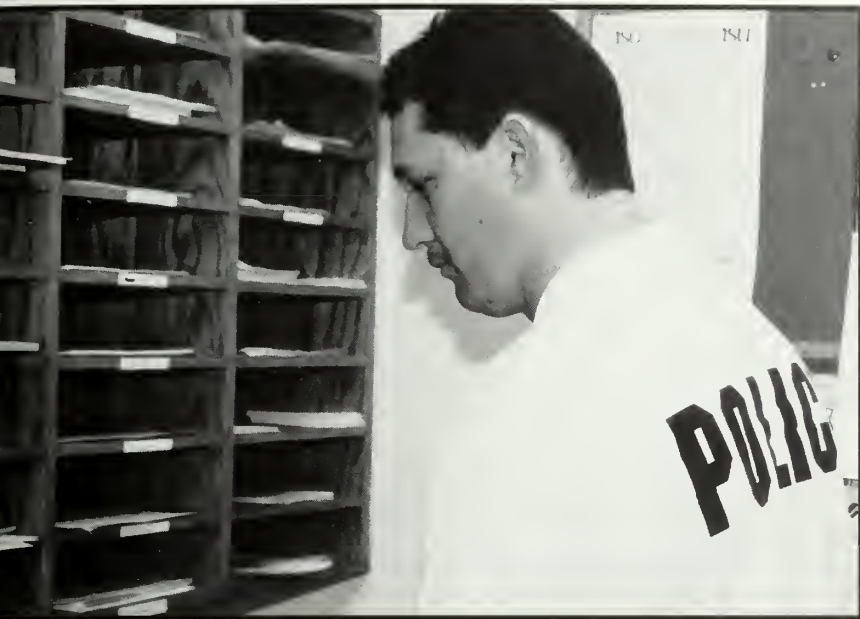


Becky Medlin, a senior education specialist at the Hoxtonville Police Station in Hoxtonville, visits with Officer Kimberly Bryant, who makes her rounds to residents in the area. Medlin said she makes her rounds to residents in the area. Mason began working at the UPD in 1998 after transferring from the Hoxtonville Police Department, where she worked in the ASU. "ASU is a lot calmer than other places I worked for in the past, but I really like it," Mason said. *Photo by Lara Russen*

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Crime Prevention and Safety

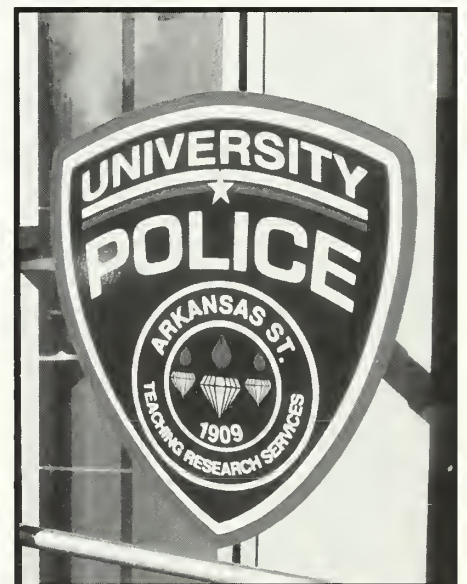
Officer Eddie Weems of Trumann checks his box for the day's activities. The UPD had bicycle officers who patrolled campus checking parking lots and buildings. Bicycle officers were useful during heavy traffic because they could get around campus faster. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Tracy Hurst, a junior of Jonesboro, answers a call as part of her duties as a work study student at the UPD. Hurst also helped in the appeal process and filing reports. Officers responded to calls ranging from parking violations to possession of illegal substances. The UPD hired two patrol officers this year to fill vacancies. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



ticketing...patrolling...dispatching



The UPD took part in a program called Kidcare, which helps parents make identification kits for their children. Kits include the childrens' fingerprints, photos, physical descriptions and information that would be useful in an emergency. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Patrolman Eddie Weems and student ticket writer Jarrod Long of Beebe put a "boot" on an illegally parked car. Officers placed boots on vehicles that received three or more tickets. Vehicles owners were required to pay fines to have the boot removed. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Indian Brave Cory Jennings boosts school spirit during the second annual Order of the Tribe, a celebration of Arkansas State University spirit and history. New and old students were able to see a slide show about ASU history. A major part of the production was the many nicknames ASU athletic teams carried before becoming the Indians, such as the Gorillas and the Aggies. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority members chant along with the cheerleaders and A-Team during one of the many ASU pep rallies. Students painted signs, made noise makers and wore school colors to encourage athletes to win the upcoming game. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*



Freshman Anjuli Smith of Pine Bluff, helps ASU cheerleaders take charge of the crowd during Order of the Tribe, which kicked off the ASU athletic season. "Tonight is your initiation. We are the Indians. Tonight you become a part of it," Dr. Les Wyatt, university president, said to freshmen and new students. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Cheerleaders strengthen school spirit by performing during one of the many pep rallies during football season. Students see ASU Marching Indians, the A-Team and Indian Family participate in the events and encouraging students to be active in supporting the Indians. *Ebony Blevins.*

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the Homecoming pep rally. Pep rallies
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home football game to show school
and support the athletic teams. Athletic
members spoke at the rallies to encourage
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ASU's flag line joins in the Order of the Tribe
excitement with flags decked in red and black.
The event welcomed new students to the
university. "We want the new students to
immediately feel a part of what ASU is all
about," Susan Skelton, a student organizer and
senior journalism major of Forest City, said.
Photo by Lesli Province.



supporting the Indians



Cory Jennings, a senior of Augusta, Yancey Kyle, a sophomore of Hot Springs, and Brandi Muirhead, a senior of Mesquite, Texas, form the Indian Family during Order of the Tribe. A committee chose the family members based on interviews and horsemanship. Riding in on their horses, the Indian Family could be seen throughout the year at sporting events and pep rallies. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Mark Terry, a senior business major of Blytheville, helps the Marching Indians entertain about 2,000 fans during Order of the Tribe. The United Voices Gospel Choir sang "The Star-Spangled Banner," and Roxie Hannah, a senior of Arkadelphia, sang the university's alma mater. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Ashley King, a senior radio-TV major of Clinton, helps the A-Team teach the crowd the university fight song during Order of the Tribe. During the production, Barry Dowd, athletic director, introduced coaches and representatives of the fall and spring athletic teams. *Photo courtesy of Sharon Angleman-Noble.*

Carneshia Craig, a senior finance major of West Memphis, Rebecca Jones of Forrest City, Cameron Ross, a senior music education major of Osceola, and Andrew Daley, a freshman music education major of Blytheville, work at the United Voices Gospel Choir booth during the organizational fair in the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Rosalyn Washington, a freshman nursing major of Marianna, enjoys a meal with other choir members. They often gathered to socialize and minister. The choir was open to all students interested in singing gospel and sharing the word of Christ. *Photo Courtesy of the United Voices Gospel Choir.*

Choir members practice at Full Church on Race Street where keyboardist Randy Hood is the music. "We are all like family," Cl of Hope said. "We spend a lot of time and a lot of time ministering to." *Photo Courtesy of United Voices Gospel Choir.*



uniting voices

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UCA campus. The choir practiced at
two days a week to prepare for their
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Choir.*

Choir members gather to practice gospel and
original songs. The choir planned a Spring
Break tour to Detroit and Chicago. They sang
at various churches, met famous gospel
singers and ministered to young people. Part of
the funding for the tour came from a penny
drive. Fellow students donated pennies for
the trip. *Photo by Courtesy of the United Voices
Choir.*



gospel, fellowship, praise



United Voices Gospel Choir members Christopher Conway, a sophomore management information systems major, Harold Frazier, a sophomore music major of Little Rock, and Brent Butler, a sophomore physical therapy major of Stuttgart, sing Christmas carols at the annual tree lighting in the Carl R. Reng Center. "It's great to be part of the United Voices Choir because of the love we have for one another and the love of Christ we spread on campus," Butler said. *Photo by Sarah House.*

Petitions and protests

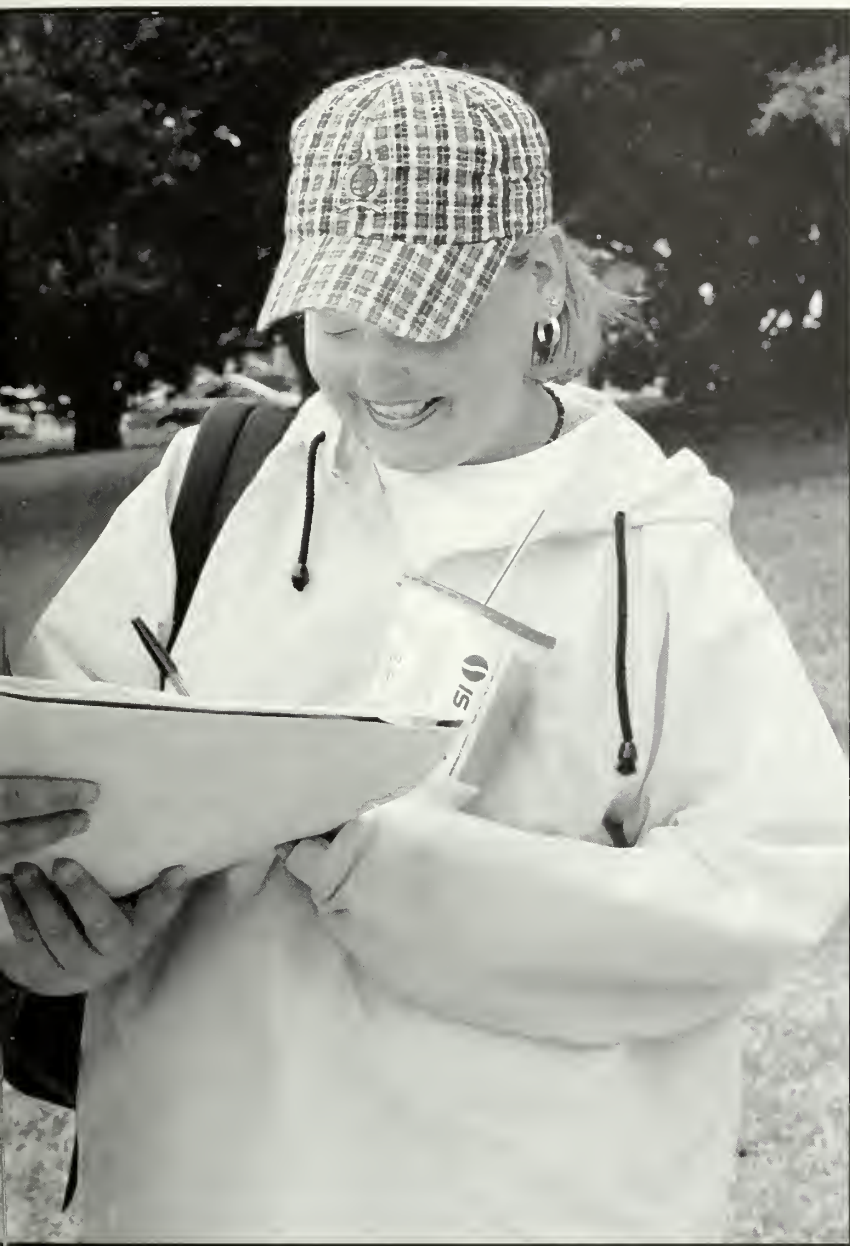
Mike Morgan, a junior finance major of Harrisburg, retrieves his change after purchasing a soft drink from a vending machine in the business building. Break rooms throughout campus had drink machines for 12-ounce cans, 20-ounce bottles and hot drinks, such as coffee, tea and hot chocolate, to accomodate students. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*

Senior Jacquelline Fontana of Columbia retrieves a snack from a vending machine. The machines included chips, candy bar and chewing gum. Popcorn and fat-free or low-fat products were also available in some machines. Non-perishable items and microwaveable foods were also available to students. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*



Devin Thomas, a freshman physical therapy major of Doniphan, Mo., gets angry with the vending machine after it took his money. Lost money from vending machines could be refunded at the cashiers window in the Administration Building. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*





A student signs a petition against a \$1.5 million deal the university made with Delta Beverage Group, an independent bottler and Pepsi distributor. Students protested the contract, saying the administration failed to ask for student input on the soft drink issue. *Photo by Amanda Watlington.*

Freshman speech communication/political science major David Huckabee of Little Rock carries a petition against the distribution of Pepsi-Cola products on campus to the University Police Department. Products to be distributed include Lipton Brew Teas, Hawaiian Punch and Ocean Spray. *Photo by Amanda Watlington.*



vending machines on campus



Shelley Calvert, a junior public relations major of Malden, Mo., selects a drink from a soft drink machine in the Communications Building. Coca-Cola products, such as Minute Maid juices and Fruitopia, were available to students. Machines were stocked to meet student need. *Photo by Brandi Baird.*



Patrick O'Brien Boling, a freshman of Jonesboro, persuades seniors Stephanie Curton of Maumelle and Ashley Woodyard of Marvell to sign the petition against Pepsi-Cola products. Senior social work major Melvin Adams of West Memphis led students in petitioning the new beverage contract. Jonesboro Coca-Cola Bottling supported a protest in front of the Carl R. Reng Center by donating 10 cases of Coke, 5,000 cups and banners. *Photo by Amanda Watlington.*

Members of the Arkansas State University Alumni Association prepare themselves for an exciting Homecoming football game after enjoying a lunch served by Corky's Barbecue. The ASU football team defeated New Mexico State 34-31 in overtime. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Harold Perrin, Board of Trustees vice chairman, and Jeff Hankins, Alumni Association president, honor Distinguished Alumni during the Homecoming game. The honorees were: John Allison, a 1969 business administration graduate, Deborah Turner, a 1986 agriculture graduate, and Howard Hicks, a 1937 journalism graduate. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Cheerleader alumni practice cheers before the Homecoming game against New Mexico State. The returning alumni had a pregame reunion before going to Indian Stadium to cheer once again for the team. "We try to invite all alumni back every five years. This was the second reunion in six years for the cheerleaders," Beth Smith, director of Annual-Giving Alumni, said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Alumni meet after brunch in the Car Center to reminisce about life or before attending the Homecoming game. Many alumni attended the tailgate party. Dinners and open colleges throughout the university place during Homecoming week alumni. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

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William Guthrie, who graduated in 1948 with a chemistry degree, and his wife Mary Ann, of Florida, speak with Dr. B.C. McGough of Jonesboro, also a 1948 graduate. About 10 members of the class of 1948 returned to Kansas State University for Homecoming events. Photo by Shaila Dailey.



Alumni enjoy an afternoon barbecue at the alumni tent before the Homecoming football game. Corky's Barbecue provided the food. The ASU Alumni Association invited everyone to join in the festivities with returning alumni. Photo by Shaila Dailey.



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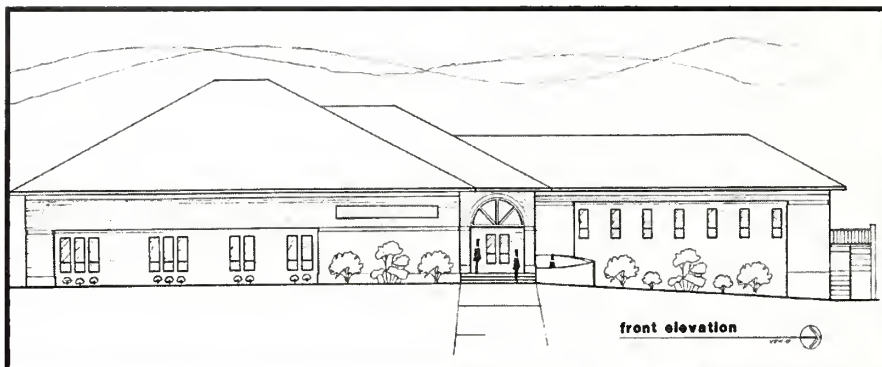


Michael Lewellen, guest speaker for the 25th anniversary of the College of Communications Alumni Seminar, tells the crowd of his experiences since graduating in 1983. Lewellen, vice president for media relations for Fox Sports Network and a native of Jonesboro, now lives in New York with his wife and two children. Photo by Ebony Blevins.

During their golden anniversary brunch in the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom, Patsy Bittinger Johnson, a 1948 physical education graduate now living in Jackson, Miss., shows other 1948 alumni a tuition bill from more than 50 years ago. Johnson brought other memorabilia to the brunch and reminisced about the good old days. Photo by Shaila Dailey.

Trees behind the Carl R. Reng Center and the Baptist Student Union create a peaceful place for students to spend time with nature. The area is the site for the university's first apartment complex. Faculty and students protested the project, saying it would destroy trees. Spring 2000 is the proposed opening of the complex. *Photo by Sarah House.*

The BSU plans to expand their building to accommodate the large number of students attending BSU events. Overcrowding caused some not to attend. To solve this, the BSU decided to enlarge their facility. Construction could not begin until 90 percent of the money for the project was raised. *Photo courtesy of the BSU.*



A new landmark for Arkansas State University bears the new logo at the corner of Marshall Street and Aggie Road. The new sign is part of a landscaping project to improve campus appearance, making it more welcoming to students and visitors. The university also plans to build signs at other campus entrances. *Photo by Sarah House.*

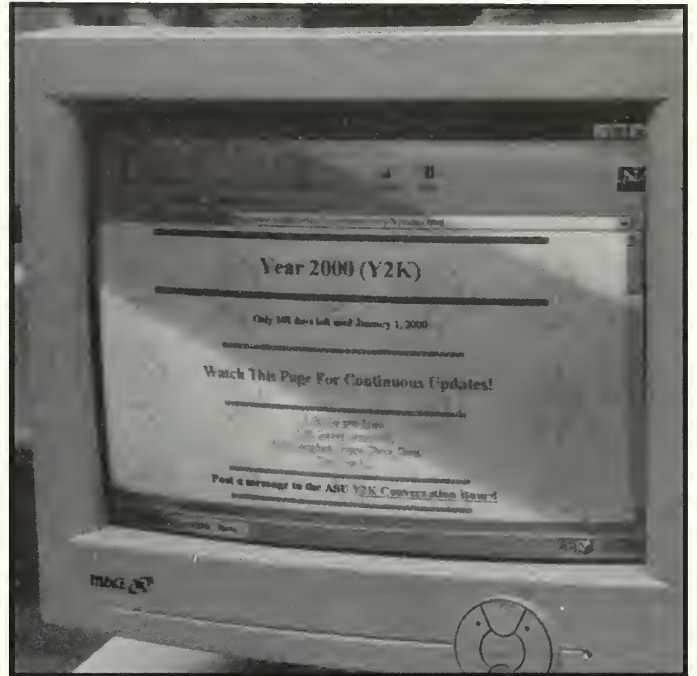
Carol Melton, a senior English major, purchases a soda from a vending machine in the Wilson Hall break room. This year, machines were filled with Coca-Cola products. Starting in July 1999, Pepsi products will fill machines on campus. The university signed a \$1.5 million deal with Delta Beverage Group, initiating the change. *Photo by Sarah House.*

Looking ahead

The mobile home park on the southern part of campus provides homes for married students and students with children. Residence Life made plans to phase out the park within five years. The cost of repairing the park exceeded the value of most mobile homes. *Photo by Sarah House.*



ASU's site on the World Wide Web has continuous updates of the Y2K problem. User Services tested different software used on campus to see if it was year 2000 compliant. Some fear the stock market will plunge in the 2000, due to withdrawals from banks. *Photo by Sarah House.*



the brink of the millennium



The truck of Billy T. Garner, a post-doctorate student of Wynne, sits near the train that struck its bumper. No one was injured. President Dr. Les Wyatt spoke with the Jonesboro city council to discuss moving the tracks away from campus in the future. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

ASU's new performing arts center named after the Fowler family of Jonesboro, is scheduled to be completed in late 1999 or early 2000. "Wallace and Jama, we thank you for your vision, for your leadership, and for leading the way to the new millennium through this facility," Chucki Bradbury, ASU Board of Trustees Chair, said. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Much has been said about Courtney Love's formative years, but little can be confirmed. We know she got her start in the San Francisco area before heading for Los Angeles where she formed her current band, Hole. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*

As students returned to school in September, the stock market's Dow Jones Industrial Average was taking a dive. Down 512 points, or 6 percent, in one day. Investors saw the stock market make tremendous gains earlier in the year; however, during the summer, stocks began to lose value, and by early fall the market had lost all that it had gained during the year. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*



The 1998 World Cup competition was held in France, and it was the French team that won the nation's first-ever World Cup title by defeating Brazil 3-0. More than a million revelers packed the historic Champs-Elysees to celebrate the victory, and many called the impromptu street party the largest outdoor celebration since Liberation Day in 1944. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*

The Backstreet Boys formed about five years ago when Howie, Nick and AJ met at auditions. They decided to create a boy band, and Kevin heard about them and joined. Kevin then asked his cousin Brian to join them, and there you have the Backstreet Boys. The group was named after a big market in Orlando. The group won the Viewers Select Award at the MTV Europe awards two years in a row. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*



Year in review



McLachlan, Strait take home honors



George Strait became the most-nominated performer in Country Music Association history by getting five nominations, including one as Entertainer of the Year. Strait has won 10 CMA awards, including best male vocalist and album for the past two years. He was also named best entertainer in 1989 and 1990. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*

Pope John Paul II began his 21st year as Pope in the fall of 1998. The 78-year-old pontiff continued to be a champion of economic justice and an outspoken defender of the Catholic Church in communist countries and remained uncompromising on moral issues. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*



Terrorist bombs exploded at the American embassies in Kenya and Tanzania in late summer. The Nairobi bomb took place almost simultaneously with the bombing in Dar es Salaam and killed 247 people. Another 5,500 people were injured. The Dar es Salaam explosion killed seven people. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*

Sarah McLachlan's latest album, "Surfacing," debuted at No. 2 on the charts and quickly hit the top spot. It went on to sell more than three million copies. Nearly a year after its release, it was still going strong, winning her two Grammy Awards. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*

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Serving his 10th term in Congress, Newt Gingrich was the first Republican to be re-elected as Speaker of the House of Representatives since 1928. He was first elected Speaker in 1995 with the promise of enacting a new conservative agenda. He was re-elected in 1997, describing himself as a "conservative futurist." *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*

President William Jefferson Clinton became embroiled in a White House scandal that led to Congressional hearings on possible impeachment. Clinton eventually did not resign due to inappropriate behavior with former intern Monica Lewinsky, but Congress pushed forward to bring the President to an impeachment trial in the Senate. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*



All Saints brought a smart, soulful spirit straight to the top of the pop charts worldwide. A potent combination of streetwise edge and true musicianship, All Saints' members brought an assortment of international influences to the mix including Jamaican, English, French and Canadian. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*

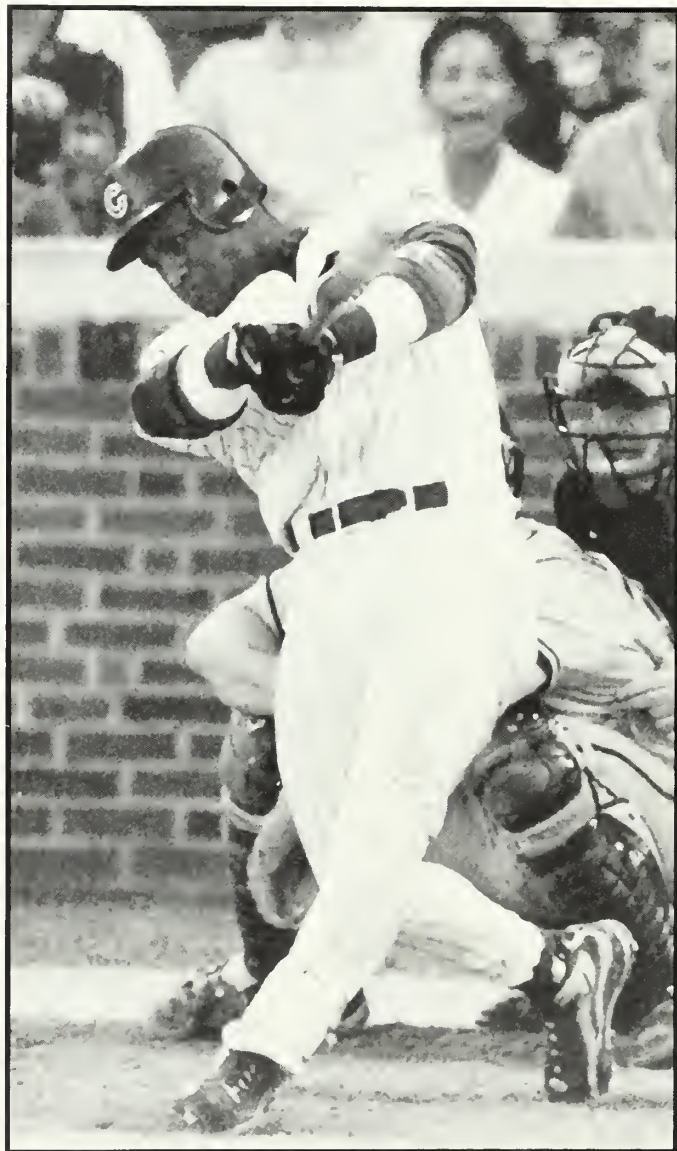
Rapper Sean "Puffy" Combs, also known as Puff Daddy, began his career at Uptown Records but soon left to form his own label, Bad Boy Records, which sold nearly 12 million albums in 1994. In 1997, Puff Daddy made his solo debut with "No Way Out," which quickly went platinum. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*





When Shania Twain launched her phenomenal career five years ago, she decided to initially support her albums with music videos rather than touring. Now, three albums and 15 music videos later, Twain has become one of the top-selling singers in the United States, with sales approaching 17 million albums worldwide. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*

Sammy Sosa, a 30-year-old right-handed hitter from the Chicago Cubs battled with Mark McGwire for the home run record of 1998. Sosa, who hit 66 home runs, came in second to McGwire with 70. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*



Clinton impeached, but not removed



Rage Against the Machine exploded in 1993 with the release of the multimillion-selling album, "Rage Against the Machine." After some rocky times, the band came back strong and won an MTV Video Music Award. The group went on to win seven Grammy nominations and have several victories in Rolling Stone polls. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*

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ear in review

Mark McGwire, a 34-year-old right-handed hitter from the St. Louis Cardinals won the home run record in 1998, beating the record set by New York Yankee Roger Maris in 1961. Maris' held a record of 61. McGwire hit a whopping 70 home runs in one season. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*

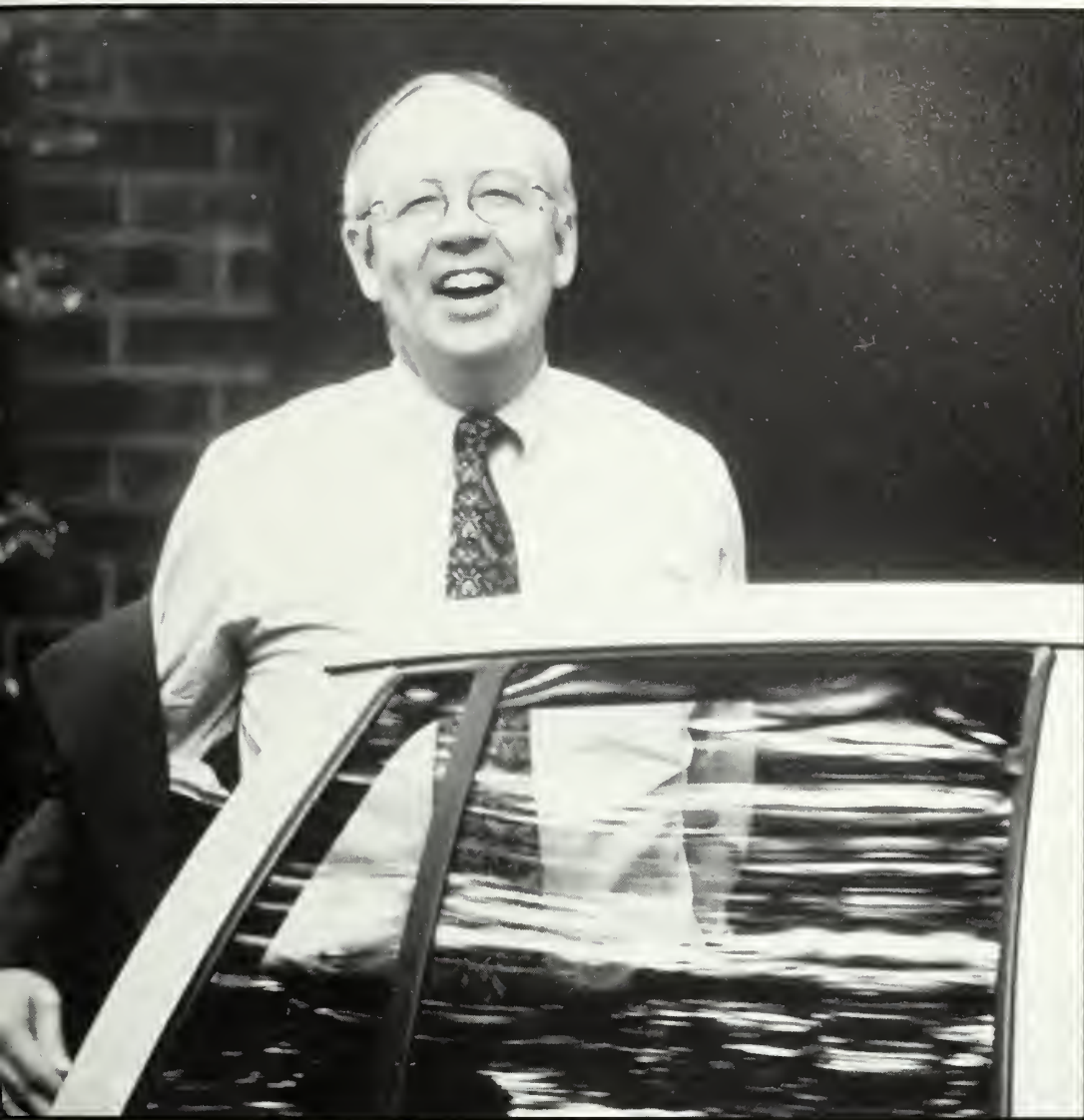
In sharp contrast to some of their previous work, K-Ci and JoJo produced their new album, "Love Always," which has a more subtle approach and at the same time a more romantic theme. One critic said: "The almost spiritual quality that comes through and the music is richer for it. This is a refinement of their work." *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*



Hurricane Georges, the costliest disaster in the 117 years of Red Cross relief efforts, ripped through the Florida Keys and slammed into Mississippi and Alabama. Industry estimates put Georges' cost to insurance companies at about \$2.5 billion, the third costliest such storm on record, ranking only behind Hugo in 1989 and Andrew in 1992. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*

Celine Dion of Quebec, the youngest of 14 children, grew up in a home where two things were important--children and music. Her parents owned a small restaurant and club which contributed to Dion's rise from a teenage nightclub singer to an award-winning superstar. *Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.*

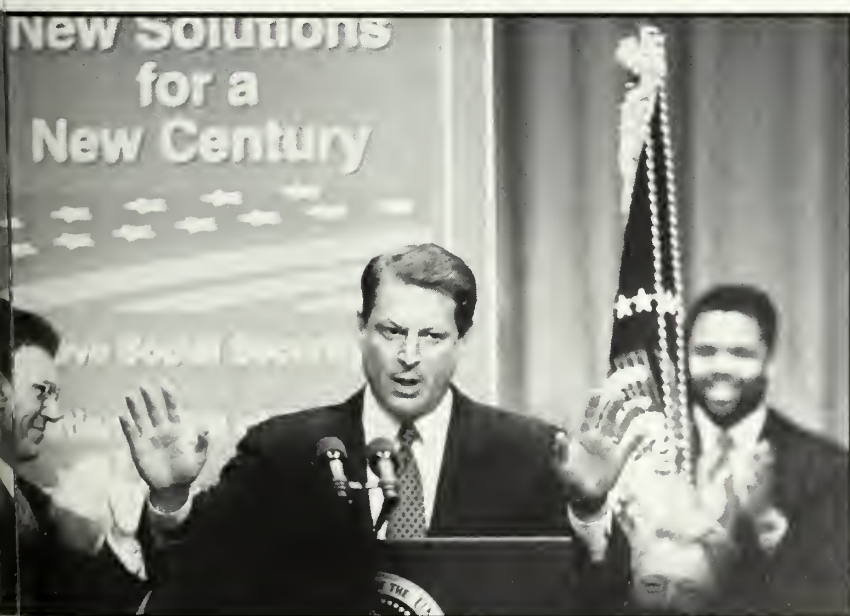




Republican attorney Kenneth Starr (left) was appointed as a Special Prosecutor to investigate President and Hillary Clinton's failed investment in an Arkansas real estate venture called Whitewater. A grand jury was called that led to several other investigations, and it eventually focused on accusations that the President was involved in obstruction of justice and perjury. He was accused of having an 18-month sexual relationship with Monica Lewinsky (below), then a 21-year-old White House intern. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Service, Inc.



bombings, baseball and bad weather



President Al Gore managed to distance himself from the investigation of the President's affairs. Gore began his political career when he was elected to the House of Representatives in Tennessee in 1976, and served eight years. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1984. He was inaugurated as the 45th Vice President of the United States on Jan. 20, 1993. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Services, Inc.

According to American government officials, Osama Bin Laden, an exiled Saudi millionaire, was the man responsible for the bombings of the American Embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. While Bin Laden was not charged in the bombing, U.S. officials suspected him of financing several terrorist strikes around the world. Photo courtesy of RM Photo Services, Inc.



on T H E **edge** of our seats

ACADEMICS

aside from daily social activities and work commitments, students had to attend class and earn good grades to succeed. After all, the primary purpose of attending college was to receive an education. Not every class was filled with lectures and note-taking. Hands-on involvement helped keep students **on the edge of their seats.**



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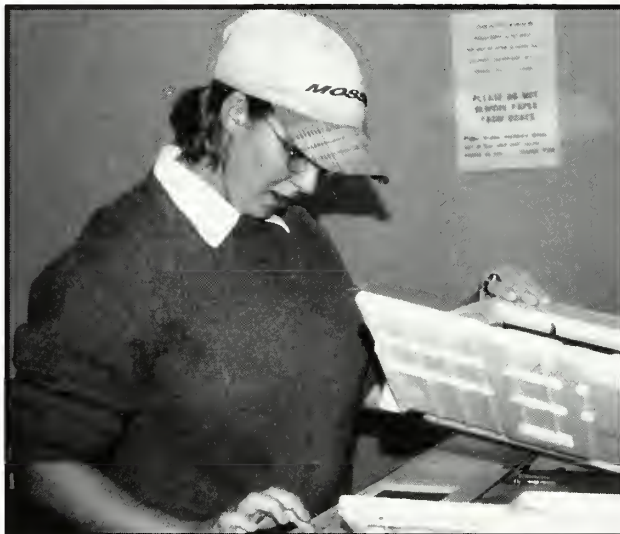


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working on campus

Earning To Learn

Junior Lorie Johnson signs out equipment as part of her duties for the Department of Radio-Television. The work study program provided jobs for undergraduate and graduate students. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Brandy King, a freshman of Jonesboro, utilizes the copy machine in the Department of Journalism to duplicate worksheets for professors. Students could work full-time, part-time or in the Federal College Work Study program. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

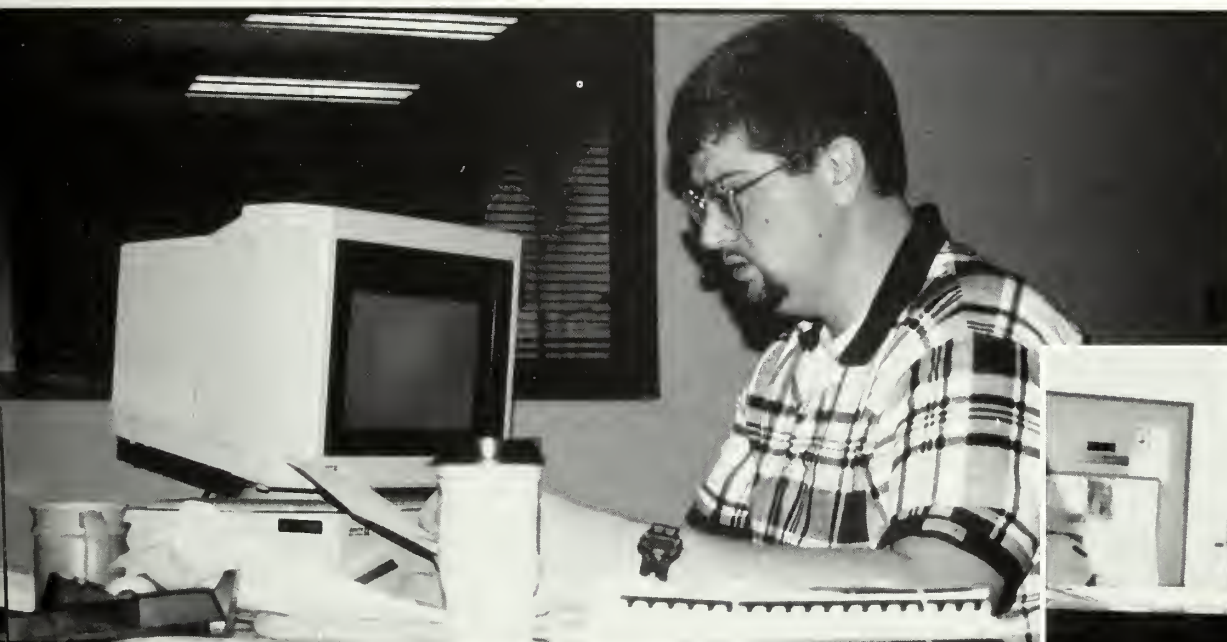
Yvette Muldrow of Hope earns money for school through her job at the Student Life Office. Cards listing work study openings were posted on a bulletin board outside the Career Services Office in the Chickasaw Building and Carl R. Reng Center. Interested students were required to attend a student-employee orientation session before they were interviewed for on-campus positions. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Brian Burnett of Brinkley searches the Internet as part of his duties in the Accounting, Finance and Law Department. The federal government subsidized the work study program to help students meet financial needs. About 75 percent of program funds came from taxpayers; the remainder was provided by the university. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*

Shane Sabbatini, a senior of Hot Springs, works in the Department of Radio-Television. Student employees underwent training to familiarize themselves with the university and were required to represent their employers in a professional manner. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Freshman Roshun Chisolm of Dallas files papers in the Department of English and Philosophy. Most students who worked on campus said it was a rewarding experience. Lorraine Smith of Palestine said: "The advantage of work study is that it is on campus and they can work around your schedule. This way, I know I have a job." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Graduate Assistant Kurt Zenruffin of Boston, Mass., assists Jeannie Cassey of Harrisburg with a problem in physical science. Students who were university employees received payment every two weeks. They were expected to be punctual, dependable and reliable. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

searching for tomorrow

On the Verge of Success



The Sherwin Williams display attracts the eyes of senior Tim Barnum at the Spring Job Fair. The display was one of 64 booths set up for the event at the Carl R. Reng Center. Representatives from local business offices, as well as others from national offices in Texas, Ohio and North Carolina, were present. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Senior Ronnie Roseborough eagerly completes a job application. Assistant Director of Career Services Rosemary Freer said, "With 1,000 students attending, it was the most successful Job Fairever." Within a month, some students had received job offers. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Junior Mary Laurie-Metlock reads information she received from a recruiter. Job Fair was a networking opportunity for students, who could submit resumes, fill out applications, and meet representatives. Many businesses provided literature and gave away free items such as pencils and stress balls. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



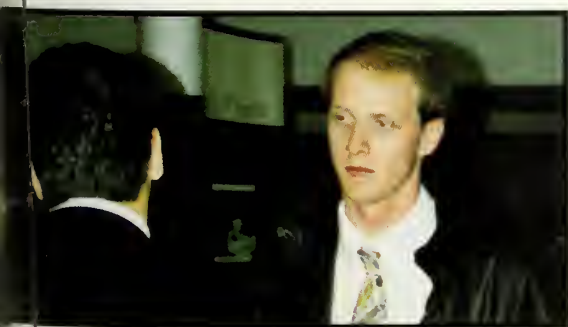


Visiting Job Fair together, senior Andrea Wood and junior Kimberly Dale review occupation information. Not every student at the fair sought employment. Many came only to see what types of jobs were available and to ask questions. Photo by Lara Russenberger.

Darrin Baker, an Arkansas State University student, speaks with a Job Fair representative. According to many students, Eastman Chemical Company and Darling Store Fixtures displayed the most elaborate booths. Attractive booths seemed to receive the most attention at the event. Photo by Lara Russenberger.



Before entering the Ballroom, senior Jeremy Watson looks over a brochure. The March 4 event was so large it filled both the Ballroom and Wichita Lounge. Because it was so crowded, it was to the students' advantage to plan which booths they wanted visit. The majority of applicants were seniors. Photo by Lara Russenberger.



Senior Bruce Chaffin attentively listens to the advice of a recruiter. Chaffin showed that he meant business by wearing a tie and slacks. Dressing successfully gave a good impression to any representative. While it was not required to dress up for Job Fair, it was encouraged. Photo by Lara Russenberger.

With a smile, Vanessa Dunnick submits her resume to a prospective employer. The recruiters received hundreds of resumes and applications. Brenda Stephens of Career Services said, "It was to their advantage to visit Job Fair. It's an excellent opportunity." Photo by Lara Russenberger.

aspiring engineer

Innovative Solutions

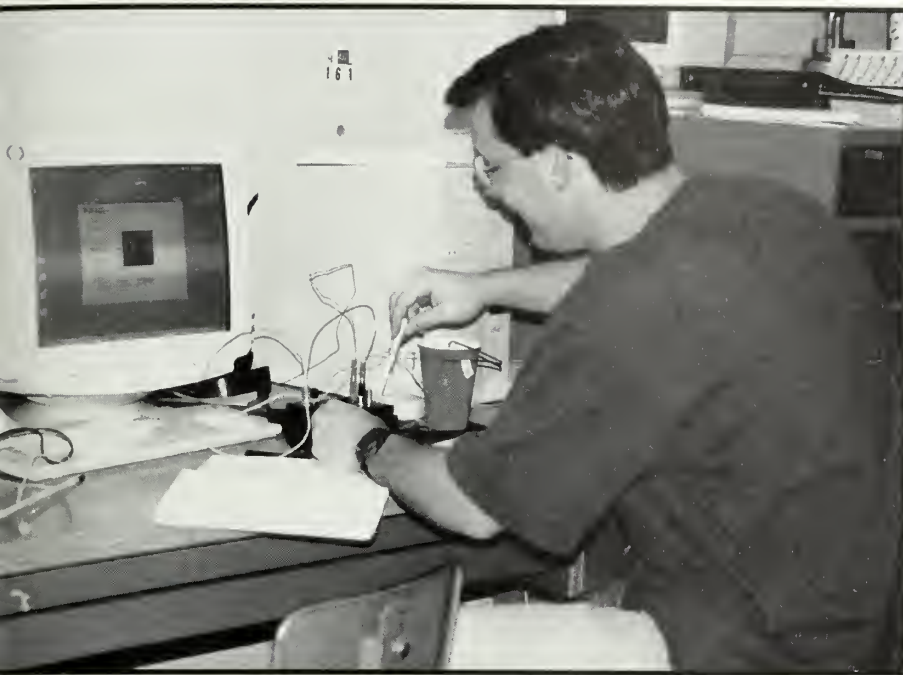
Christopher Kain, a senior of Tyronza, checks data in the mechanical engineering lab. In the lab, students learned typical measurement techniques used for mechanical and thermodynamic systems. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Completing an engineering assignment, Brad Milam of New Madrid, Mo., surveys land as Zack Gardner of North Little Rock and Brit Burns of Imboden record the relevant data. The Department of Engineering offered courses and programs leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science of Engineering with possible professional specialization in agricultural, civil, electrical or mechanical engineering. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Chris Ziegler of Blytheville searches the computer for information. ASU implemented a unified engineering program that provided a broad education in the fundamentals of engineering science and design methods. This unified program prepared students for the changing patterns of modern technology. *Photo by Lesli Province.*





Senior Thomas Howard of Batesville works with computer equipment. Some courses required for electrical engineering majors were Digital Electronics, Electric Circuits and Power Systems. Senior Chris Edrington said, "I enjoy the program here. They have prepared me well." *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Senior Anup Thapa of Nepal prepares an experiment in an electrical engineering course. The education needed to enter the engineering profession was comprehensive and demanding. All prerequisites had to be completed with a "C" or better before attempting subsequent engineering courses. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



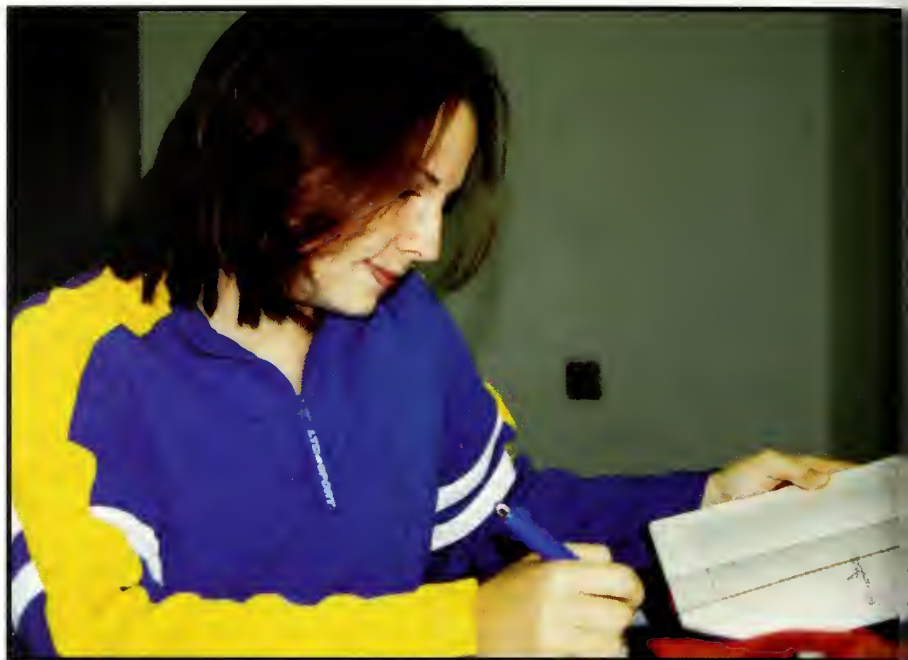
Civil engineering major Paul Tinsley of Jonesboro sets up equipment needed to survey land. The program offered professional concentration electives in mechanical, electrical or civil engineering disciplines. An individually planned elective program was available and combined or cut across traditional fields of engineering and applied sciences. Michael Buck of Glenwood said, "ASU has a good engineering department which emphasizes strong skills in areas other than one's specific concentration." *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Anup Thapa and junior Michael Buck examine chemical solutions in the laboratory. There were certain courses all engineering students were required to take, such as Engineering Computer Solutions and Engineering Graphics. Some non-engineering courses necessary to enter the program were Chemistry I and II, Calculus I, II, and III and Physics I and II. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Jody Stovall of Osceola and Kevin Murphy of Marion find a way to incorporate sports into studying with a game of paper football. Not only was the library a great place to study, but it also served as a place to meet, eat a snack or rest between classes. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Janet Brown, a freshman of Walnut Ridge, searches for research information in the library. Many sources were available to students who needed material for papers. Beside reference books and periodicals, the library provided access to online databases. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



The Dean B. Ellis Library is the tallest structure on Arkansas State University's campus. It has become a recognizable symbol of the university and can be seen from various locations throughout Jonesboro. The library's mission statement: "We are a teaching library. Our vital information resources and skills advance the university community's pursuit, development and sharing of knowledge." *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Mold-infested books are left to dry after library workers treat them with disinfectant. Mold covered more than 100,000 books, but destroyed fewer than 100. Faculty, housekeeping employees and library workers spent about a month cleaning the books. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Students use online catalogs to search for books. Undergraduates could check out books for 30 days. Students could access more than 500,000 books, 2,000 journal subscriptions, 500,000 government documents and 1,500 videotapes. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



CAUTION!

Active mold spores are growing on some of the materials on the library's third and fourth floors. We are working to eliminate this problem, but for the remainder of this week those having mold allergies should avoid these areas. If you need assistance in obtaining materials on these floors, please come to the Circulation Desk.

This sign was posted on many walls throughout the library. According to Dr. Mary Moore, dean of the library, humid weather, a water leak and a defective reheating coil caused the mold. A portable thermohygrometer helped monitor the humidity. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Lyndsey Mitchell, a freshman of Little Rock, finds comfort reading in the library's General Collection. If certain books weren't available, the Interlibrary Loan Department helped students locate them at other libraries. Other library department included Media Services and Special Collections. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Jason Mielay, a junior elementary education major, takes advantage of comfortable seating and photocopying services at the library. Photocopiers were available on two floors so students could copy pages from large, heavy books, classes notes or journal articles. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



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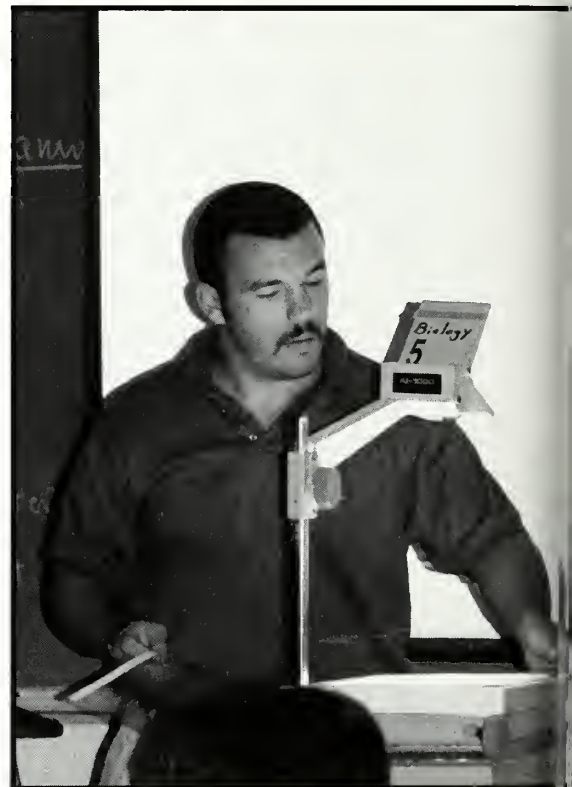
within the shelves

In the graduate office in the Department of Journalism and Printing, graduate student Scott Christian of Bradford gives some advice to undergraduate Jodie Hohn of Jonesboro. Admission to the Graduate School was by application only. All applicants for non-degree status or for a master's degree were required to hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited institution. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Physical education graduate student Scott Rector of Mountain Home prepares for a Physiology of Exercise class. Arkansas State University offered advanced training in 43 master's degree programs, 21 specialist programs, a doctoral program in educational leadership and a doctoral program in environmental sciences. *Photo by Brandi Baird.*

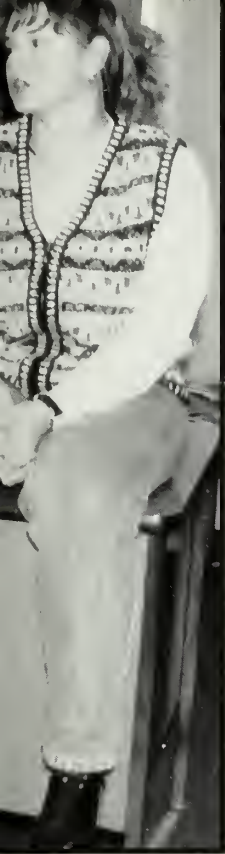


Giving a presentation for Biological Seminar class is Denver Dunn, a biology graduate student of Fort Smith. Through seminars, graduate programs improved students' professional and instructional abilities. *Photo by Brandi Baird.*

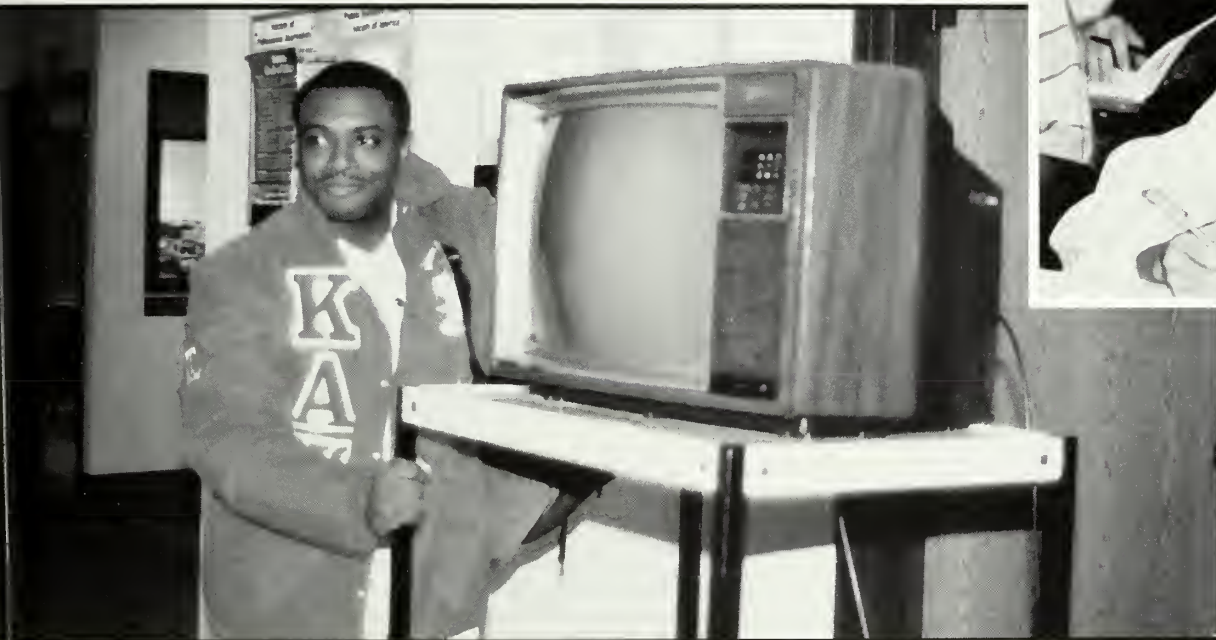


Continuing Education

graduate studies



Advanced clinical physiology graduate students listen to an instructor's lecture. Small class size was one characteristic that many graduate students found beneficial. Sal Barry, a student from Washington, D.C., working toward a master's of business administration degree, said, "I like the program at ASU because of the personal relationship with the professors. Also, the class sizes aren't very big, so it helps us get personal attention." *Photo by Brandi Baird.*



Maggie Rush, a College of Business graduate student, eagerly takes notes in Management Science class. After students were admitted to the Graduate School, they were assigned an adviser from their major. Graduate advisers were responsible for helping students plan a balanced program of graduate work adapted to the students' particular interests, needs and abilities. The work program had to be directed toward the students' fields of specialization. Graduate advisers also recommended students for admission to candidacy for the degree. *Photo by Brandi Baird.*



Graduate student Orson Valley of Little Rock returns a television to the Department of Journalism and Printing office. Instructors relied on graduate students and assistants to put in extra hours to help out in class. Unlike the course load for undergraduates, however, the load for full-time graduate students could not exceed 15 hours. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Physical education graduate students participate in class discussion. Open discussion enabled students to share ideas and concerns. Chandra Cleveland of Jonesboro said, "I am not disappointed with the choice I made to pursue my master's degree." *Photo by Brandi Baird.*

In Design I, Steven Mayes, professor of art, critiques art displayed by the class. Through critiques and constructive criticism, students learned their weaknesses and how to improve their work. The College of Fine Arts sponsored exhibitions for students throughout the year. Photo by Lesli Province.



Randy Bishop of Salem demonstrates his ability in painting class. Painting was just one class the College of Fine Arts offered art majors. Arkansas State University's College of Fine Arts is the largest fine arts college in the state. Photo by Lara Russenberger.



Meredith Malone works steadily to create a bowl in ceramics class. The College of Fine Arts worked to make students more aware of their intellectual and artistic heritage, enhance critical thinking abilities, improve effective communication skills and develop potential. Photo by Lesli Province.



In Photography for the Graphic Designer, Heath Kelly of Maumelle sets up a shot for studio lighting. "Our emphasis is on the artist's interpretation and current technology," Curtis Steele, chair of the Department of Art, said of the new direction photography classes took this year. Photo by Lara Russenberger.

Students in Design I listen as classmates present artwork. Many art majors became involved in the Art Students Union, which promotes art activities, individual growth in the arts and increased art awareness. The organization also provides professional experiences on and off campus. Photo by Lesli Province.





While drawing a landscape in the two-semester course Drawing III, Perry Skaggs demonstrates techniques he learned in the classroom. Every Wednesday, the Art Students Union sponsored Drawing Night, which gave students the opportunity to draw a model without instructor supervision. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Senior Eric Hobbs of Jonesboro works with wood to build his project in sculpture class. Classes in the Department of Art helped students develop aesthetic and functional values, creative ideas, media skills, perception and sensitivity toward nature. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

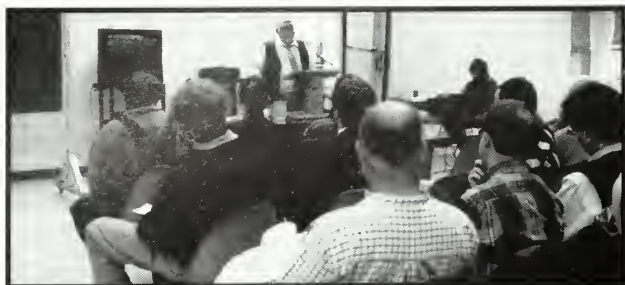
Drawing III students Jeremy Rabuck and Millicent Davidson, both of Jonesboro, attempt to create realistic landscapes. Students who worked to obtain a bachelor of arts degree received a liberal arts/fine arts education that allowed them to pursue their art interests without the additional course work professional BFA degrees require. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Extent of Imagination

Artistic impressions

Peter R. Aschoff of the University of Mississippi conducts a session covering blues artists in history. The symposium allowed students and faculty to interact with performers, artists, lecturers and writers from across the country who share their knowledge of Delta traditions. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Newspaper columnist David Earl Jackson of Memphis' *Tri-State Defender* discusses "Elvis and the Blues." Other panel members included Elvis biographer Vernon Chadwick of the Institute of the Living South and cultural historian Pete Daniel of the Smithsonian Institute. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Chris Strachwitz presents the lecture "Documenting Regional Musics in the South." Strachwitz, a record company owner, record archivist, and filmmaker of Berkeley, Calif., has traveled the country recording blues artists to preserve the music's heritage. In addition to the live performances and presentations that took place during the weekend of April 16-18, 1998, an art collection titled "Blues Through the Eyes of a Child" was on display in the Arkansas State University Museum from April 12 to May 22. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



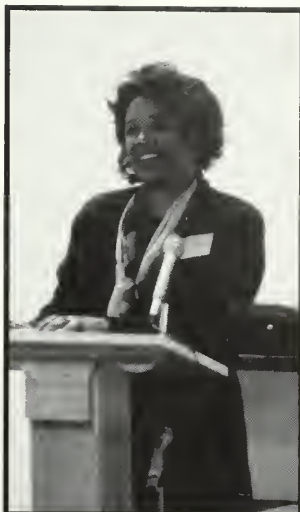
Fruteland Jackson, a nationally known blues performer, presents "From Skunkweed to Skyscrapers: The Emergence of Blues Culture in America." His presentation included songs and stories promoting blues awareness. Jackson and his multimedia show have toured the country. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

As part of "Music, Poetry and Literature of the Mississippi River Delta," the Southern Regional Styles Ensemble delivers a unique performance with a variety of instruments. The Memphis ensemble featured Professor David Evan and students Kevin Murphy and Ted Fuller. *Photo by Lesli Province.*





"Hawkeye" Herman of Oakland, Calif., gives a lively performance at the Pavilion. Herman is a recipient of the W.C. Hanney Keeping the Blues Alive Award. Back Beat Music and Burgess Music Center provided sound equipment and instruments for "Blues at the Pavilion." *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Music archivist Gloria Gibson delivers a lecture titled "Blues in Film" in the Osage Room of the Carl R. Reng Center. Lectures were not the only presentations at Delta Studies Symposium IV. Paper sessions, concerts, book signings, poetry readings, panel discussions and other workshops made the event one that included something for everyone. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

On the last day of the symposium, Aaron Love and His TV Band perform at the Pavilion. During the Jonesboro band's performance, some concert goers enjoyed a barbecue lunch. Festivities continued later at a party at Park Inn in Jonesboro. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Beyond the Blues

Delta traditions

establishing foundation

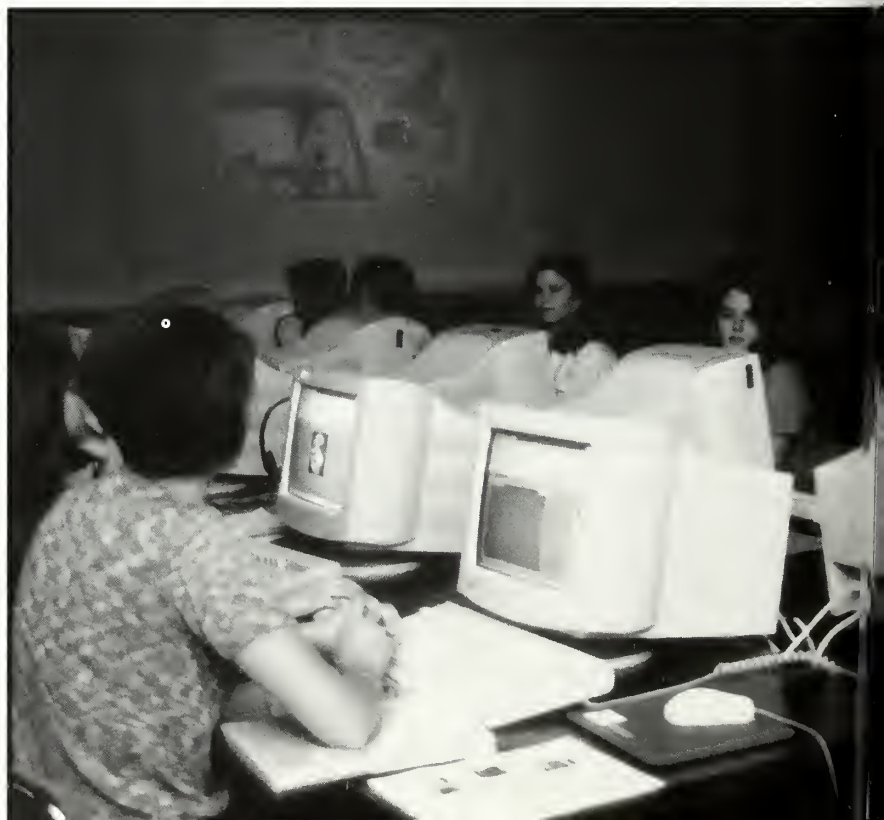
Preparing To Educate

Graduate student Hillary Worley displays to students in Methods and Materials for Teaching Science how harmless some snakes can be. The class explained how to teach science using the "discovery approach."
Photo by Lara Russenberger.



Dr. Charlotte Skinner enthusiastically helps future teachers get acquainted with children's literature in the Literature in the Elementary School class. Students seeking admission to the teacher education program had to pass the Pre-Professional Skills Test. The test measures basic proficiency in reading, mathematics and writing.
Photo by Shaila Dailey.

In Education Technology class, students learn how to use the appropriate media to fit the curriculum, grade and learning styles of the elementary school classroom. The education program established a system of committees to ensure the program met state and national accrediting guidelines. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Jenni Shaw of Forest City and Wendy Beard of Clarkedale handle a snake while learning a hands-on teaching method. Brandy Lee of Rogers said, "Most of the classes that we have to take as education majors are fun. We do a lot of projects and we have an opportunity to interact with children." *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Senior Kevin Creekmore of West Memphis interns as a student teacher for the 4th grade at Hillcrest Elementary. Education majors completed a semester of in-class student teaching. Student teachers performed the same duties as regular teachers, despite not being paid. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Dr. Sandra Seay, assistant professor of music, explains differences between store-bought instruments and homemade instruments. The education program set many goals, including establishing educational foundations, effective communication skills, exceptional learning skills and professionalism. Because students were expected to have a general knowledge of child development, the college required them to take a variety of classes, including Human Growth and Learning, and Learning and Development in Children. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Students in Methods and Materials for Teaching Instrumental Music practice notes on recorders. Students chose to major in education for many reasons. Jennifer Shallenberg, an early childhood education major, said, "For as long as I can remember, I have wanted to be a teacher. I love kids, and I want to make a difference in their lives." *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Yuki Murakami, a post-degree journalism student, completes a story in the news reporting lab. To be considered for admission to Arkansas State University, international students had to submit several documents three months prior to enrollment. In addition to a completed application and a transcript, they were required to show proof of English proficiency. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Students representing the International Student Association compete in an intramural soccer game. The Office of International Programs held a five-day orientation program in August to provide students with information about housing, registration, culture and safety. Students also met ASU faculty, staff, and fellow international students. *Photo courtesy of ISA.*



Jaedo Yu and Hun Ha, Center for English as a Second Language students, study together for an exam. The CESL was directed primarily toward preparing international students to succeed in university studies in the United States. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Unity In Diversity

merging cultures



Anita Allam, a respiratory therapy major, Zubair Mueen, a business administration major, and Gulrukh Mueen, an undecided major, perform to music from Pakistan at "International Night '98," organized by the ISA. The event allowed students to represent their native countries by dressing in costumes and performing. Students were able to gain a better understanding and appreciation for different cultures. *Photo courtesy of ISA.*



Freshman Gregory Zdanink congratulates his teammate, graduate student Eyad Hassaanni, on a superior play. The soccer team from Oman claimed the intramural championship. In addition to intramurals, programs such as "Adjustment: Surviving in a New Culture" and International Student Coffee Hour were available to help international students become more familiar with some of the cultural differences in the United States. Fauzi Alharassy, a senior of Oman, said: "I really enjoy attending ASU. The various nationalities and great staff contribute to my wonderful experience in a different country." *Photo courtesy of ISA.*



Studying English in the International Student Center is Raiming Wang, a CESL student of China. ASU enrolled 30 new students from 20 different countries this year. Raushan Sandybaeza of Russia said: "ASU is a nice school. It feels like a home away from home." *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Tim Chendrimada, a senior of India, and Jacqueline Culas, a sophomore of Malaysia, dance at a party hosted by the ISA at the Pavilion. The ISA consisted of about 280 members from 56 countries. International students believed in the motto "Unity in Diversity," and planned events for socializing purposes. *Photo courtesy of ISA.*



Preserving Our Past



Museum visitors admire the Niloak Pottery exhibit after attending a lecture by David Edwin Gifford, Niloak pottery scholar and author. The pieces, created in Benton, were donated by collector Penny Yarbrough of Jonesboro for the temporary exhibit on display Aug. 1-Jan. 5. A resource to Arkansas State University, the museum provided visitors a history of the state through many of its exhibits. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

The old-fashioned lamp post with globe lamps and a circular bench is just one stop in Old Town Arkansas. This exhibit, located in the Main Exhibit Hall of the museum, allowed visitors to travel back in time as they walked along the street of an 1880s to 1920s town in Arkansas. Some other points of interest in the display were the General Store, the Print Shop, and the Barber Shop. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Wildlife from other cultures is depicted in a collection by William Lacy titled "East African Safari." Among other animals, this display included an African crane, a Waterbuck antelope and a gazelle. Other animal exhibits were "Albino Specimens" and "Arkansas Alligator." *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*





The China collection along the back wall of the museum allows visitors to view "American History in Glass." A focal point of the display, the candelabrum, was created by American glassmakers. David Morgan, exhibit specialist, said, "There is a lot of history here that everyone should see." *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Sophomore Tanika Warrent views old newspaper clippings and photographs during a museum tour. Military documents, weaponry, uniforms and personal articles have been preserved at ASU from various wars for community members to gain a better understanding of life during those times. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Third-graders from Malden Elementary School stand in awe of the Tyrannosaurus Rex, one of the creatures in "Dinosaurs Rule!," a special exhibit presented by Dinamation, Inc. The impressive collection included nine life-sized animatronic dinosaur replicas as well as a baby Stegosaurus, a Triceratops and four other dinosaurs. Complete with roaring sounds and hydraulic-powered movements, these massive creatures brought groups of all ages to the Armory Oct. 5-Nov. 29. Also included with the exhibit were descriptions of the creatures and a fossil dig for replicas of dinosaur teeth and bones. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Arrowheads, bone fishhooks and fine pottery are just a few of the Native American artifacts on display in the museum. Each glass case represented a different tribe that either ventured through or lived in Arkansas. Other artifacts in the cases further explained the tribes' daily lives. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

"The Finest High School for Negro Boys and Girls" exhibit presents the history of the largest and first accredited public secondary institution for African Americans in Arkansas, Paul Laurence Dunbar High School of Little Rock, 1929-1955. This exhibit was a tribute to successful Dunbar graduates. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Providing Treatment

Senior Traci Patterson lifts her shirt as her instructor checks for hip inflammation. The mission of the physical therapy program was to provide students an educational foundation as clinical generalists. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



Corey Turley, a senior of Jonesboro, points out the spinal rami. Students who completed the physical therapy program acquired skills necessary to provide patient assessment, treatment and prevention of physical disability, movement dysfunction and pain caused by injury, disease, or disability. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Junior physical therapy majors Trinity Baker and Jill Baugh trace the knee's bone structure. Through their course work, PT students learned the importance of their profession, which treats individuals as having rights and dignity. They also discovered the significance of putting the communities they serve first. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

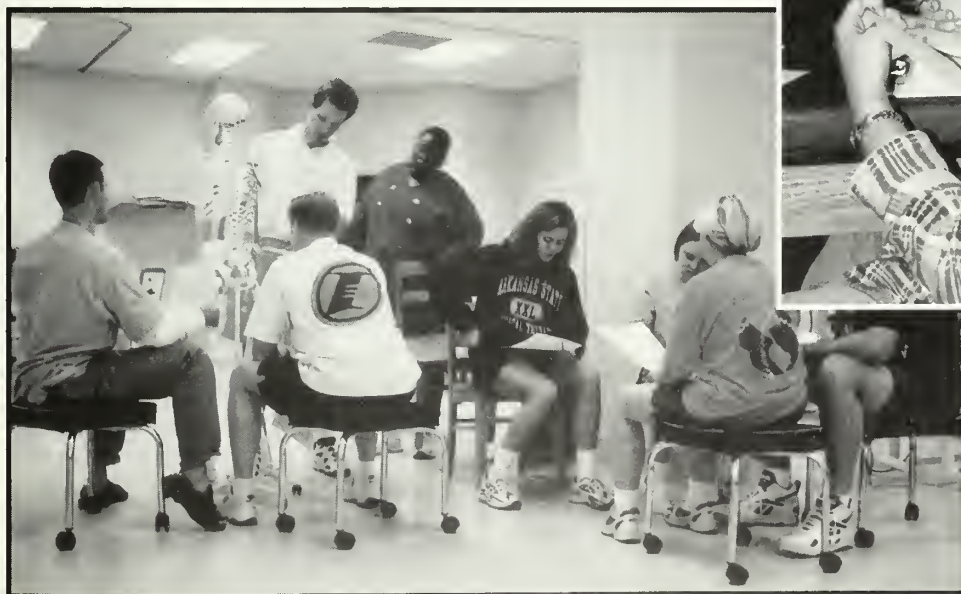
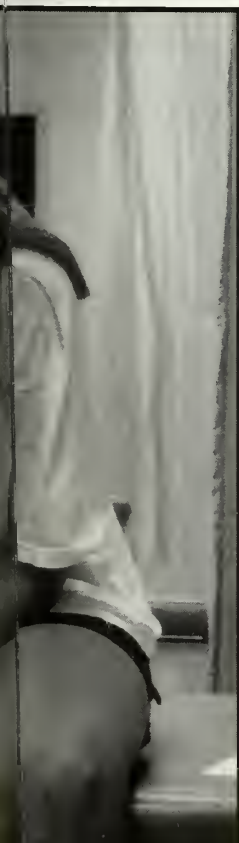
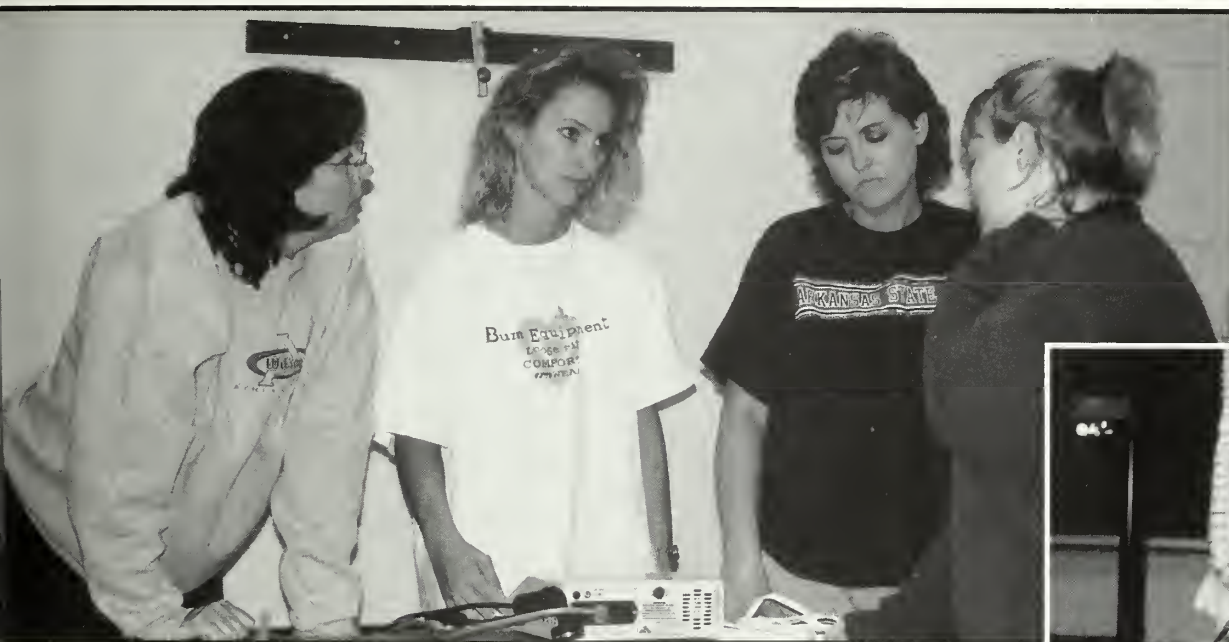




Matt Nickle of Fayetteville and Jason Wagon of Warren check pelvic structure on the class model. Students who wished to enter the PT program were required to attend a general information session and complete an application. Pre-PT majors also had to work with an adviser. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Students exchange ideas as they examine laboratory equipment. Through cooperative learning in laboratories and classrooms, future physical therapists were able to share concepts and develop leadership skills. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Senior Lori Wright completes an assignment for a physical therapy course. Some students chose to work toward an applied associate's degree and become a physical therapist assistant. Those students were required to work under the supervision of a licensed physical therapist. PTA students learned to perform the duties of their profession. Some duties included assisting in the assessment of patient activities, implementing treatment programs, educating patients in activities of daily living, and reporting to the supervising physical therapists on patients' treatment responses. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



In Laboratory for Movement Science, physical therapy majors quiz each other in preparation for an exam. As part of the College of Nursing and Health Professions, the physical therapy program taught students how to work with patients and balance sensitivity with professionalism. Freshman Ganale Hicks of Jonesboro said, "I love working with people and knowing that I can help them." *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

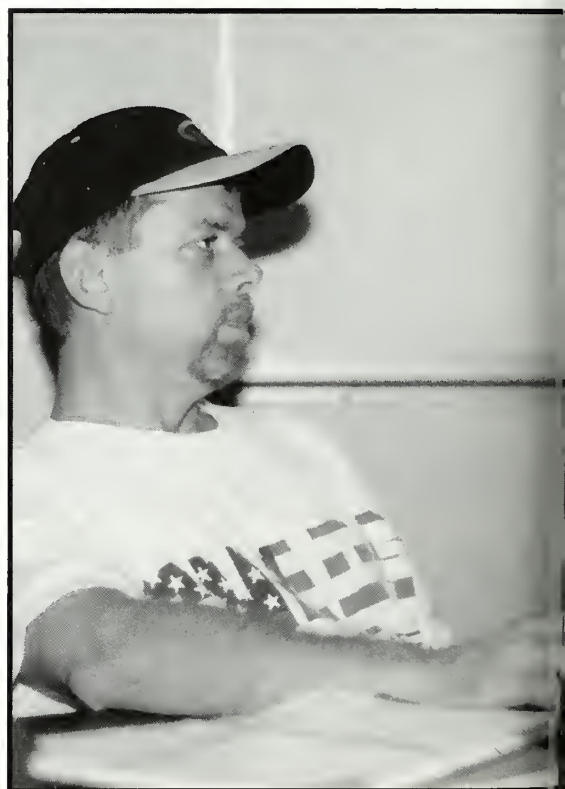
Freshman Gregory Zdaniuk and sophomores John Neal and Bracken Baker use their spare time to explore the Internet in the Smith Center. The Student Support Services Program provided students the opportunity to interact with others who share similar interests. As participants, SSS students also attended activities that enriched their college experience. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*



Peer tutor Mandy Weatherford of Newport helps Neki Richardson of Marion with homework. SSS participants received individual and small-group tutoring provided by qualified peer tutors who were familiar with the expectations of professors. Tutoring was available in general education and major-specific courses. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*



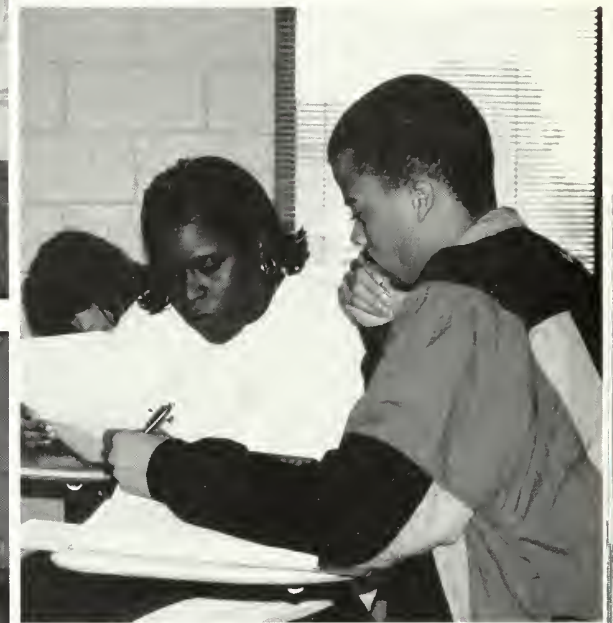
Attending a workshop on stress reduction is Carl Timothy Beardon of Batesville. A variety of workshops were presented by Student Support Services. Some of them dealt with career planning, time management and college adjustment. *Photo by Sarah House.*



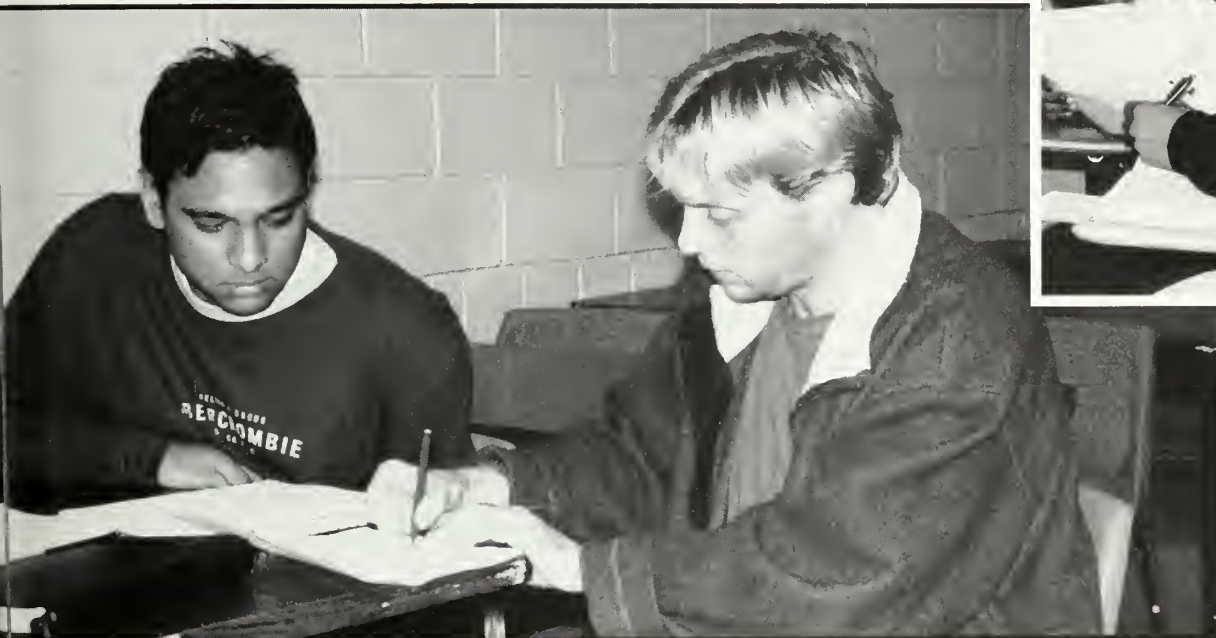
Ensuring Student Success

providing assistance

A group of students conducts a meeting in order to plan for future activities for SSS students. Goals of students in the SSS Program included achievement, college success, a high gpa and ultimately graduation. SSS was a joint project of the University College and the Division of Student Affairs. SSS focused on services with a direct impact on students' success and retention in college. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



During a weekly tutoring session, Eddie Miller, a freshman of El Dorado, seeks assistance from Janaia Davis, a junior of West Memphis. Services were available to participants in SSS at no charge. To be considered for SSS, students had to meet requirements for federal student aid and have a need for academic support. In addition, applicants had to be either first-generation college students, meet family income guidelines or be an individual with disabilities. Jill Simons, associate director of SSS, said, "After students are accepted into the program, they are expected to attend scheduled tutoring sessions and meet with their adviser regularly." *Photo by Jon Boothe.*



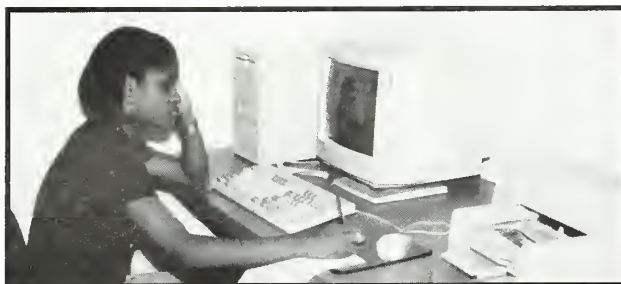
Greg Pulley of Jonesboro helps Gopal Kumar of India study for an upcoming test. Counseling and advising was another service offered by SSS. Qualified counselors and advisers helped students navigate the system, decide on majors, develop better study habits and reduce their stress levels. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*

Students take careful notes during a study skills workshop presented by SSS. In addition to tutoring and advising, SSS provided mentoring for students who indicated a need. Those students were matched with a faculty or staff member who provided additional services. *Photo by Brandi Baird.*



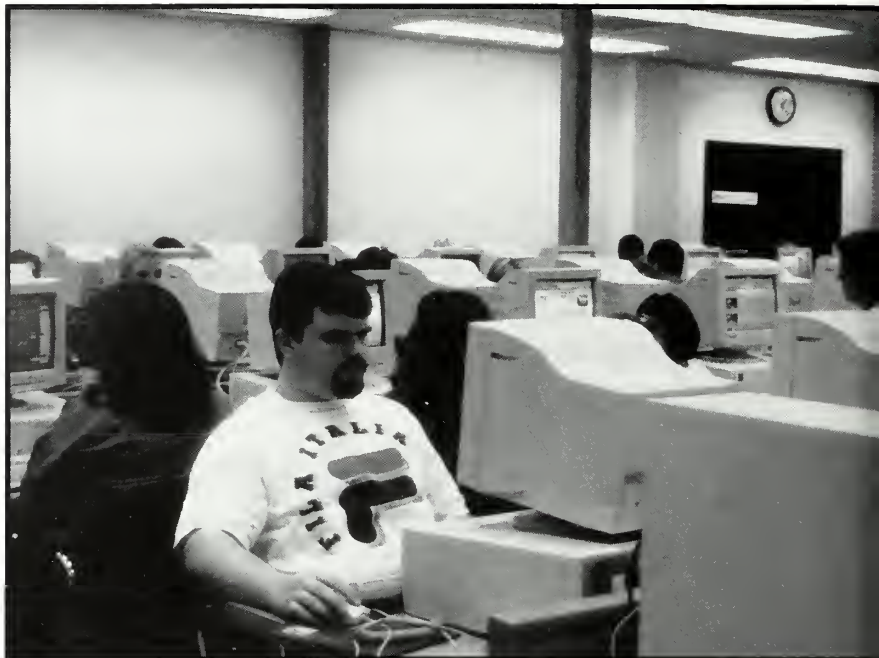
Using the computer lab in University Hall, sophomore Suzanna Gray of Earle looks at the Arkansas State University guestbook on the ASU web page. Last fall, a lab located in University Hall was subject to vandalism. Someone wrote on a computer with a tube of lipstick. As a result, the labs in the hall were closed for two weeks.

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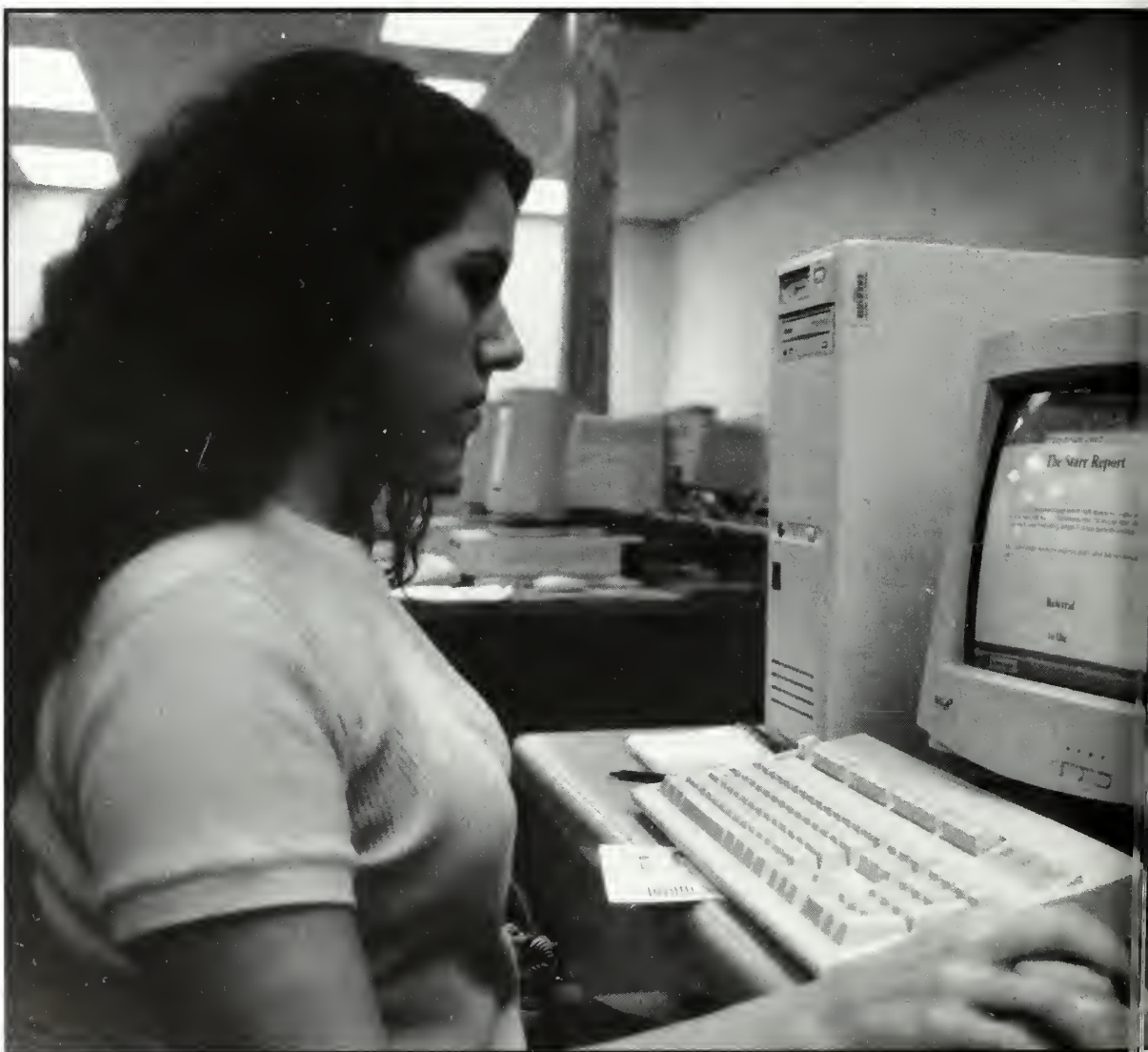


Students fill the largest computer lab on campus located in the basement of the Dean B. Ellis Library. There were almost 100 computers in the lab. Students were able to type assignments for classes, set up E-mail accounts and surf the internet. The lab was open for all ASU students during the hours the library was open.

Photo by Shaila Dailey.



In the library, freshman Lily Burgess of Piggot searches for a book with the online catalog. The online catalog allowed users to search from remote locations for books, documents and periodical titles found in Arkansas State University's library collections. It provided access to books by author, title, subject and keyword. To use the online catalog efficiently, students had to become familiar with the various search modes and command keys. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Stacy Creekmore of West Memphis searches the World Wide Web for the infamous Starr Report. The website that was accessed more than any other in 1998 was a full explanation of Kenneth Starr's investigation of President Bill Clinton's affair with intern Monica Lewinsky. *Photo Illustration by Shaila Dailey.*

Working on her web page in the Honors Lounge is senior Samantha Myers of Sherwood. Using web pages and surfing the net have become increasingly popular among college students. For many students, the internet has become an uncontrollable addiction. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Recording books for the blind in the Disability Services Center is Tim Beardon of Batesville. Computers and supplementing equipment serve numerous functions on campus. In addition to containing student records, computers allowed the meal plan system to work and keep campus offices running smoothly. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Using the computers in the Carl R. Reng Center lab is freshman Patrick O'Brien Boling. The lab was a new addition to the game room this year. New computers were just one way the university used the \$1 million collected in the fall from students' infrastructure fees. Each college on campus that requested computers received money to purchase some. Because students paid the fee, they had some influence in the way the money was spent. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Jessica Barnette of Dermott uses her free time to go online. ASU introduced its first home page in 1996. Computer Services provided help to students with both hardware and software problems. To deal with the number and complexity of service calls, Computer Services had to establish a priority structure. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

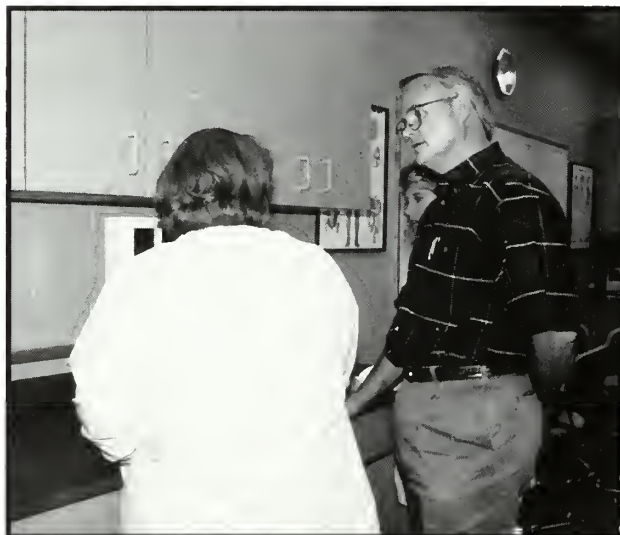


Surfing The Net

benefits of technology

Instructor Tracy White demonstrates for juniors Angie Ferrell and Cindy Armstrong how to align the cross hairs when performing an X-ray. Some students applied for the program to obtain an associate of applied science degree; others worked toward a bachelor of science degree in radiologic science. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

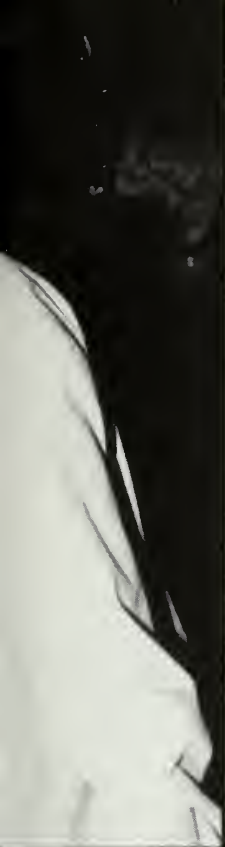
Professor Ray Winters speaks with Mary Holly of Poplar Bluff, Mo., and Melanie Burnette of Newport about a bone fracture. The Radiologic Technology Program included instructional courses, lab participation and clinical experience. The Department of Health Professions in the College of Nursing and Health Professions administered the program. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



First-year radiologic technology student Aaron Smith stands as a model for White while she shows the class the steps of taking an X-ray. Students in the program began classes during the summer. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Seeing through others
learning technology



Melanie Burnette positions an X-ray. In the classroom, students learned how the machines worked through hands-on activities. After they proved their competency in the laboratory, students went to clinics to work with patients. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Aaron Smith of Kennett, Mo., takes X-rays of a fellow student. According to Ray Winters, assistant professor in health professions, "A person coming into this program must be truly computer literate, enjoy working with people and have excellent hand-eye coordination in order to do well." Though 75 students applied, only 30 students were allowed to enter the program. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



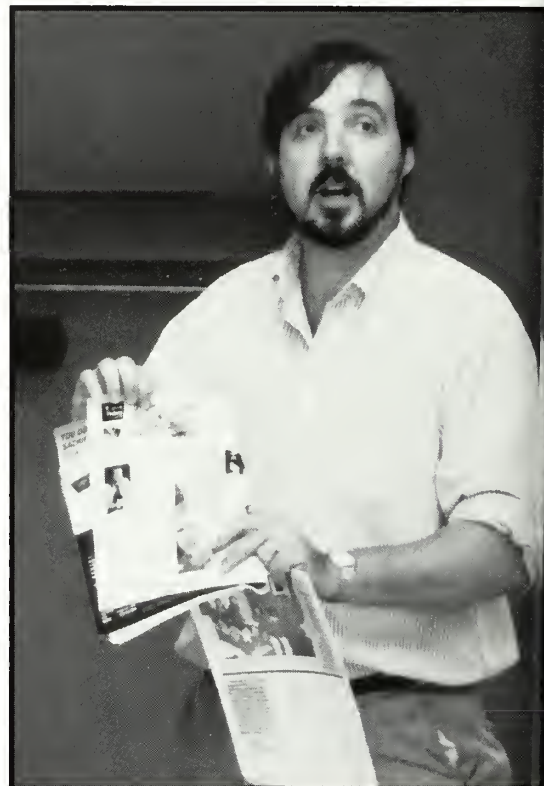
Amy Russell of Pocahontas and Mary Holly work as partners in the laboratory. After students gained enough experience, they worked clinicals, such as hospitals, under a practicing radiography technician's supervision. Faculty members visited the clinics to monitor student progress. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Cindy Armstrong of Bradford remains as still as possible while Angie Ferrell of Augusta practices X-ray techniques. Students who worked for a baccalaurette degree could choose an emphasis in education, management or practice. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Other Side Of The *Lens*

Showing samples from a photojournalism magazine, Dr. Jack Zibluk, professor of photojournalism, explains the techniques of digital photography, which is new to most photography students. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Ernie Rice, photography lab technician, rolls film for his lab lesson. Rice helps students develop film and print pictures. He also answers students' questions and oversees laboratory activities. Rice, a new member of the journalism department faculty, offers guidance to students who are learning to use the negative scanner. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

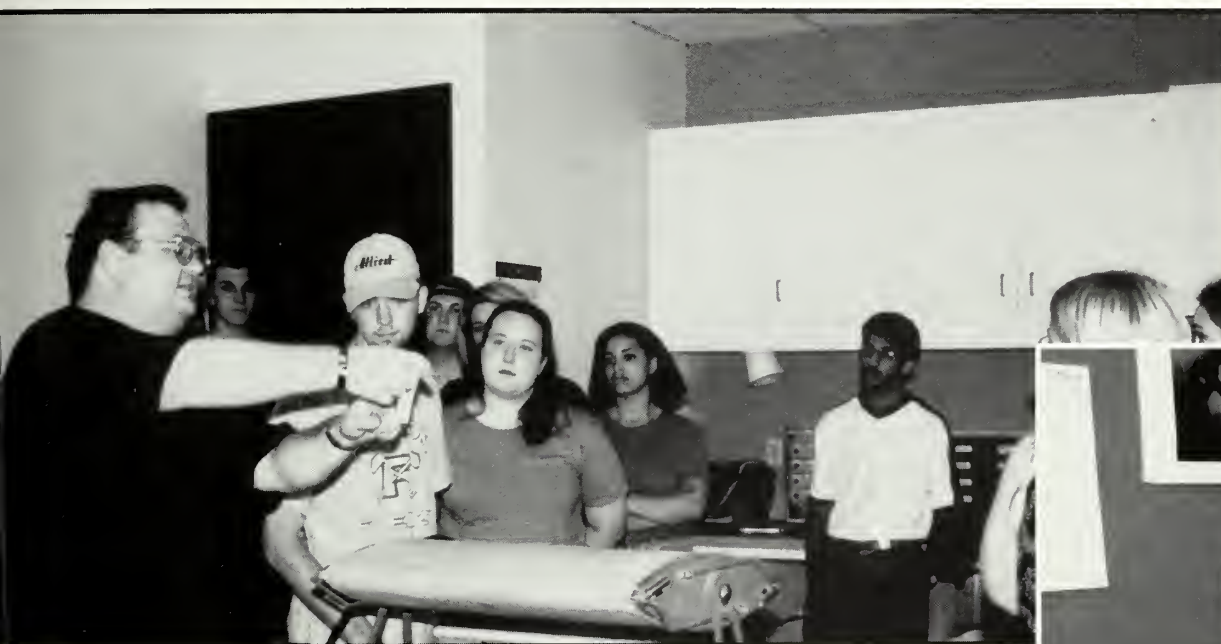
Junior Tara Reed views a photo taken with a digital camera. Digital cameras were new to the ASU Department of Journalism and Printing. Students learned how to manipulate digital photographs in advanced photojournalism courses. Digital photography allowed immediate viewing of the finished product. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Photojournalism majors Leslie Province and Ebony Blevins experiment with two of the seven new digital cameras in advanced photojournalism. This course familiarized students with digital photography and Photoshop on computers. Most of these students had already mastered 35mm single lens reflex cameras. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

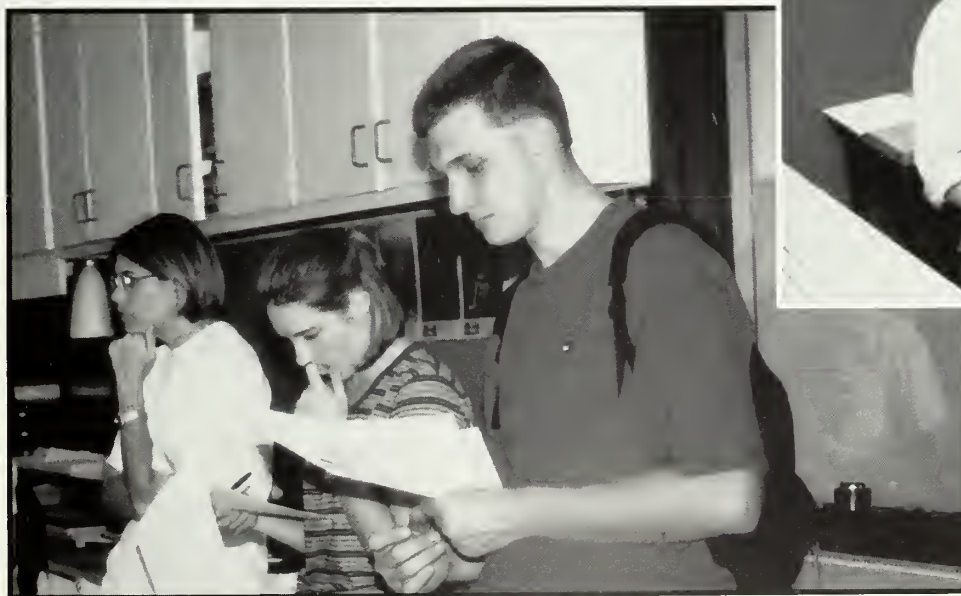
Students in photography lab learn how to use test strips to determine how much time is required for film exposure. Lab technician Ernie Rice showed students a sample test strip and discussed the best length of time needed to get the best exposure. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Dr. Jack Zibluk demonstrates how to open and save pictures taken with a digital camera to non-traditional student Sharron Noble-Angleman. He also discussed the advantages and disadvantages of using digital cameras with students in advanced photojournalism. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Students listen to explanations of how the photography lab is organized. All students were required to attend the first week of lab to receive initial instruction. After that, students could use the photography lab at their own convenience to complete class assignments. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Samantha Lomax and Tessa George, both of Jonesboro, discover that controlling a tennis ball is more difficult than it looks. Instructors made sure students learned tennis' basic skills and rules before sending them to the courts for a match. Tennis courts are located near the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Complex. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Learning to tie ropes properly is an important skill in Rappelling and Rock Climbing. The class emphasized safety. Students were introduced to the fundamentals of equipment and the terminology necessary for successful climbing. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



To ensure he passes his skills test, Justin Pate of Hot Springs runs the bases in softball class. Unless students took majors in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, they were only required to take Concepts of Fitness, a course that emphasized the importance of physical fitness for health and wellness. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



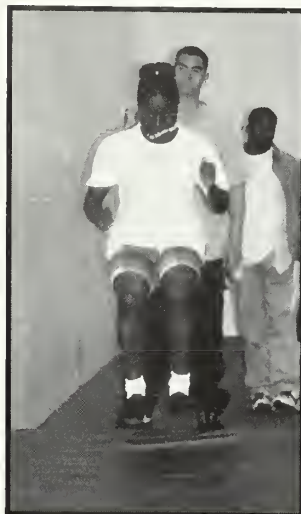
Libby McCurley of Charlotte attempts a hit while taking a skills test in softball. Many students chose to take physical education classes because they seemed easier and more fun than classes with lectures. But some discovered that more work was involved than they first thought. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Leslie Chowen of Long Beach, Calif., shows that women can play just as hard as men. In soccer class, students not only learned the rules of the sport, but also participated in actual games. Other outdoor P.E. classes offered included hiking/backpacking, golf and flag/touch football. *Photo by Lesli Province.*





John Lott of Sheridan perfects his dive in a swimming class. Intermediate Swimming, a class offered year-round, included instruction and practice in five basic swimming strokes. Another aquatic exercise class offered was in water aerobics. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



In Track and Field class, Christasia Coleman of Marianna jumps enthusiastically onto the mat. Many P.E. classes took place in the HPER Complex. Facilities available at the complex included courts for basketball, badminton, volleyball and racquetball. There was also a weight-lifting room, a conditioning room and a six-lane swimming pool with a sunbathing terrace. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Students in First Aid and Safety class discuss emergency situations with their instructor. They were trying to determine what their responses would be during various emergencies. The course placed an emphasis on programs of accident prevention in schools, homes and recreational areas, and also focused on traffic safety. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Shaping More Than Minds

Physical education

Putting On A Show



Freshman Chris Bryant and junior Kristi Swindle work behind the scenes during a commercial taping. The Department of Radio-Television was designed to provide practical and theoretical knowledge for students interested in careers in radio-television. Classes in television and radio production allowed students to gain first-hand experience in the field. *Photo by Shailla Dailey.*

Natalie Reid of Searcy works in the sound booth during a television production class. Radio-TV majors chose from three emphasis areas: broadcast news, management-sales-programming and production. Radio-TV majors had to take 24 hours in core courses and 15 hours in an emphasis area. *Photo by Shailla Dailey.*



Junior Odin Omland completes an assignment on a computer in Multimedia Production Technique class. Radio-TV majors were required to select a minor in a specific field outside the College of Communications. A student's minor was determined by the R-TV emphasis area the student chose. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*





Ernst Poyne of Austria finds space on an equipment table to critique a paper. R-TV majors were expected to be proficient in many areas. According to Michael Doyle, instructor in radio and television, "There will always be a need for people who can produce and write content for media of all kinds." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Senior Sirpa Vartiainen assists with lighting for a telethon. Radio-TV majors worked together with KAIT-TV to produce a telethon last fall. Students took part in almost every aspect of the production. Terry Wood, KAIT weather forecaster, also participated in the event. *Photo courtesy of the Department of Radio-Television.*



Jeremy Shirley of North Little Rock cleans the studio after a production. All students majoring in radio-TV had the opportunity to work at KASU radio station and ASU-TV, which helped fulfill course requirements. In addition, advanced students in the department were eligible to apply for paid positions on the KASU staff. Roxie Hannah of Arkadelphia said, "The radio-television program at ASU is excellent. A lot of our instructors have real-world experience, so that helps us know what it is really like to be in the real world." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Junior Chris Larmoyeux wraps up a commercial for the ASU Bookstore. In addition to commercials and news productions, advanced students created special programs for the Arkansas Educational Television Network and developed specialized video productions for non-profit groups. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Mary Jackson-Pitts, associate professor of radio and television, gives editing instructions to Steven Southerland of Pocahontas. Both radio and TV studios were well-equipped with modern, professional equipment. Facilities also included two satellite stations. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Faculty, students and volunteers excavate artifacts for the Arkansas State University Archeological Research Station. In field work conducted at a site near Blytheville, the group recovered bison bones and trench houses that were buried beneath an earthquake hundreds of years ago. Junior John Thomas said, "We want to preserve what we can before it is destroyed." *Photo courtesy of ASU Archeological Research Station.*



Members of Public Relations Student Society of America visit Harvard University during their trip to Boston in October. While they were there, the students attended the PRSSA National Conference and visited area attractions including the site of the television show "Cheers." *Photo courtesy of PRSSA.*

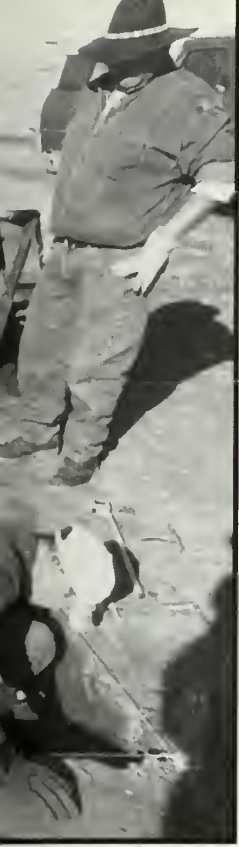


Beth Daniel and Amy Hanle tour Chicago with other members of the Marketing Club. In addition to Michael Jordan's Restaurant, members visited Niketown and the Chicago Board of Trade. *Photo courtesy of the Marketing Club.*



Learning Off Campus

road tripping



Joel Shaw, a journalism major of Sikeston, Mo., interviews Brian Wadley, head of city planning, at a Jonesboro City Council meeting for an assignment in his public affairs reporting class. Class members attended Quorum Court, Student Government Association and Jonesboro School Board meetings. They wrote news stories reporting on the public meetings. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Cpl. Scott Preston, a junior computer science major of the United States Marine Corps, performs an aggressive move on a mock attacker at a bayonet assault course in Hawaii. The Arkansas Marine Reserves in Little Rock held its annual two-week training in Hawaii last summer. In addition to the bayonet assault course, the India and Kilo Companies performed mountain operations and various military operations on urban terrain. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*



Members of the INDIAN yearbook staff gather ideas from other yearbooks at the Jostens printing plant in Topeka, Kan. Staff members toured the plant and attended workshops on photo cropping and cover design. The trip was an opportunity for staff members to view the process of printing a yearbook. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Settling into their hotel in Kansas City, Mo., are members of the Block and Bridle Club. The group attended various seminars at the Cattleman's Convention. They also viewed exhibits from pharmaceutical and equipment companies at the local trade fair. *Photo courtesy of Block and Bridle Club.*

hands-on experience

Confines Of Science

In Laboratory for Human Anatomy and Physiology I, Logan Lee of Oxford and Bob Sanders of Pocahontas learn, through dissection, about a cat's anatomy. The lab emphasized the behavior of matter. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Freshman Joseph Jones of El Dorado follows along in his biology laboratory book as the instructor explains a lesson on genetics. Most of the three-hour science classes required one hour of practical laboratory knowledge. General education courses like biology, chemistry and physical science required accompanying laboratory courses. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Zoology laboratory students familiarize themselves with specimens on display. Students who majored in biological science with a zoology emphasis were required to take 40 hours in their emphasis area. Some necessary courses included Comparative Anatomy, Animal Physiology and Animal Embryology. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Kate Richardson, a pre-dental hygiene major, and Loretta Potter, an animal science/pre-veterinary medicine major, dissect a starfish in zoology lab. Most students thought that labs were beneficial. Kendra Jackson, a sophomore of Leachville, said, "I like labs because I prefer the hands-on experience to the lecture." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Students in a physical science lab learn the benefits of group work while experimenting with circuits. The lab dealt with the relationship of man to his physical world. The course, however, was not accepted as a major requirement in any natural science field. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Regis Vega, a sophomore of Jonesboro, plots locations on a map in a geology lab. Geology labs were devoted to identifying rocks and minerals. Instructors gave timed, comprehensive exams to test students' knowledge. The lab also taught students how to read different kinds of maps, such as topographical maps and tulip maps. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Biology lab students take note of the important points of the weekly lecture. In labs, students worked with partners or in small groups to complete experiments. Michael Daly of Bauxite said, "I really enjoyed the biology lab because the material directly related to human development, and this captured my interests better than physical science labs." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



lectures and concert

Touring Entertainers

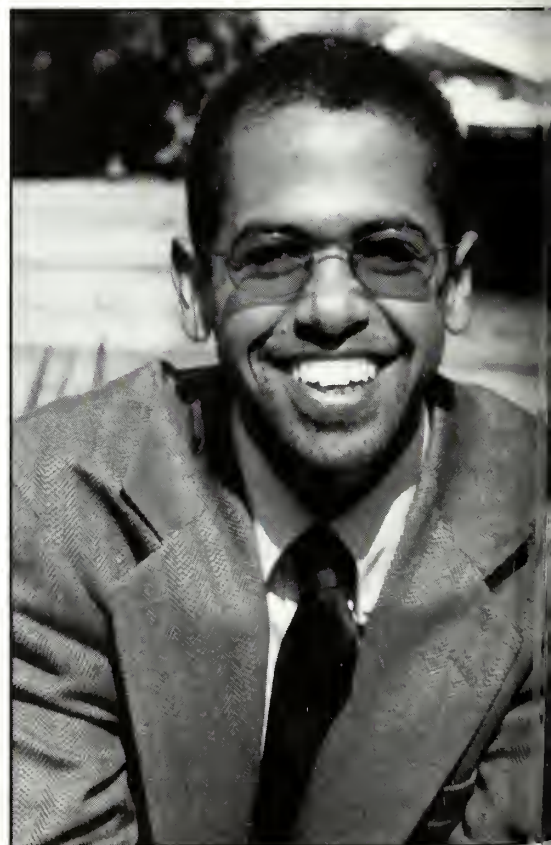


Retired professor and dean of the Annenberg School for Communication, George Gerbner grants an interview to junior Helen Bunter of Beebe. Gerbner presented the lecture, "Marketing Global Mayhem" on Nov. 4. His lectures and writings have dealt with issues concerning mass media and society. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

David Allen Wehr performs a piano recital in the Fine Arts Center Recital Hall Oct. 27. Wehr's recital included music by Aaron Copland, Charles Griffes and George Gershwin. Wehr received many international awards, including a Gold Medal at the 1987 Santander in Spain. The Artist-in-Residence at Ouachita Baptist University, Wehr has also studied with many of today's leading pianists. *Photo by Lesh Province.*



Promoting his forthcoming book, "The Underground Railroad," Anthony Cohen visited Arkansas State University Jan. 27. Cohen walked 1,200 miles to retrace routes of the Underground Railroad. His lecture focused on the experiences of slaves. *Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.*





The Art Guys, Michael Galbreth and Jack Massing, perform a comedy routine focused around unusual artwork Sept. 16. The pair mixed visual and performance art to bridge the ridiculous and the sublime. Their funny work straddled the boundaries between art and life, and the rational and the absurd. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Marking its 35th anniversary season is the Saint Louis Brass Quintet. The ensemble performed at The Forum April 8. The ensemble made appearances in Norway, India and Japan, as well as throughout the United States. *Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.*



The American String Quartet performs an "All American" program in Jonesboro, the Arkansas stop on a 50-state tour to celebrate its 25th anniversary. The group had been the resident quartet at the Aspen Festival and the Taos School of Music. *Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.*



The Meliora Winds, a quintet founded at the Eastman School of Music, performed in Jonesboro on Feb. 3. The group's performance included standard wind literature and unusual transcripts of works by Dvorak and Mendelssohn. *Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.*



Marvin Stamm gives an enthusiastic jazz trumpet performance in concert with the ASU Jazz Band Nov. 23. Stamm has toured and recorded with the bands of legendary artists Stan Kenton and Woody Herman. Stamm was a member of the Thad Jones/Mel Lewis Jazz Orchestra and Duke Pearson's Big Band. A noted clinician at universities in the United States and Europe, Stamm has performed and recorded with his own band. *Photo by Sarah House.*

Members of Concert Choir warm-up during practice. Arkansas State University choirs were open to students of all majors by audition. Interested students could register for the choir or choirs of their choice. Other choirs on campus were the University Singers Men's and Women's Choirs and the Chamber Singers. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Dr. Dale Miller, director of choral activities, directs the ASU Men's Choir during the Spring Choral Concert in the Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Building. "This is not occupationally oriented," Miller said. "While not all members aspire to be choir directors, it is beneficial to be a member of an ensemble." *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Pleased with an outstanding performance, Dr. Dale Miller takes a bow. The Concert Choir carried on a rich tradition of musical excellence and has performed both nationally and internationally. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Pinnacle Of Performance

a choral celebration



Concert Choir members perform during each practice as if they are on stage before an audience. The choir met four days per week and performed several times during each semester. Concert Choir was difficult to join and students were chosen for their abilities in three areas: beauty of tone, music reading and pitch reproduction. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



During rehearsal, students attempt to attain the perfect pitch. Choir members had to be able to accept constructive criticism. By realizing their minor weaknesses, members were able to improve their singing abilities. Sherry Ann Dunnam of Blytheville said, "I thoroughly enjoyed choir. Not only did I learn much about music and being a musician, but I also learned about unity, which gave me a sense of family." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



At the Spring Choral Concert, choir members dress in formal attire to demonstrate that appearance is an important part of presenting a concert. Students who chose to major in vocal music had to take other courses within the Department of Music, such as Recital Attendance, String Instrument Techniques and Music History Survey. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

The ASU Men's Choir begins its performance with "Sonntag," composed by Johannes Brahms. The Men's Choir and Women's Choir made up the University Singers which was created for students who only had time for three hours of rehearsal per week. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

service and scholarship

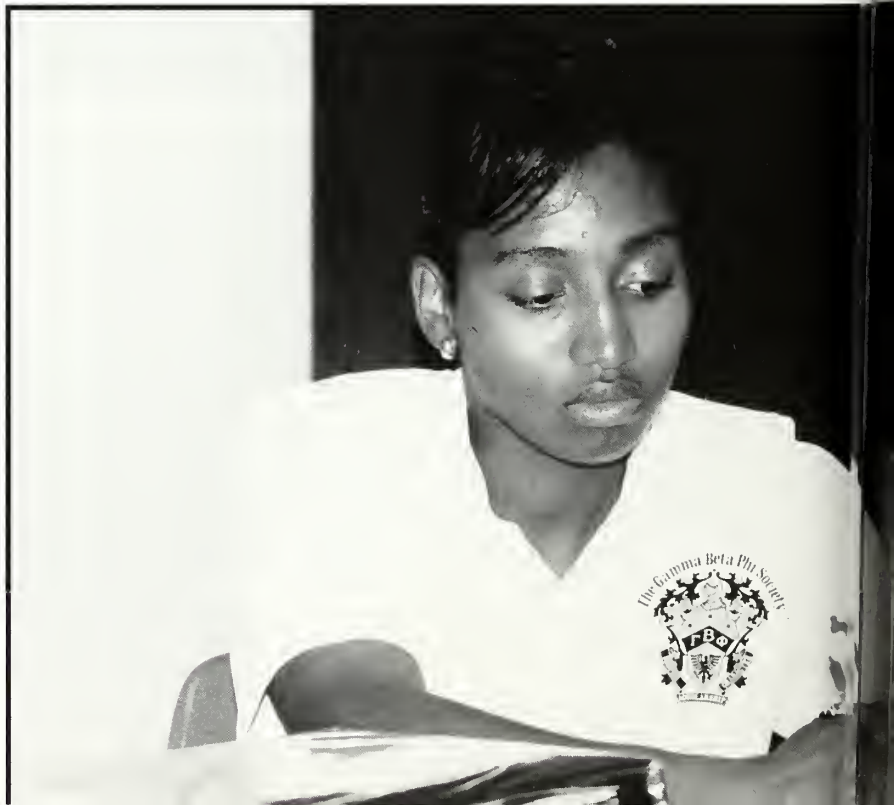
Implementing Character

Members of the Gamma Beta Phi Society, a national collegiate honor and service organization, meet to elect next semester's officers. The chapter's regular meetings took place about once a month.
Photo by Lara Russenberger.



Junior Brandy Lee of Rogers, volunteering for CityTeam Ministries Relief Effort, posts flyers on campus. Students helped CityTeam Ministries collect food and medical items for the Hurricane Mitch victims. $\Gamma\text{B}\Phi$ required its members to participate in a Community Service Action Group. The purpose was to design and perform a community service project.
Photo courtesy of $\Gamma\text{B}\Phi$.

Historian Angela Barber takes notes during a meeting. Barber's duties included keeping a written and pictorial history of the chapter in a scrapbook. The chapter entered the scrapbook for state and national competition. The Scrapbook Committee and the Induction Committee were two standing committees the chapter president appointed.
Photo by Lara Russenberger.





Beth Busbea, $\Gamma\text{B}\Phi$ chapter president, oversees members volunteering at the phone-a-thon held on campus in spring 1998. The chapter required students participating in service projects to wear a $\Gamma\text{B}\Phi$ sticker, shirt or button. By doing so, chapter members earned points that allowed them to remain in the organization. *Photo courtesy of $\Gamma\text{B}\Phi$.*

Helen Barry of Sherwood and Heather Slinkard of Rogers gather canned goods collected from other students. $\Gamma\text{B}\Phi$ was organized on a point system. Each member was required to earn a minimum of six points per semester. Otherwise, they were put on probation. *Photo courtesy of $\Gamma\text{B}\Phi$.*



President Beth Busbea of Little Rock conducts a meeting as Jamie Kelley, $\Gamma\text{B}\Phi$ treasurer, listens for upcoming events. " $\Gamma\text{B}\Phi$ has been more involved on campus and in the community this year," Kelley said. The chapter required that students have a 3.25 cumulative gpa to be members. Those students were invited to join the organization and required to pay local and national dues. In the spring, an induction ceremony took place and welcomed new members. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Club members volunteer at a phone-a-thon as part of their group community service project. Students invited to join $\Gamma\text{B}\Phi$ had to be committed to excellence in education, good character and community service. Graduating members of the organization received a seal to affix to their diploma. Members also received a certificate of membership, two decals and a copy of the Constitution. *Photo courtesy of $\Gamma\text{B}\Phi$.*

Alpha Lambda Delta members Mandy Marconi and Leslie Marconi, both of West Memphis, select their favorite pizza at a party held to kick off the fall semester. Alpha Lambda Delta, a national society, honored 40 sophomores for academic excellence. Students who maintained a 3.5 gpa during their freshman year were invited into the organization. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Lambda Delta.*

At the initiation ceremony, sophomore Steven Broadway officially signs the membership roster. During initiation, new members received a certificate and a membership key or pin. Officers were also installed at the ceremony. Members and officers served for one year and were considered alumni after their first active year. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Lambda Delta.*



President Julie Schniederjan of Amarillo, Texas, calls for a vote during a meeting. Alpha Lambda Delta provided an opportunity for members to establish friendships with other students who also had serious academic interests. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Breaking Tradition

honorary society

Club officers hold a special meeting to decide on projects and discuss upcoming events. Officers allowed group members to vote on the activities in which they wished to participate. During the fall semester, members held meetings, attended an Arkansas State University theater production and had a Christmas party. In the spring, the group prepared activities for kids in an outreach program as its service project. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Lambda Delta.*



Michael Daly of Bauxite is pleased after being elected editor of the group. Alpha Lambda Delta was originally founded as an honorary society strictly for women. This was the first year that men were allowed to join the group at ASU. Ruby Chittenden, faculty adviser, said: "Not only is this the first year we've allowed men to be in our organization, but some of them were also elected as officers. That is a big change but a welcomed one." *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Group members listen as events are outlined for the upcoming semester. Privileges of joining included lifetime membership and the opportunity to compete for undergraduate scholarships and graduate fellowships. The goal of Alpha Lambda Delta was to give students the resources to develop leadership skills. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Adviser Ruby Chittenden wears the group's T-shirt as she and Vice-president Tamara Judd of Jonesboro set up for the pizza party. AΛΔ had 215 chapters throughout the nation. Each chapter was featured in *The Flame* newsletter. *Photo courtesy of Alpha Lambda Delta.*



Debating Issues

Political science major Joseph Brown of Glenwood represents Russia during a class meeting in preparation for the 1998 Arkansas Model U.N. Conference. The conference was held in Conway, Nov. 2. Photo by Jon Boothe.



Members of the Arkansas State University Model United Nations host a conference on Oct. 24, 1998. High schools from around the state prepared delegations which argued real international events. Photo courtesy of The Herald.

Steve Holland of Pine Bluff and Dr. Charles Hartwig, ASU Model U.N. faculty sponsor, observe the debates during a practice session for ASU participants. Holland was a sophomore political science major. Model United Nations allowed students to become familiar with the process of international relations. Photo by Jon Boothe.

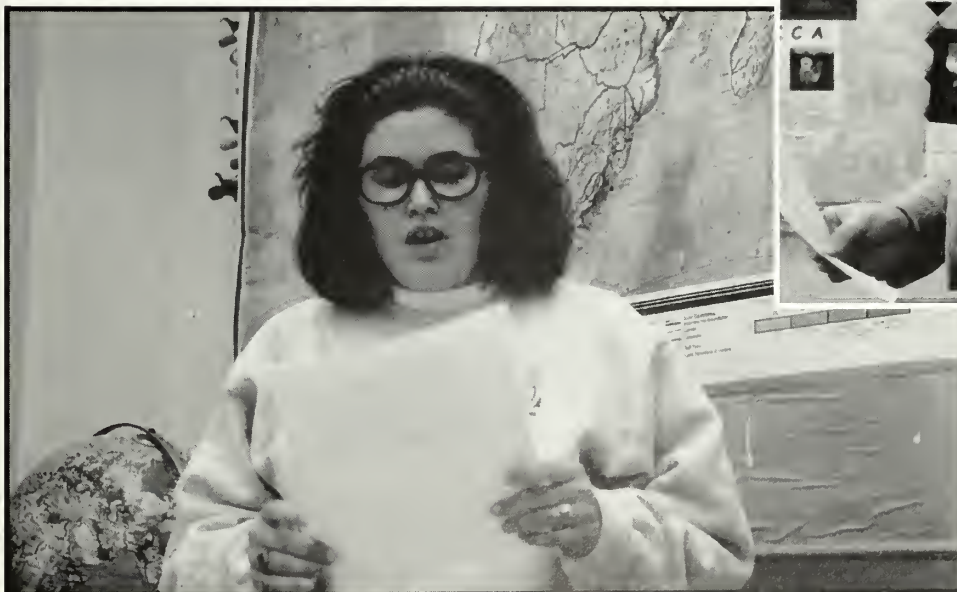




High school students take the role of ambassadors to the United Nations to discuss various policies. Hartwig said, "We have the Model U.N. conferences for high schools every semester, not only to raise funds but also to encourage student participation in world affairs." *Photo courtesy of The Herald.*

During the fall Model U.N. Brandy McGhee of Myrtle, Mo., and Will Sample of Rogers, run a committee meeting. During the conference, club members also selected award winners and chose a "crisis" topic for the Security Council to handle. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*

Hartwig, associate professor of political science, explains proper debate procedures to the club during a meeting. Model United Nations was organized on two levels. The first was a classroom experience in which students studied the country they would represent as well as the United Nations itself. The second level was a voluntary participation in the ASU Model United Nations organization, the official student club. The competitions held by the organization enabled students to become experts on specific areas of policy for their countries. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*



Model U.N. President Amanda Greenway, a senior of Dexter, Mo., presents her views on an issue during a club meeting. Many students in Model United Nations began as freshmen, regardless of their major, and continued through graduate school. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*

first-rate team Champions Of Expression



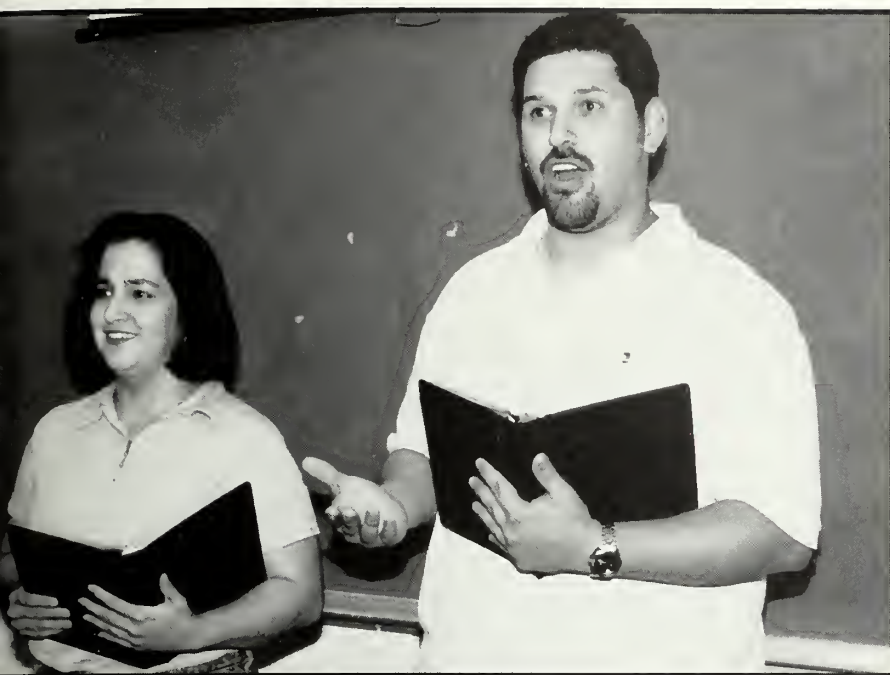
Junior Meredith Martineau and sophomore Shane Henderson, speech communication majors, oppose David Huckabee, a freshman political science major, during parliamentary debate. Forensic Activities was a course that dealt with practical debate and competitive speaking. It was offered Monday and Wednesday afternoons. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Kris Willis of Bakersfield, Calif., representing Arkansas State University, contends with members of the St. Andrews Debate Team in Scotland. Willis and Susan Altrui of Little Rock traveled with coach Mike Fisher, director of forensics, to Great Britain. They participated in the World Debate Competition and British parliamentary debate. *Photo courtesy of Susan Altrui.*



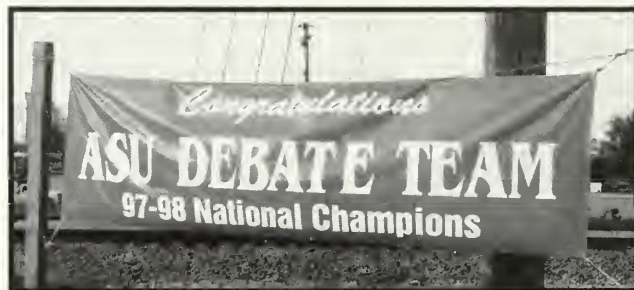
Dr. Dennis White, chair of the speech communications and theater arts department, speaks during floor time at the debate against the British. ASU hosted the event, which took place Oct. 29, 1998, in the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom. *Photo by Lesli Province.*





Juniors Maria Guardiola and Luis Garza practice for dramatic duos. Coach Mike Fisher backed the entire team saying, "To be able to work with students of this caliber from all over the country and world makes me one of the luckiest, most fulfilled faculty members I know anything about." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

"Congratulations" awaits the Debate Team as they return from the 1998 Cross-Examination Debate Association National Championship Tournament. The team placed first in a field of 268 colleges and universities from across the United States. Members attributed their win to team pride and hard work. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



John Holder, a graduate student and assistant debate coach, makes a point of clarification. Holder and Daniel Schabot, also an assistant debate coach, debated the British team at ASU. The hand gesture was a representation of British-style debate in Parliament. Sophomore team member Kris Willis said, "Being on the team allows us to compete nationally and internationally. That is the best training we can possibly receive." *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Team USA members, Kris Willis and Susan Altrui, and coaches, Mike Fisher of ASU and Jack Rogers of the University of Texas at Tyler, sit with the Oxford Debate Team at Oxford University in England. Altrui, a sophomore, said, "The team had a real spirit of camaraderie." *Photo courtesy of Susan Altrui.*

Freshman Joel Harris of Glencoe practices his interpretive reading. Harris' theme for the University of Texas at Tyler tournament was "Forgiveness." Bright, eloquent students were recruited to debate class from high schools, community colleges and other universities. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

performance proficiency

Making Music

Members of the Concert Choir sing in the Fall Choral Concert Nov. 10. Students interested in vocal music could work to obtain either a bachelor of music degree or a bachelor of music education degree in vocal music. Photo by Sarah House.



Practicing trumpet in his instructor's office is freshman Joe Deaton of Rivercrest. Many music majors took the opportunity to receive private lessons from their instructors. Bryan Eckert, a music education major said: "I love playing, because I believe music is the outlet of expression for my soul. When you hear me play you hear my soul." Photo by Lara Russenberger.

The Arkansas State University Brass Quintet practices for its concert at St. Mark's Episcopal Church Oct. 29. The performance of trumpets, horns, trombones and tubas was presented by the Department of Music. Departmental requirements included recital attendance, performance proficiency and participation in at least one performing organization. Photo by Brandi Baird.





Graduate student Jennifer Church of Viola concentrates on her music while giving a recital Oct. 19. To obtain a degree in music, students were required to take six semesters of recital attendance and theory and aural theory classes. In addition, they had to take music history courses. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Members of the wind ensemble play during a concert held at The Forum Nov. 9. Membership in wind ensemble was open to all students by audition on specified prepared materials and sight-reading. Performance courses such as Flute and Saxophone Techniques consisted of two laboratories per week. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Shane Hill, a sophomore music education major, plays the saxophone during a wind ensemble concert. Music education majors could take courses such as Music in the Elementary School, Music Recording Techniques and Instrument Repair. Some juniors and seniors, with permission, could do an independent study on an approved topic in Special Problems in Music Education. Amy Stevens of Searcy said: "I want to teach elementary music. I think it is very difficult, but I believe it will pay off in time." *Photo by Lesli Province.*



The Northeast Arkansas Symphony performs a fall concert Oct. 18 at The Forum. Undergraduate students who excelled in areas of music were eligible for various music scholarships. In addition to band, choir and academic scholarships, music majors could apply for the Donald R. Minx Music Scholarship and other memorial and keyboard scholarships. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

right start

Rim of Involvement



Neal Vickers, career placement coordinator, speaks about career choices at the Right Start Symposium, part of the Right Start Program, which took place Sept. 14, 1998. The program was designed to assist and motivate students with ACT scores below 19 to stay in college. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Freshman Yvette Muldrow peruses the agenda for the afternoon's activities. The two-hour event was informal and informational for the more than 400 freshmen enrolled in the Right Start Program. Students could attend presentations on money management, academic success and career choices. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Freshman Heather Underwood listens to a presentation on money management. The Freshman Studies Department sponsored the third annual symposium. Students in the program were able to choose which topics the event would cover. *Photo by Lesli Province.*





Gary Patterson, a Consumer Credit Counseling Services representative, presents a session on money management in the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom. The Select-a-Major Fair, which also took place in the fall, was another event the Freshman Studies Department sponsored. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

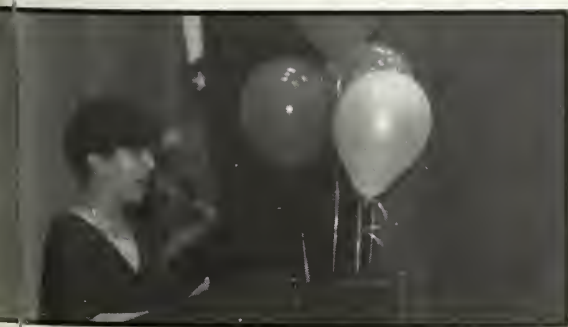
Juniors Brooke Weaver and Jennifer Dillon provide information about Chi Omega sorority for interested students at the symposium. All campus organizations were encouraged to set up booths at the event and recruit new members. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Freshman Jhmichea Snyder pays close attention to the introduction of speakers. Right Start students were encouraged to remain undecided majors during their first year and were required to take the course Strategies for College Success. This course helped ensure academic success by teaching note-taking skills, study skills and helping students understand the undergraduate bulletin. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

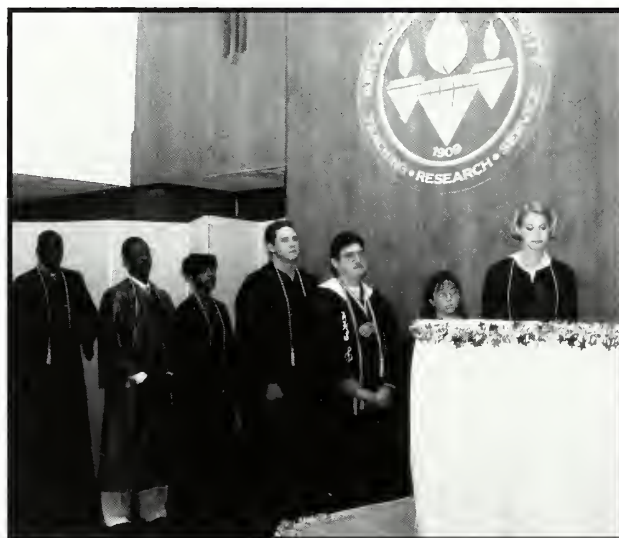
Jill Simons of Student Support Services delivers a speech titled "Getting Help: Making the Grade You Want." Students enrolled in Right Start were required to meet with each of their instructors. A Right Start adviser also guided them through their college career. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Sophomore Jennifer Seaton and freshman Steve Lewis answer questions about Chi Alpha, an ASU religious organization. Kathy Masters, director of Freshman Studies, said, "Students don't realize what activities are available to them, so we try to make it easier to get involved." *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Members of the Arkansas State University Upward Bound Quiz Bowl team are Cain Martin of Bay, Michael Heard of Harrisburg, David Lawson of Bay and Chasity Strong of Brookland. Quiz Bowl offered other activities, including campus visits, field trips and recreation. *Photo courtesy of Upward Bound.*

Jackie Beach of Jonesboro High School leads the graduating "Bridge Students" onto the stage. "Bridge Students" entered ASU as college freshmen during the summer following high school graduation. Upward Bound paid room, board, tuition and books for the five-week summer session. *Photo courtesy of Upward Bound.*



Upward Bound participants learn rappelling from ASU's ROTC. Upward Bound was a pre-college program for high school sophomores, juniors and seniors who were first-generation college bound. *Photo courtesy of Upward Bound.*



Bound For The Future

planning ahead

Field trips, such as this one to the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago, enables participants to get acquainted. Paula Bradberry, director of Federal TRIO programs, said, "The experience was extremely positive." *Photo courtesy of Upward Bound.*



Christy Smith of Manila delivers a speech and drama presentation. After the summer program, juniors and sophomores in Upward Bound were required to attend classes on Saturdays during the school year. Students learned several important life skills, including decision-making, positive self-expression, coping skills, goal setting and conflict management. *Photo courtesy of Upward Bound.*



Upward Bound participants visit the Adler Museum of Natural History in Chicago. Every year participants took a cultural/educational trip to a city in the central, south-central or eastern region of the United States. They also visited the Wonder Exhibit in Memphis, Tenn. *Photo courtesy of Upward Bound.*

ASU representatives present an introduction to the Arkansas Upward Bound retreat. The university hosted seven colleges from across the state during the event. The Upward Bound program began in 1981 and cites academic success as its highest priority. *Photo courtesy of Upward Bound.*



skills for life

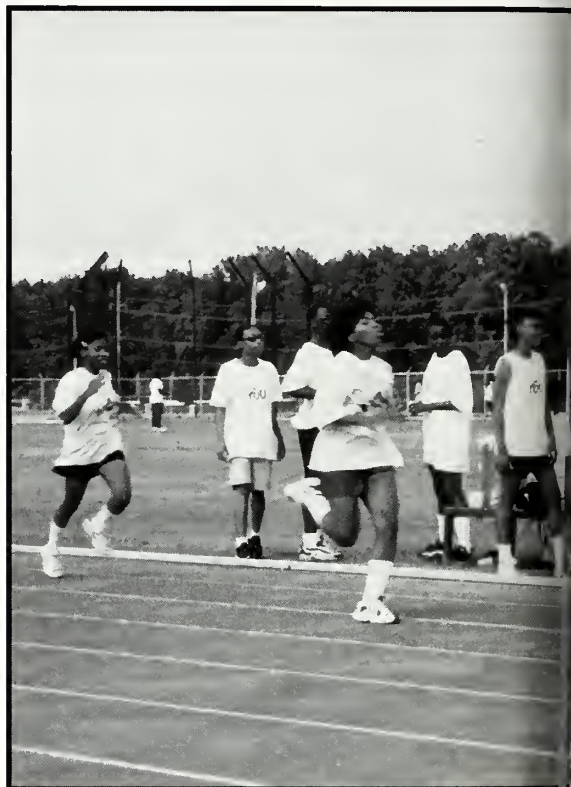
Unlimited Opportunities

At Youth Opportunities Unlimited "YOUFEST," Monique Young and Artisha Turner run the 200-yard dash. High school counselors chose many Y.O.U. participants. *Photo courtesy of Y.O.U.*



Shaytra Williams aggressively competes for the finish line. Y.O.U. students enjoyed various recreational activities during their six-week stay on campus, June 9 to July 24, 1998. On Saturdays, they often went on cultural enrichment trips to museums. *Photo courtesy of Y.O.U.*

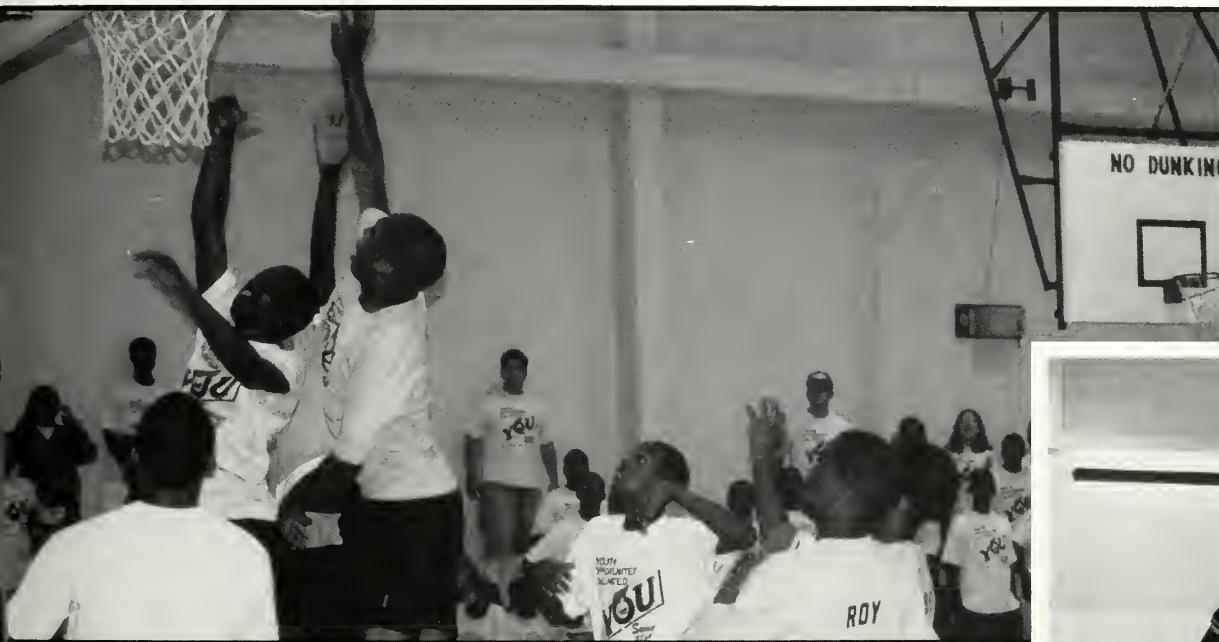
Cameron Ross, a Y.O.U. peer counselor, serenades students at the awards banquet at Wyatt's Cafeteria. Arkansas State University hosted Y.O.U., a federally funded program for 14- and 15-year-old students considered at risk for dropping out of school. Many participants came from single-parent homes, had poor grades or low self-esteem. *Photo courtesy of Y.O.U.*



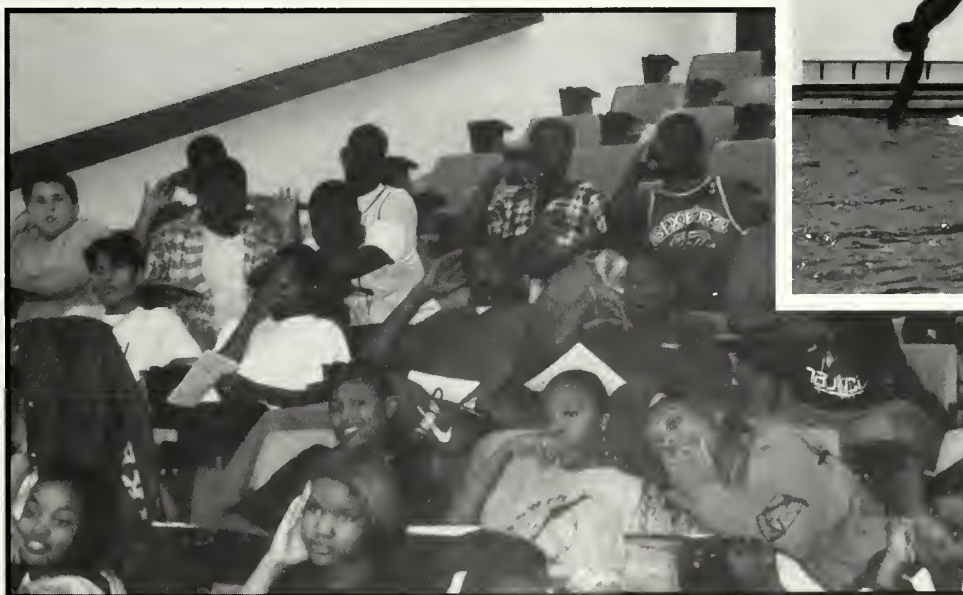
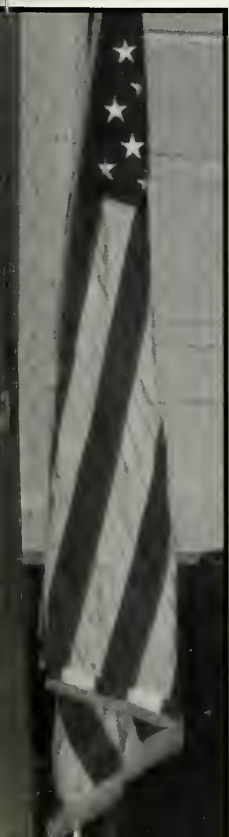


Y.O.U. participants Gerald Wysinger and Vanderick Mack share a laugh while eating in Woodlands Cafeteria. The program seemed to make a difference in students' grades and self esteem. *Photo courtesy of Y.O.U.*

Donte Ford, representing ASU, makes a shot against University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff's Y.O.U. team at YOUFEST, while Christopher Smith runs to his aid. According to Dwayne Scott, assistant dean of students and vice president for student affairs, "This was the best group of participants I've ever worked with." *Photo courtesy of Y.O.U.*



Y.O.U. participant Christopher Smith takes a dive in the swimming pool at the Health and Physical Education and Recreation Complex. Program goals included: showing students a need for education, explaining work ethics and maturity, increasing the students' levels of reading and math, and giving students an opportunity to earn one-half college credits in math and English. *Photo courtesy of Y.O.U.*



Y.O.U. students attend class in the Agriculture building. The program offered two class sessions for students. Students who worked in the morning attended classes in the afternoons. Students who worked in the afternoon attended the morning session. Offices on the ASU campus provided jobs for the students. *Photo courtesy of Y.O.U.*

exceptionally qualified

Taking The Challenge



Painting the Homecoming spirit board for Arkansas State University Honors Association is Jennifer Birge of Rogers. ASUHA won first place for its spirit board. The group also held monthly potluck dinners with guest speakers. ASUHA President Samantha Myers of Sherwood said, "You don't have to be in the Honors Program to participate in and attend club activities. Everyone is encouraged to join." *Photo courtesy of ASUHA.*

In honors biology laboratory, Kirk Meins, a sophomore plant science major, tests chemical solutions. The Honors Program offered honors sections of General Education courses including biology, English, and history. In addition, the program offered honors seminars, Honors Independent Study, Honors Senior Thesis, and honors options. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Emily White of West Memphis and Laura Alexander of Camden discuss modern theater in honors fine arts-theater class. Honors courses emphasized more structured discussion and less use of formal lecture. Other advantages of the program were small classes and increased mentoring opportunities. *Photo by Sarah House.*





Dr. Steven Mayes, professor of art, explains artists' techniques in honors fine arts-visual class. Students chose honors work because it forced them to think independently and express their thoughts clearly and forcefully in speech and writing. The Honors Program was open to students majoring in any department. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

In an honors seminar on earthquakes and public policy, Christy Gobel of Paragould and Susan Altrui of Sherwood learn about human response to earthquakes. The goal of the course was to develop students' understanding of the effects of earthquakes and other related issues. Guest speakers and a laboratory were features of the course. *Photo by Sarah House.*



Taking notes in an honors course is Janet Primm, a nursing major of Jonesboro. There were two distinct honors programs at ASU. In the Honors Program, often called the "regular" program, students had to complete 18 hours of honors work with an overall gpa of 3.5. The University Honors Program was an alternative track introduced in the fall of 1991 that made it easier for students majoring in programs with tightly structured curricula to participate in honors. Students graduating in University Honors had to complete two honors courses per year, including an Honors Senior Thesis, and maintain a 3.5 gpa. *Photo by Sarah House.*



Virginia Sullivan, instructor in communications, presents a session on emergency communications in earthquakes and public policy class. Eligibility for honors studies was unconditional for first-year students with a 24 on the ACT or a high school gpa of 3.5, or for any ASU student with a 3.25 gpa. *Photo by Sarah House.*

Charles Teal, a sophomore of Hope, mixes chemicals in an honors biology laboratory. Dr. David Levenbach, director of the Honors Program, said, "The Honors Program is a way to allow students to take maximum advantage of everything this university has to offer." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Presidential Ambassadors Latonya Rogers of Forrest City, Angela Barber of Little Rock and Grant Watkins of Jonesboro hear about upcoming events at a monthly meeting. Presidential Ambassadors were a group of students who represented Arkansas State University as campus hosts and hostesses. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Waiting in line at the ASU Alumni Luncheon, Dec. 2, are senior ambassadors Mike Armstrong and Grant Watkins. Eight Presidential Ambassadors attended the luncheon which was one of the many events group members attended. The group was an extension of President Les Wyatt's office and assisted the president in welcoming guests to campus. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



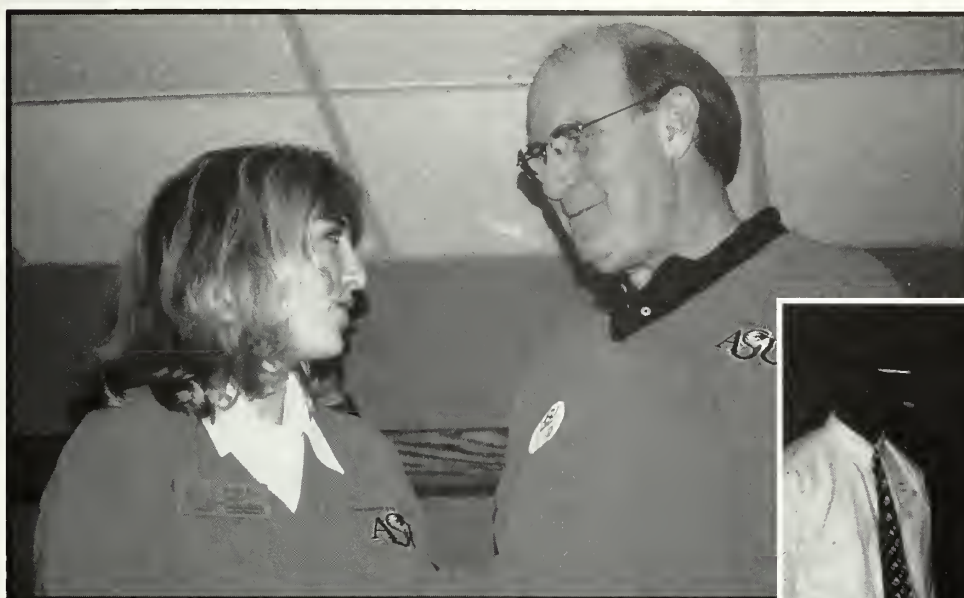
Informing fellow ambassadors about important guests coming to ASU is student coordinator Erica Marshall of Almyra. There were 21 ambassadors, including seven newly appointed students. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Welcoming Guests

meeting and greeting

Junior Amanda Miller of Jonesboro shares a laugh with Dr. Wyatt during a football game. At least one ambassador was required to attend each home football game. During the games, ambassadors met campus visitors and watched the game from the Happy Hunting Grounds, the president's own viewing area. Presidential Ambassadors were present for at least 17 different university-wide event in the fall semester alone. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Junior Straley Snipes mingles with faculty, students and alumni during the fall alumni luncheon. Before becoming ambassadors, students had to complete an application and have a successful interview. Erica Marshall, a senior public relations major, said, "Being a Presidential Ambassador offers students a unique opportunity to become better acquainted with our administration and outstanding alumni, and network with people in our community." *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



Presidential Ambassadors sit with faculty members and distinguished alumni during the Alumni Luncheon held in the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom. In addition to the luncheon and home football games, ambassadors attended a Lecture-Concert Series dinner, the University Family Picnic and various dinners and functions at Wyatt's house. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Daniel Brown speaks with Ambassador Denny Sumpter of West Memphis during the alumni luncheon. Ambassadors were expected to be courteous and friendly representatives of the student body to make guests feel comfortable. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



a new beginning

Crossing The *Boundary*

After receiving his diploma, this ASU graduate makes his way offstage. At summer commencement, nine students graduated magna cum laude and eight students graduated cum laude. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*



President Dr. Les Wyatt offers welcoming remarks to the graduates, guests and faculty. Wyatt has presided over graduation ceremonies for three years. He presented each graduate with a diploma. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Ceremoniously holding the Arkansas State University mace, Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Bob Fisher presents the degree candidates. Former faculty member Robert Mitchell designed the mace. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity presented the mace to the university on April 12, 1981. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*





Magna cum laude graduate Laurie Smalling speaks on behalf of graduating seniors during summer commencement. "Speaking at commencement was one of the highlights of my college career," Smalling said. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Students stand while graduates enter the Convocation Center. More than 350 students received degrees during summer commencement ceremonies. The university awarded one doctorate, six specialist's degrees, 123 master's, 206 bachelor's and 15 associate degrees. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Allison Ward eagerly awaits the spring commencement ceremony on Friday, May 8. Ward received a degree in music education. About 900 students, graduates and undergraduates, received degrees. Gretchen Hunt of Jonesboro, a Distinguished Service Award recipient and journalism major, spoke on behalf of her classmates. *Photo courtesy of Allison Ward.*



With solemn faces, graduating seniors march in to bid farewell to ASU Friday, Aug. 7. The guest speaker at commencement was Max Bobbit, former president of Alltel Corporation and a telecommunications industry consultant. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

commencement exercises

Reaching The Peak



Graduating seniors applaud their parents and other family members for supporting them throughout their years in school. Lane Dickerson, who graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Communications, said, "I really enjoyed graduation because the College of Communications sat in the front row and Dr. Shipman, instructor of journalism, spoke." *Photo by Lesli Province.*

After being commissioned, this graduate proudly displays his military uniform at commencement exercises. About 540 students received degrees in the Convocation Center on Friday, Dec. 18. Thirty-nine graduates were recognized for outstanding academic achievement. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



A graduate student nervously clutches her diploma. The hood worn around the neck and down the back was the principle emblem of the nature and source of the degree held. Hoods could only be worn after the degree was granted. The color of the hood indicated the category of the degree not the scholar's major. *Photo by Lesli Province.*





Students who graduate "Cum Laude" wear a white cord to display the honor. Twenty-two students earned "Cum Laude" by achieving an overall gpa between 3.6 and 3.79. Fourteen students graduated "Magna Cum Laude" with a grade point between 3.8 and 3.99. Three students graduated "Summa Cum Laude" with a 4.0 gpa. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Anxiously waiting for their college to be called, graduates review the commencement program. Dr. Les Wyatt, ASU president, gave the welcome and introductions. Melissa Cato, who graduated "Summa Cum Laude," presented remarks on behalf of the graduating seniors. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



A doctoral degree recipient beams as she accepts congratulations from Dr. Les Wyatt. During the ceremony, doctors wore gowns faced with panels of velvet down the front and three bars of velvet across each wide, round, open sleeve. The present-day academic costume consisting of the gown, the cap and the hood probably originated at Oxford and Cambridge universities. They are the characteristic elements of academic apparel. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Dr. Bob Fisher, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Russ Shain, dean of communications, begin the ceremony. Graduation Coordinator Janice Smith said: "It takes a whole semester to put graduation together. There is a lot more work involved than many people realize." *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Sharon Angleman Noble of Brookland is recognized for completing a minimum of 18 hours of honors courses. To graduate in "Honors," students also had to have a minimum grade point of 3.5. Those who graduated in "University Honors" completed at least 24 hours of honors courses and a thesis. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Sophomore Stacy Creekmore and freshman Lisha Wright reluctantly pay fees at the cashier's window. Although many students received a scholarship, they still had to pay miscellaneous fees and meal plan costs. The four types of scholarships offered by Arkansas State University were the Incentive Scholarship, Academic Distinction Scholarship, President's Scholarship and Trustees' Scholarship. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Students wait in line to pick up checks for grants, loans and scholarships. While some students received scholarship money directly from the university, others received outside funding in the form of grants, loans or privately funded scholarships. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

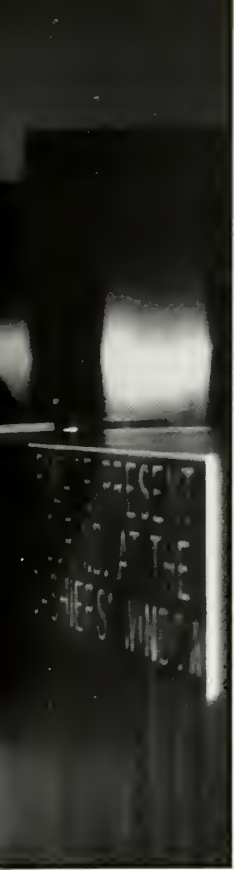


Jeannie Cossey, student accounts officer, answers questions concerning financial aid qualifications. The Financial Aid/Scholarship Office helped students obtain and maintain all types of financial aid. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Progressing Pays

financial aid



Junior Ralph Collier meets with a financial aid adviser to determine the amount of aid he is eligible to receive. To obtain federal and state financial aid such as grants or loans, students had to complete a Free Application for Federal Student Aid. The amount awarded depended not only on the Expected Family Contribution, but on the cost of education, enrollment status and whether or not attendance was for a full academic year or less. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Senior Celena Rorex seeks information about her grant from Accounting Tech II Freda Harris of the Grants and Contracts Department. All undergraduate students enrolled at ASU who received federal financial aid through the Title IV Assistance Programs had to comply with the Satisfactory Academic Progress Policy. Withdrawal from the university and incomplete coursework were considered unsatisfactory progress. Students whose GPA fell below the minimum requirements were placed on probation for one semester. In order to continue receiving financial aid, students had to meet the stated requirements at the end of the probationary semester. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Jon Pierce, a financial aid officer, informs Kyle McCarn of Mountain View he is eligible for the Federal Pell Grant and the Arkansas Academic Challenge Scholarship. Both awards were determined by the amount of household income the student's parents received. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Dana Smith, a senior nursing major, inquires about her financial aid status. Many students found that at the beginning of the semester, they must wait in long lines to be assisted. Freshman Brandon Smith said, "Financial aid is really beneficial. I even had money left over for my own expenses." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



honor student

Edging the Competition



During Undergraduate Scholars Day, spectators view students' work on display. Undergraduates showed their work in many ways, including short paper presentations. Convocation of Scholars Honors Week officially began with the bells ringing in the Dean B. Ellis Library tower. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Dr. Mary Lynn Williamson, vice president for student affairs, speaks at the Student Honors Luncheon in the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom. Williamson presented the Distinguished Service Awards. DSA honorees received recognition for their contributions to student life, scholarship and involvement in university activities. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Senior Ashley Trousdale, a reporter for *The Herald*, the university's student newspaper, interviews Claudia Towell, a graphics design major, during the poster and computer presentations. During Honors Week, each college held banquets honoring outstanding students. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Distinguished Service Award winners are Laurie Smalling of Warren; Heather Harrison Hilvert of Mountain Home; Gretchen Hunt, Sarah Humphrey and Patrick Fowler, all of Jonesboro; Melinda Rodgers of Trumann; Adam Harris of Sherwood and Dana Davis (not pictured) of White Hall. *Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.*

President Dr. Les Wyatt presents a President's Scholar Award to Scott Mitchell of Conway. Mitchell received the award for earning the highest overall gpa in the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Communications. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

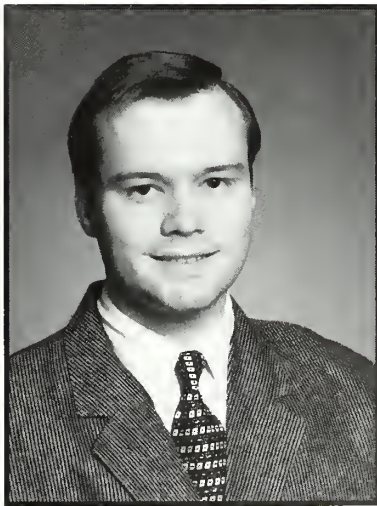


Hilvert accepts a President's Scholar Award. The award was established in 1979, with recipients being selected from each college. This award was created for the graduating senior with the highest overall gpa in each college. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Bob Fisher serves as master of ceremonies during the luncheon. Also during Honors Week, the university honored faculty members Dr. Bob Johnson, Dr. Grace Whitis and Dr. Charles Hartwig at Faculty Honors Convocation with the 1997-98 Faculty Achievement Awards. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Smalling accepts the R.E. Lee Wilson Award from Mike Wilson, a great-grandson of the man for whom the award was named. Smalling was selected because of her determination, outstanding character, involvement and academic achievement. *Photo courtesy of News and Information Services.*



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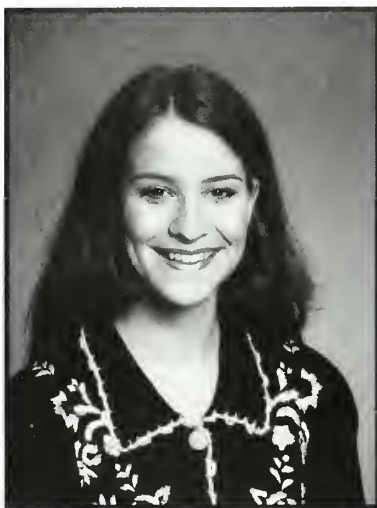
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Jeannie Bailey
Hot Springs
Accounting



Angela Barber
Little Rock
Political science



Felicity Brady
Doniphan, Mo.
Criminology



Shanon Brantley
Jonesboro
Communication Disorders



April Lynn Brown
Millington, Tenn.
Plant Science



Virginia Beth Busby
Little Rock
Mathematics



Jennifer Caddy
North Little Rock
Radio-TV



Jennifer M. Chambers
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Kevin Daniel Christensen
Bald Knob
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who's who

Recognizing the *Best*



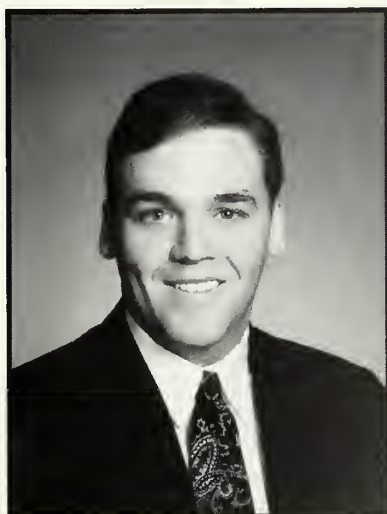
Steve DeVore

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recognizes individual academic excellence on a national level. As a true reflection of the caliber of the American college student, the program is supported by prominent educational institutions around the country, including Arkansas State University. Interested ASU students completed applications which were reviewed by a selection committee. The committee consisted of 10 members. Dr. Rick Stripling, vice president for student affairs, has been on the selection committee for several years. Stripling said, "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is an excellent leadership program. ASU has enjoyed a long history of Who's Who recipients. Each year, we celebrate and promote the program."

Steve DeVore, Student Government Association president, was selected as the Outstanding Who's Who recipient. DeVore, an advertising major of Beebe, was selected for his outstanding achievements both in the classroom and in the community. In addition, DeVore was very active on campus as a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, President's Council, and the University Planning Committee. A Presidential Scholar, DeVore is also a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Order of Omega, and recipient of the A.L. Mink Leadership Award.



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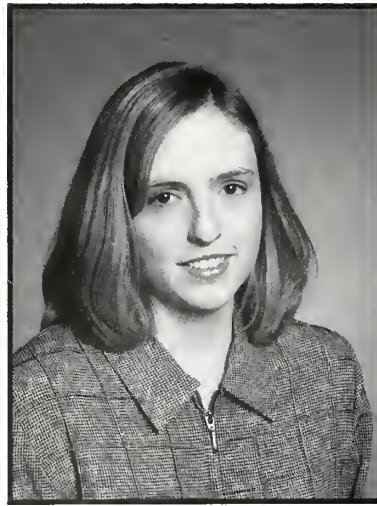
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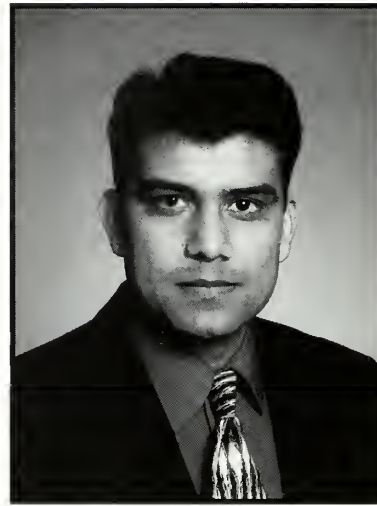
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Business Administration



Carla Rena Ely
West Memphis
Elementary Education



Lindsay Garrison
Fort Smith
Accounting



Neely Gathings
Paragould
Social Sciences Education



Kristy L. Grice
Texarkana
Philosophy



Dana N. Guillote
North Little Rock
Physical Therapy



Kim Hairston
Warren
Physical Therapy



Melissa Harlan
Jonesboro
Animal Sciences



Erica M. Hawkins
Brookland
Communication Disorders



Audrey Haynes
Gillett
Accounting



Leslie Hedge
Marmaduke
Marketing



Senior Kim Phillips beams as she receives her certificate. The Who's Who Awards Banquet was held Nov. 30. The winners' families attended the event. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



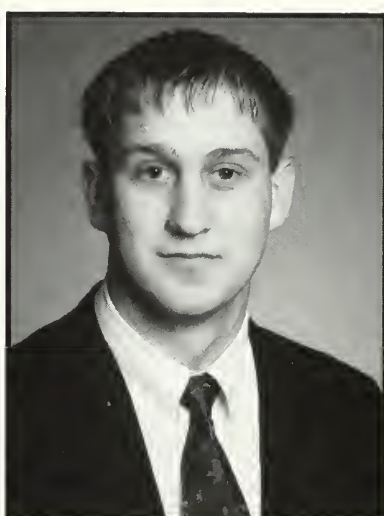
Presenting certificates to students in the College of Communications is Dr. Russ Shain, dean of the College of Communications and the College of Fine Arts. There were 84 Who's Who recipients. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



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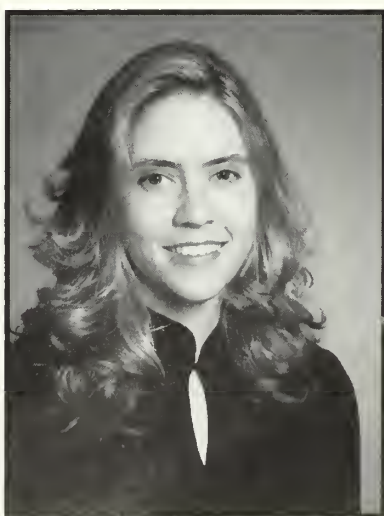
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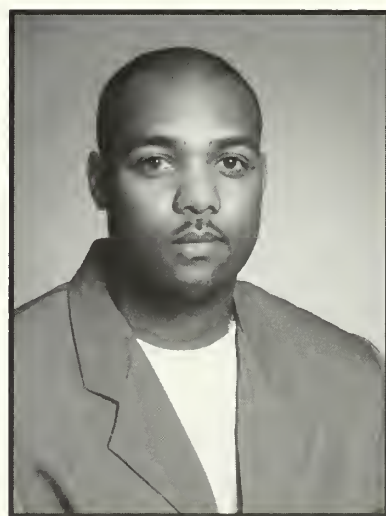
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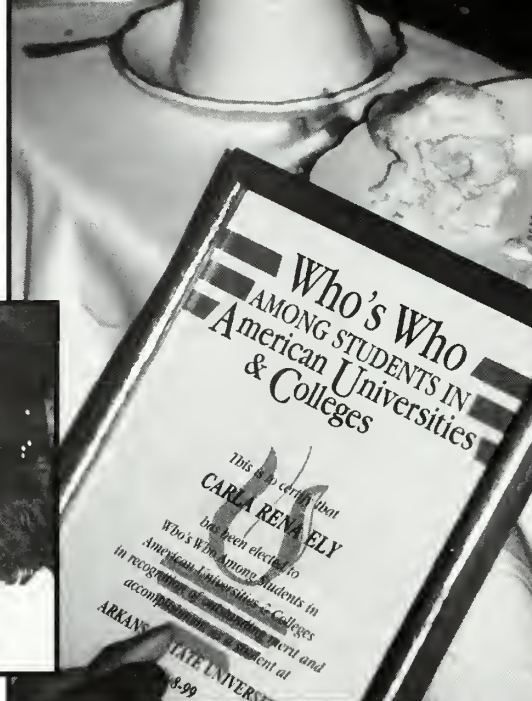
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Cabot
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Devon V. Loggins
New Madrid, Mo.
Social Work

Award winners, family members and faculty listen as Dr. Robert Fisher, vice president for academic affairs, introduces the dean of each college in the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom. Photo by Lesli Province.

Framed certificates are given to recipients. Juniors or seniors who had a 2.5 gpa were eligible to apply. Students also had to be active in school and in the community. Photo by Lesli Province.



Lesley Matthews
Jonesboro
Communication Disorders



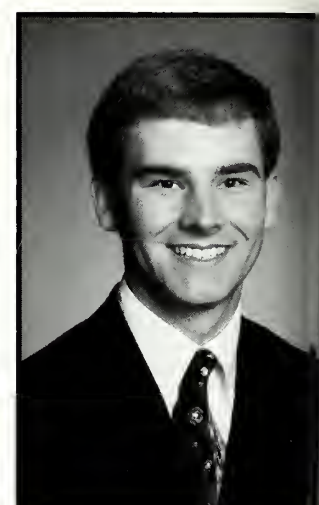
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Communication Disorders



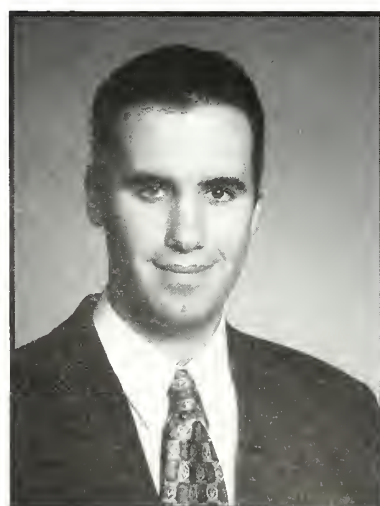
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Psychology



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Agricultural Business



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Guayaquil, Ecuador
Finance



Amanda Miller
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Brandi Moore
Wynne
Elementary Education



Bridgett Morris
Harrisburg
Communication Disorders



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Forrest City
Psychology/PT Assistant



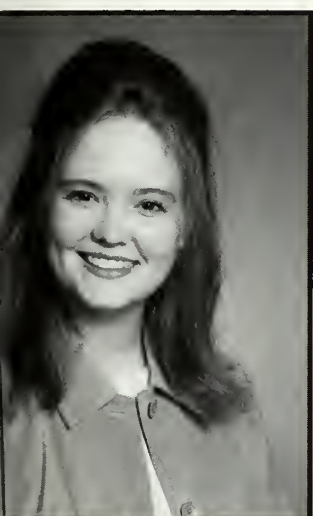
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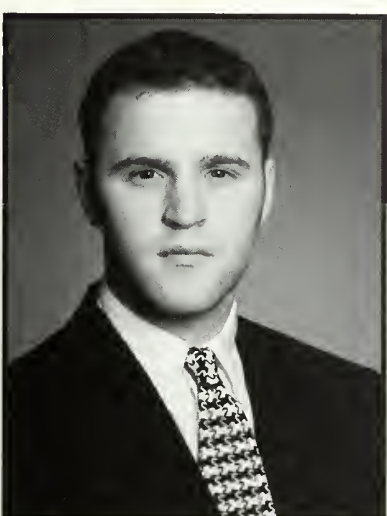
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Biology (Pre-professional)



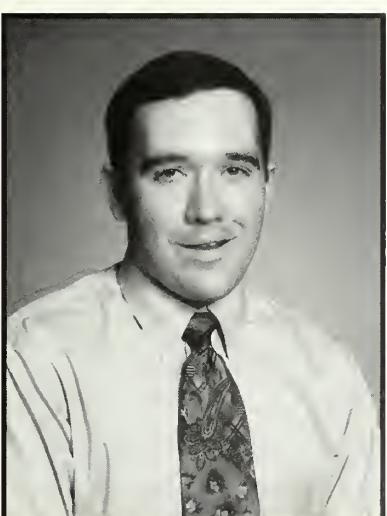
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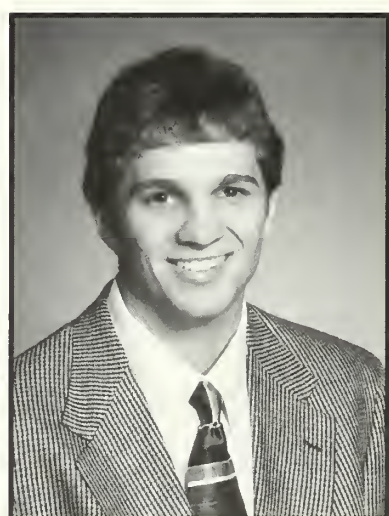
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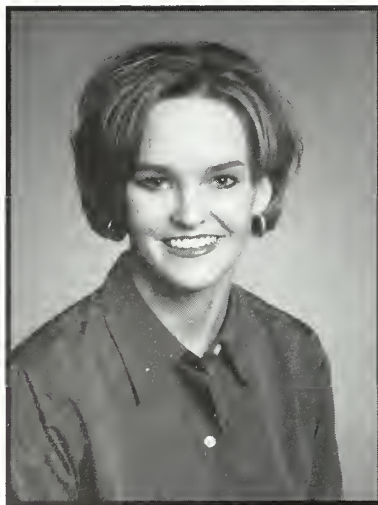
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Lake City
Nursing



Amy Leigh Scott
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Zoology



Kisa M. Scruggs
Little Rock
Secondary Education Math



Traci Seal
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Lavern Shepherd
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Special Education



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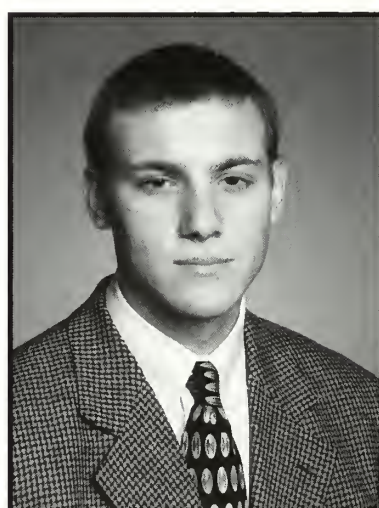
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Monette
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Kristi Swindle
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Radio/TV



Jeremy Swynn
Hardy
Biology, Pre-Med



Woo Long Teh
Johor Bahru, Malaysia
Management Info. Sys



Anna L. Thompson

Mountain Home
Social Work



Tamara A. Thompson

Mississauga, Canada
International Business

Dr. Kent Layton, dean of education, congratulates junior Megan Henriksen on her achievements. Applicants for Who's Who were required to list their academic achievements, extra-curricular activities, and civic involvement. Photo by Lesli Province.



Drew Vance

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Music-Vocal Performance



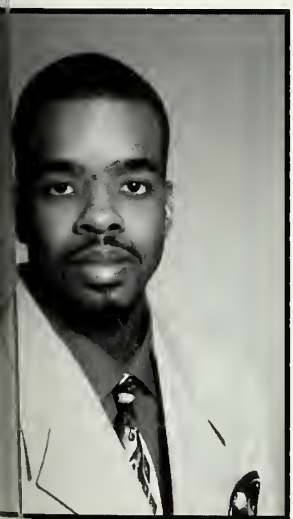
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Julie Allison Watson

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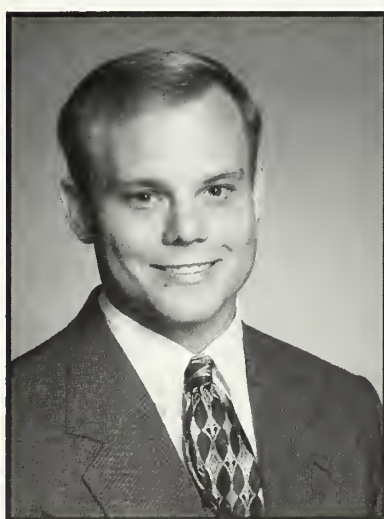
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on THE **edge** of victory

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athletes are born competitors. At ASU students participated in athletics to earn scholarships, fulfill goals and gain national recognition. Though not all students played on the field, each one supported their team. Students lamented defeats and celebrated triumphs—when we were **on the edge of victory.**



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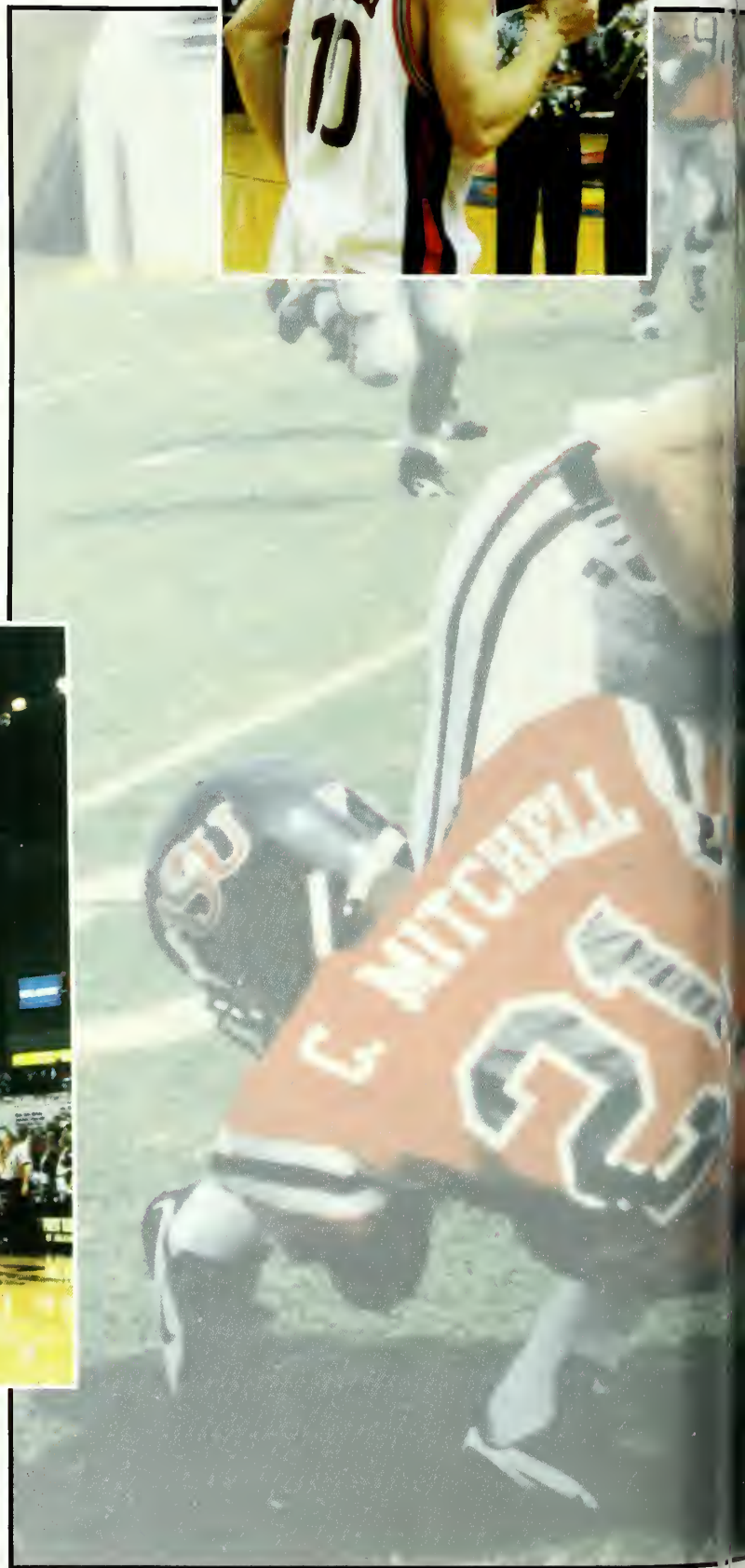




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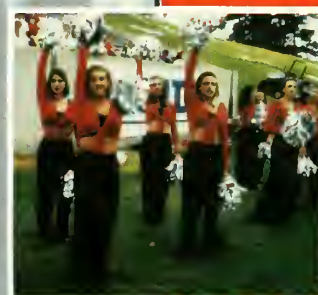


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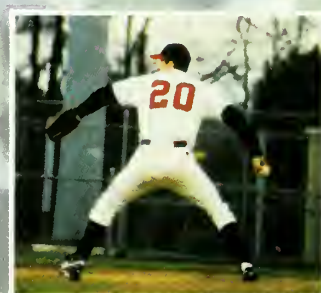


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IN THE KNICK OF TIME

Roman Nigut tags a runner out coming from first base at the Lamar game. The team was 2-2 against Lamar in conference play. Nigut was a junior business major from Urbandale, Iowa. He played in 42 games with 41 starts, and batted .234 with two home runs and 18 runs batted in. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

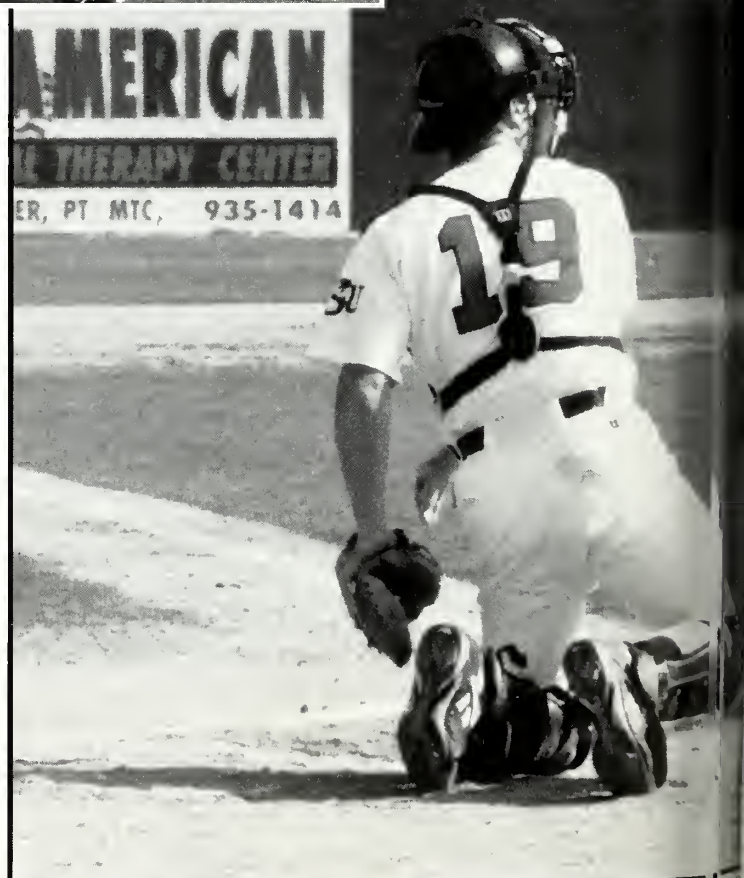


Jeff Kelley attempts to steal second base but changes his mind and sneaks back to first. Kelley, a senior business major from Golden, Colo., was an outfielder. Playing in all 53 games, Kelley made five home runs and had 28 runs batted in. He also scored 27 times with five doubles and three triples. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Pitcher Mark Dobson throws a strike to a Lamar player. With nine saves, Dobson was Arkansas State University's career leader in saves. He pitched in 16 games, earning a 1-2 record with a 4.06 earned runs average. Dobson was a senior graphic arts major from Littleton, Colo. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

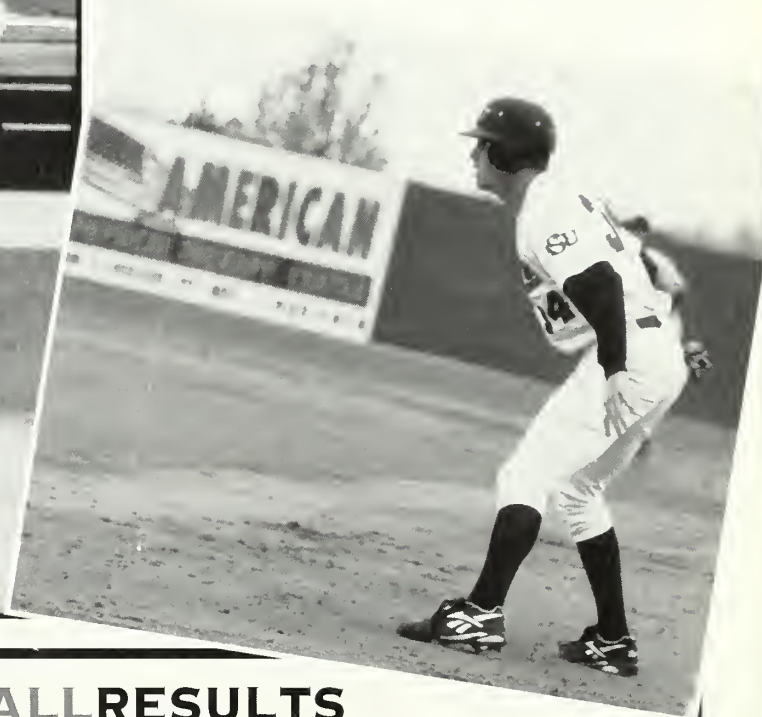
Catcher Jeff Klein picks the ball out of his glove to return it to the pitcher. Klein, a computer science/mathematics major, came to ASU from Germantown, Tenn., three years ago. He had a slugging percentage of .310 and scored 20 runs. Klein also played in 19 games as a true freshman. *Photo by Lesli Province.*





Aaron New lays down a perfect bunt and advances the runner. First baseman for the team, he hit .358 and led the team with 10 home runs with 43 runs batted in. New was a physical education major from Clarkton, MO. He had a team-high 40 walks and scored 37 runs while playing in 51 games. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Beau Reed leads off and prepares to steal second base. Reed was a sophomore business administration major from Rogers. He played in four games, with one start, going hitless in five at-bats. Reed was redshirted in his first season. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



1998 BASEBALL RESULTS

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Win/Loss</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Win/Loss</u>
2-13	Texas A & M	0-7	L	3-28	Arkansas-Little Rock	11-0	W
2-14	Texas--Arlington	6-4	W	3-29	Arkansas-Little Rock	14-2	W
2-15	Oral Roberts	12-16	L	4-1	Lambuth	13-2	W
2-18	Lambuth	8-5	W	4-4	Western Kentucky	22-7	W
2-20	Missouri	2-5	L	4-4	Western Kentucky	6-5	W
2-21	Missouri	11-9	W	4-5	Western Kentucky	7-8	L
2-22	Missouri	9-24	L	4-7	S.E. Missouri St.	5-4	W
2-24	Austin Peay	5-0	W	4-10	Lamar	11-8	W
2-25	Austin Peay	12-9	W	4-10	Lamar	2-8	L
2-28	Northeast Louisiana	9-0	W	4-11	Lamar	9-8	W
3-1	Northeast Louisiana	2-9	L	4-14	Murray St.	11-6	W
3-3	Mississippi	5-6	L	4-15	Arkansas- Pine Bluff	11-4	W
3-8	Louisiana Tech	9-10	L	4-19	S.W. Louisiana	4-11	L
3-8	Louisiana Tech	21-4	W	4-19	S.W. Louisiana	0-1	L
3-12	Saint Louis	11-2	W	4-21	Tennessee- Martin	7-4	W
3-14	New Orleans	2-0	W	4-24	Texas-Pan American	6-13	L
3-14	New Orleans	8-12	L	4-24	Texas-Pan American	14-8	W
3-15	New Orleans	14-6	W	4-25	Texas Pan American	6-0	W
3-18	Southwest Baptist	9-1	W	4-29	Memphis	8-3	W
3-21	South Alabama	2-4	L	5-2	Jacksonville	4-2	W
3-21	South Alabama	2-3	L	5-2	Jacksonville	1-5	L
3-22	South Alabama	0-1	L	5-3	Jacksonville	11-3	W
3-24	Mississippi	2-10	L	5-6	Memphis	7-4	W
3-25	Tennessee-Martin	4-0	W	5-13	Lamar	3-4	L
3-28	Arkansas-Little Rock	8-3	W	5-14	South Alabama	1-10	L

IT'S ALL ABOUT TEAMWORK

During a Sun Belt Conference game, Coach Bill Bethea discusses game strategy with pitcher Brent Kelley, a senior of Texarkana, Texas. Catcher Randy Sugg, a senior biology major of Alexander, waits for the call. Kelley went 5-3 with a 3.49 ERA in 1997. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

The team congratulates Scott Camien, a senior of Topeka, Kan., after he hit a two-run homerun against Lamar University. Camien was a transfer student from Allen Community College in Iola, Kan., where he batted .364. Arkansas State University won the game against Lamar 11-8. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



L.A. Bowman hits a line drive in a conference game against Lamar University. Bowman, a senior finance major of McGehee, graduated from ASU with a 3.68 gpa. He hit .333 with six home runs and 30 RBIs and started in all 53 games. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Mark Dobson awaits a signal from the catcher as he prepares to deliver a pitch. Dobson pitched 16 games and earned a 1-2 record with a 4.06 ERA, an ASU record. Coach Bill Bethea called Dobson, a right-handed pitcher, one of his "quality pitchers." *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Outfielder Jeff Kelley positions himself in order to catch a fly ball. His catch ended the game, an 11-8 victory over Lamar. Kelley, a senior biology major of Golden, Colo., hit .287 with five home runs and played in all 53 games. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Outfielder Beau Reed drops the bat after tipping a foul ball. Reed, a junior business administration major of Rogers, started once in his four games with the Indians. He also earned a .310 ERA with 13 RBIs for the season. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

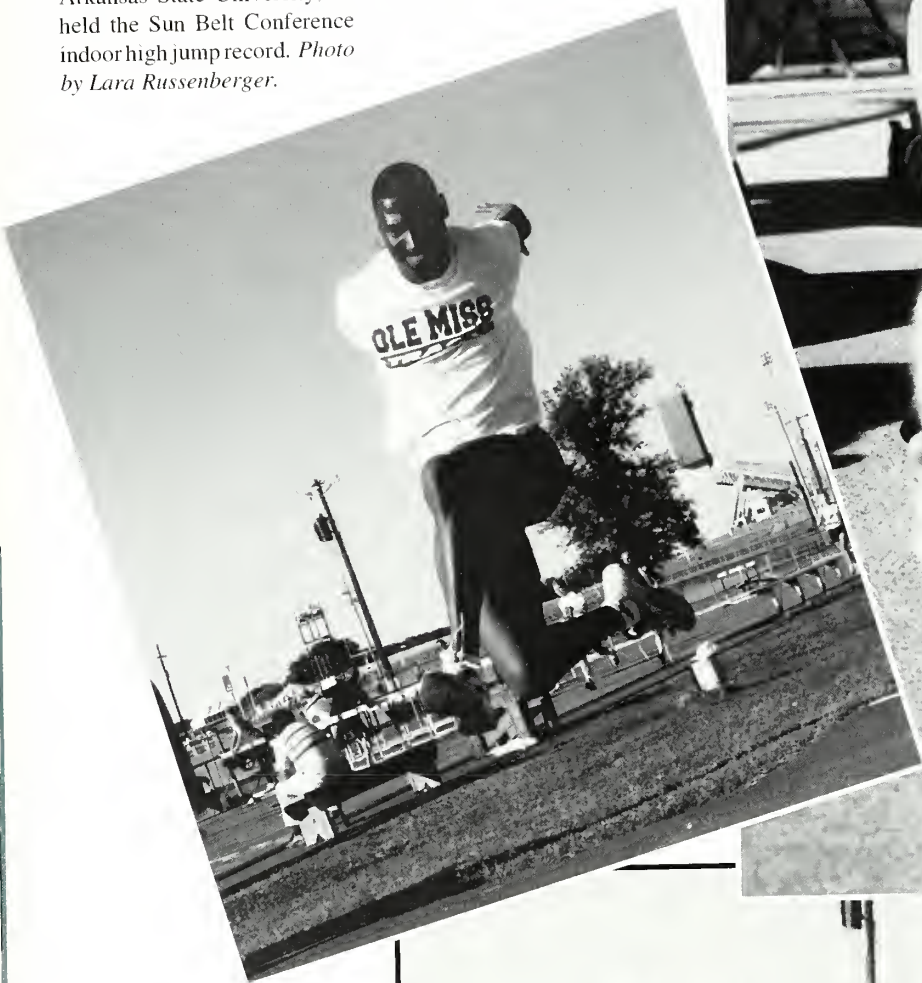
Randy Sugg slides into second base in a Sun Belt Conference game against Lamar University. Sugg, a senior catcher, batted a .376 with five home runs and 27 RBIs in his 65 games with ASU. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Senior Mike Clay follows through after smashing a ball into the outfield. Clay, a third baseman of Rattan, Okla., transferred to ASU from Seminole Junior College, where he was a two-year starter. Clay lead the Indians with 54 RBIs. Clay's batting average, .325, was one of the team's highest. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

L. A. Bowman wrestles to steal second base while a determined Lamar opponent fights back. Bowman led the team with 76 hits and scored two runs. ASU ended the season with a 30-20 record. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Olympic-hopeful Issac Hill practices the triple jump during the practice on Oct. 19. Hill, a senior from Edgewater, Fla., assisted coach Jay Flanagan with the jumps. Although Hill no longer performed for Arkansas State University, he held the Sun Belt Conference indoor high jump record. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Senior Lynn Ritchey, a finance major of Ravenden Springs, stretches before she begins practice. Ritchey, a cross country and long distance standout, was a former state champion in the 3,200- and 1,600-meter events. Ritchey also placed second in the state in the 800-meter race. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



The women's track team begins its laps. Runners were preparing themselves for the upcoming 1999 season, when they would defend their 1998 SBC Championship and Jay Flanagan's SBC Women's Coach of the Year award. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



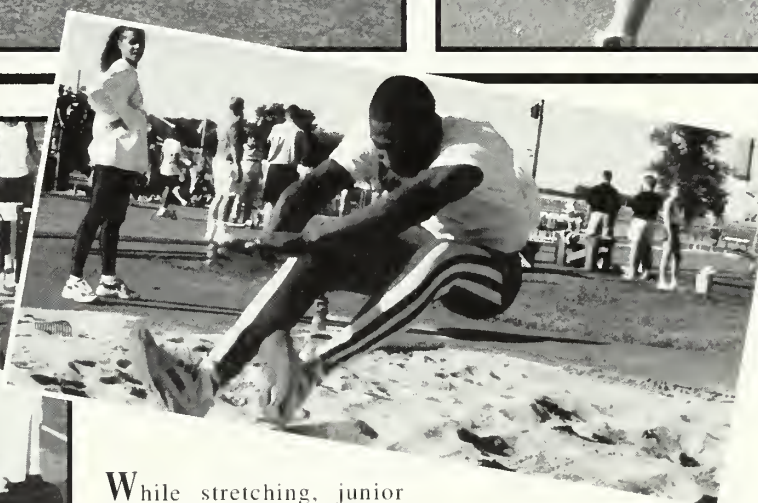
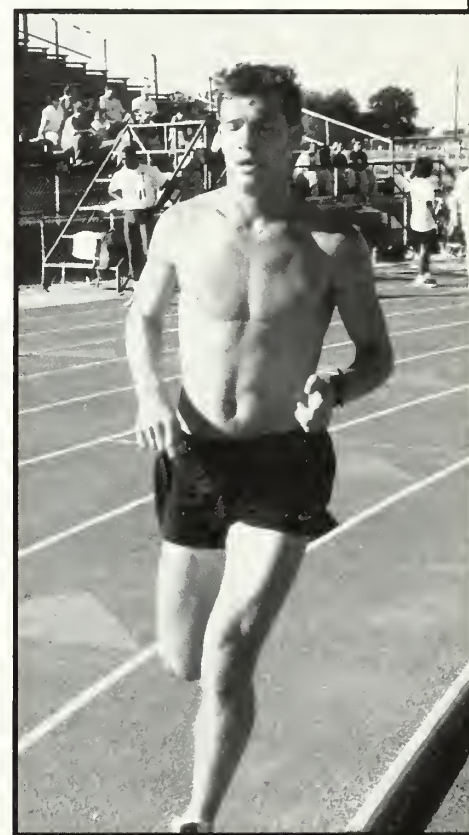
Eddie Montgomery nails the long jump. Montgomery, a sophomore of Stuttgart, placed first in the high jumps in both the indoor and outdoor Sun Belt Conference Championships with leaps of 5-2 and 5-8 3/4 and fourth in the outdoor long jump. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Nikki Biberger of Red Deer, Alberta, Canada, stretches her quads. Biberger, a junior exercise science major, competed in the long jump, shot put, javelin, high jump, 100- and 400-meter hurdles, 200-, 400-, and 800-meter relays and heptathlon for ASU. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Distance runner Bryan Heidaker, a sophomore agricultural education major of Yoakum, Texas, finishes his running practice. Heidaker was a member of the 3,200-meter relay team that took first place at the ASU Kickoff Klassic in Jonesboro Dec. 4. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



While stretching, junior Natalie Jackson of West Helena and sophomore James Parham of Memphis discuss the new season. Jackson placed second in the 200-meter dash at the Mid-Tennessee Invitational, while Parham placed first in the 55-meter hurdles at the ASU Classic. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Senior Issac Hill reaches for additional inches during his triple jump practice as his wife Sarah Hill looks on. Hill, in his third year as a student coach, qualified and competed in three events: long jump, triple jump and high jump, at the 1996 NCAA outdoor championships. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

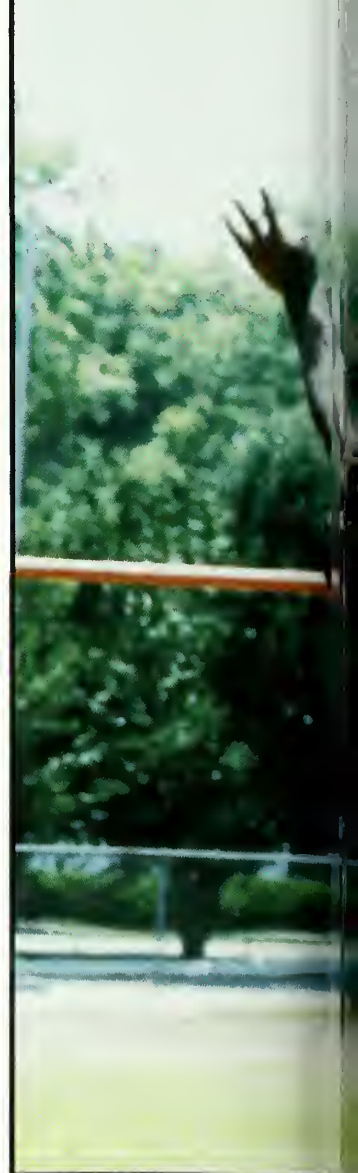
SHOWING THEIR DEDICATION

TAKING IT TO THE LIMITS

Lamont Zachary strides for the finish during a Sun Belt Conference meet. Zachary, a senior computer science major of Lodi, Texas, competed in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, the long jump, and the 400-, 800-, and 1600-meter relays. His time of 10.32 seconds in the 100-meter dash at the Sun Belt Conference qualified Zachary for the NCAA provisionals. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



The 1998 Lady Indians celebrate their Sun Belt Conference championship during the awards ceremony. The team earned 157 points at the outdoor meet, which was 47 more than second place Louisiana Tech. At the meet, the 400-meter relay team, which consisted of senior zoology major Nicole Brown, junior accounting major Carla Christian, sophomore biology major Tomisha Edwards, and sophomore real estate and insurance major Edith Montgomery placed first with a time of 46.76 seconds. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Carla Christian of Tyler, Texas, and Tomisha Edwards of Dallas reach for the finish line during the 100-meter dash. Christian set a school record in the event with a time of 11.64 seconds. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Senior animal science major Scott Davis of Cliffwood Beach, N.J., warms up before an event during a Sun Belt Conference meet. Davis placed second in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and was a member of the second place 1600-meter relay team. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*





Latwan Ross clears makes the perfect high jump during a track and field meet. Ross, a junior of Stuttgart, placed third in the event with a jump of 6-9 3/4 feet. He also earned third place in the decathlon with a score of 5,733. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Nikki Biberger, a junior exercise science major of Alberta, Canada readies herself for a javelin throw. Biberger competed in the 400-meter dash, 800-meter run, high jump, long jump, shot put, hurdles, javelin and heptathlon. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



1998 TRACK AND FIELD

WOMEN SUNBELT CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

<u>Date</u>	<u>Meet</u>	<u>Location</u>
Outdoor		
3/11-14	New Mexico Invitational	Albuquerque, N.M.
3/21	Jace Lacoste Invitational	Starkville, Miss.
3/26-29	Alabama Relays	Tuscaloosa, Ala.
4/4	Ole Miss Invitational	Oxford, Miss.
4/11	ASU Classic Mini-Meet	Jonesboro
4/18	Micheal Johnson Invitational	Waco, Texas
4/24-25	Drake Relays	Des Moines, Iowa
4-25	Murray Twilight	Murray, Ky.
5/2	John Hancock/Tiger Invitational	Memphis, Tenn.
5/8-10	Sun Belt Championships	Lafayette, La.
Indoor		
1/16-17	Wildcat Invitational	Lexington, Ky.
1/24	ASU Invitational	Jonesboro
1/31	Middle Tennessee State Invt.	Murfreesboro, Tenn.
2/13-14	McDonald's/Saluki Invitational	Carbondale, Ill.
2/21-22	Sun Belt Championships	Jonesboro
3/7	Iowa State Last Chance Meet	Ames, Iowa

DIGGING FOR THE WIN

Senior middle hitter Tera Hayman fields a ball during a warm-up. Hayman, a Radio-TV broadcasting major of Little Rock, managed a .545 average against Florida International. Against the University of Mississippi, Hayman had 13 kills and a hitting average of .423 to help the Lady Indians win 3-0. With Hayman's help, ASU defeated the South Alabama Jaguars in less than an hour. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Sophomore outside hitter Amy Vandelei slams the ball past her University of Arkansas at Little Rock opponent. Vandelei, an elementary education major of Annapolis, MD had a career high 10 kills and six assists against Tennessee State. Head volleyball coach Craig Cumming said about Vandelei, "[She's] a great athlete. She puts a lot of pressure on herself to perform at a high level." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



The Lady Indians celebrate after a score against UALR. ASU went on to win the match 3-0. The game, a Sun Belt conference game, helped the team maintain their 12-game winning streak. ASU finished the season with a final record of 22-10. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

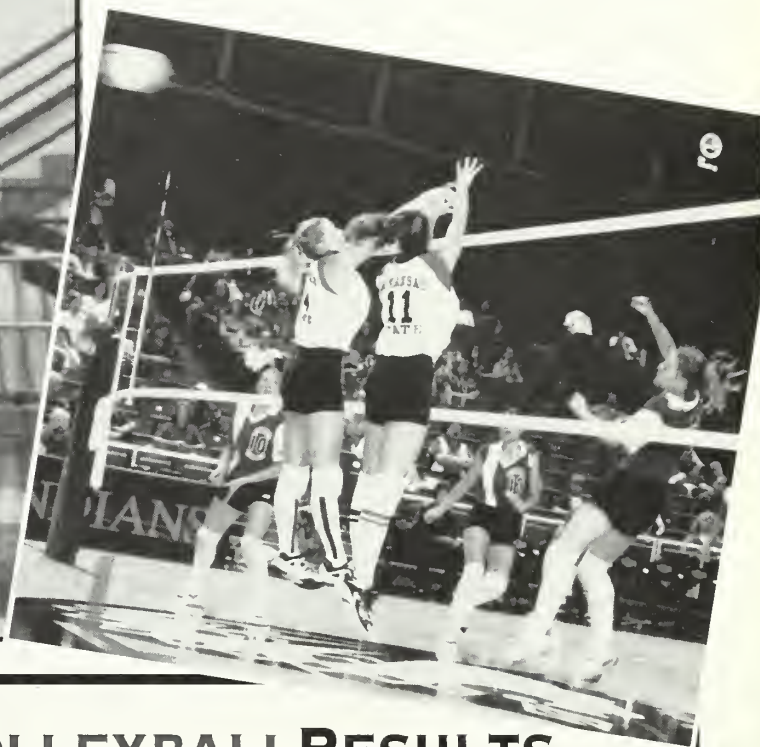
Junior defensive specialist Kasey Cagle serves the ball during a match. Cagle, a psychology major of Paragould, was known for her defensive help on the back row and her serving. She played in 28 of 33 matches during the 1997 season and had 17 service aces. Cummings said of Cagle, "I can't say enough...of her work ethic." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Beth Cochrane and Amy Vandelei try to block an incoming spike. Cochrane, a junior middle hitter from Monteca, CA was named SBC player of the week for Sept. 27 with an average of .392. Cochrane recorded 41 kills in 74 attempts to help the Tribe beat Southwestern Louisiana. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Freshman Katie Silliman and senior Tera Hayman celebrate on the sidelines after a score. Silliman, an elementary education major of Danville, CA broke an NCAA record against Jackson State on Oct. 11. Her 15 kills in 15 attacks earned Silliman a perfect attack average. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



1998 LADY INDIAN VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

12 GAME WINNING STREAK; FINISH 22-10

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Match Results</u>	<u>Conference Record</u>	<u>Record</u>
9-4	Morehead State	3-1	16-14, 15-3, 14-16, 15-11	0-0	1-0
9-5	Ohio University	3-0	15-11, 15-11, 15-13	0-0	2-0
9-5	Morehead State	3-1	15-3, 15-8, 8-15, 15-3	0-0	3-0
9-11	Loyola-Chicago	3-1	13-15, 15-13, 15-9, 15-7	0-0	4-0
9-11	Marshall	1-3	9-15, 6-15, 15-7, 8-15	0-0	4-1
9-12	Sacramento State	0-3	6-15, 9-15, 8-15	0-0	4-2
9-12	Fresno State	0-3	2-15, 6-15, 6-15	0-0	4-3
9-15	Mississippi	2-3	13-15, 15-10, 10-15, 15-12, 12-15	0-0	4-4
9-18	Kentucky	0-3	10-15, 9-15, 11-15	0-0	4-5
9-19	Clemson	1-3	15-17, 15-11, 7-15, 14-16	0-0	4-6
9-19	Southern Methodist	0-3	14-16, 10-15, 12-15	0-0	4-7
9-21	Western Kentucky	2-3	15-13, 10-15, 15-10, 8-15, 13-15	0-1	4-8
9-23	Florida International	3-0	15-12, 15-9, 15-3	1-1	5-8
9-25	Arkansas-Pine Bluff	3-0	15-0, 15-1, 15-3	1-1	6-8
9-29	Tennessee-Martin	3-0	15-9, 15-6, 15-5	1-1	7-8
10-2	SW Louisiana	3-0	15-11, 15-10, 15-13	2-1	8-8
10-3	Louisiana Tech	3-1	15-10, 15-9, 11-15, 15-8	3-1	9-8
10-6	SE Missouri State	1-3	10-15, 15-10, 13-15, 7-15	3-1	9-9
10-9	South Alabama	3-0	15-6, 15-6, 15-8	4-1	10-9
10-10	New Orleans	1-3	15-12, 7-15, 10-15, 5-15	4-2	10-10
10-11	Jackson State	3-0	15-2, 15-2, 15-1	4-2	11-10
10-16	Arkansas-Little Rock	3-0	15-8, 15-5, 15-8	5-2	12-10
10-20	Murray State	3-0	17-15, 15-10, 15-4	5-2	13-10
10-23	Western Kentucky	3-2	15-9, 12-15, 8-15, 15-11, 15-8	6-2	14-10
10-25	Florida International	3-0	15-8, 15-7, 15-0	7-2	15-10
10-29	SW Louisiana	3-0	15-13, 15-13, 16-14	8-2	16-10
10-30	Louisiana Tech	3-2	15-5, 14-16, 12-15, 15-13, 15-5	9-2	17-10
11-3	Mississippi	3-0	15-9, 15-10, 15-13	9-2	18-10
11-6	South Alabama	3-0	15-6, 15-7, 15-12	10-2	19-10
11-7	New Orleans	3-0	15-8, 15-8, 15-13	11-2	20-10
11-10	SE Missouri State	3-0	8-15, 15-13, 16-14, 15-7	11-2	21-10
11-13	Arkansas-Little Rock	3-2	10-15, 15-12, 15-2, 7-15, 15-12	12-2	22-10

PUSHING THE LIMITS

Players watch the field during Arkansas State University's Homecoming game. ASU beat New Mexico State University 34-31 after junior linebacker Michael Bailey of Columbus, Miss., scored after recovering a New Mexico fumble on the one-yard line. The team pulled ahead with sophomore Andy McPherson's 27-yard field goal. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Teammates scrimmage during an early football practice. Practices were a time for coaches to plan line-ups and plays. Coach Joe Hollis, in his third year at ASU, continued to improve the Indians. "Good preparation gives [the team] an opportunity to play well on Saturday," he said. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Juniors Andy Henault and Reginald Cooley pays close attention as Keith Butler, defensive coordinator, explains the next play during the Homecoming game. ASU ended the traditional game in overtime, defeating NMSU by a field goal. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Responding to a coach's call, junior Sean Mitchell jogs off the field. Mitchell, a physical education major, was a second-year starting defensive back. Though red-shirted his freshman year, Mitchell started eight of 11 games his sophomore year, racking up 26 unassisted tackles and 33 assists. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Pulling down wide receiver Robert Grath, corner back Chappell Mitchell stops NMSU's advancement. Mitchell, a senior education major, played in all 11 games during the 1997 season, setting an ASU record for most returns and yards. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Looking downfield, junior Duane Alvin keeps his eyes on the game. Alvin, a secondary education major of Riviera Beach, Fla., transferred to ASU during his sophomore year at Northwest Mississippi Junior College, where he was named a 1996 Mississippi All-Star. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

An NMSU defensive lineman tackles ASU junior Ron Teat at the 20-yard line. Teat, an early childhood education major, was ranked seventh in the nation among tight ends in receptions in 1997. Teat started in all 12 games of the season. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



The 1998 ASU offensive line stares down their opponents, readying themselves for a play. Barry Wilson coached the offensive line, which had several returning starters in 1998, including seniors Lennie Johnson and Todd Frohbeiter. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Running downfield, wide receiver Robert Kilow prepares to catch the ball in Arkansas State University's game against Southwest Missouri State University. Kilow, a secondary education major of Daleville, Ala., transferred to ASU from Itawamba Junior College in spring 1998. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Junior tight end Ron Teat tries to rush past an opponent during the Southwest Missouri State University game. Teat, an early education major of Haleburg, Ala., caught the winning touchdown from quarterback Cleo Lemon with just one minute and 26 seconds left in the game. The victory was Arkansas State University's first of the season. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

The offensive line prevents a breakthrough by the SMSU Bears as linebacker Sejun Ajigbeda takes off. Ajigbeda, a sophomore computer science major of Somalia, Africa, had one interception during the 1998 season before a dislocated shoulder forced him onto the bench. Arkansas State University's win against SMSU gave them a 2-0 record against the team. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



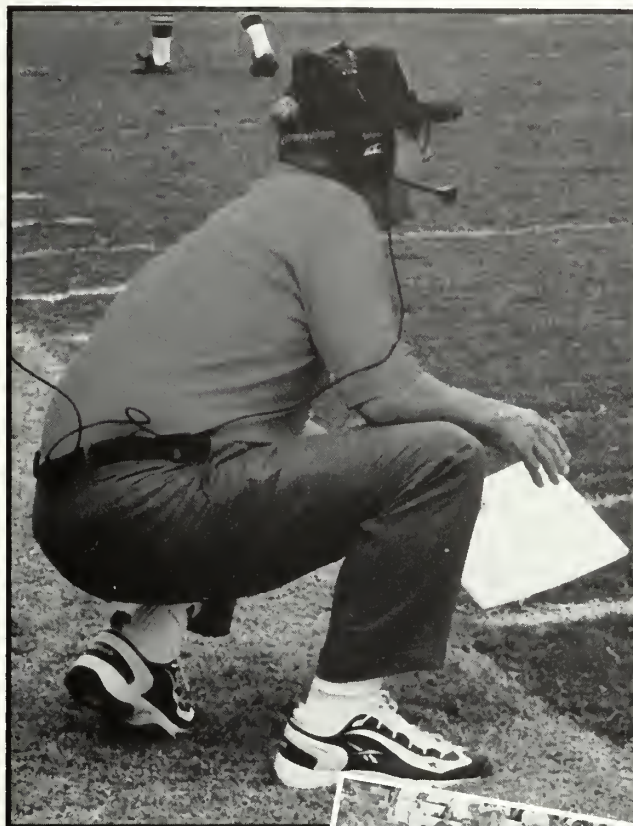
Center Jack Wright snaps the ball as the offensive line prepares to block. Wright, a sophomore of Batesville, Miss., shared snapping responsibilities with senior Sean Burdick until Burdick injured himself during the game against the University of Memphis. Burdick, a sports management major of Ventura, Calif., sprained his ankle and had to sit out most of the game, which ASU lost 35-19. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



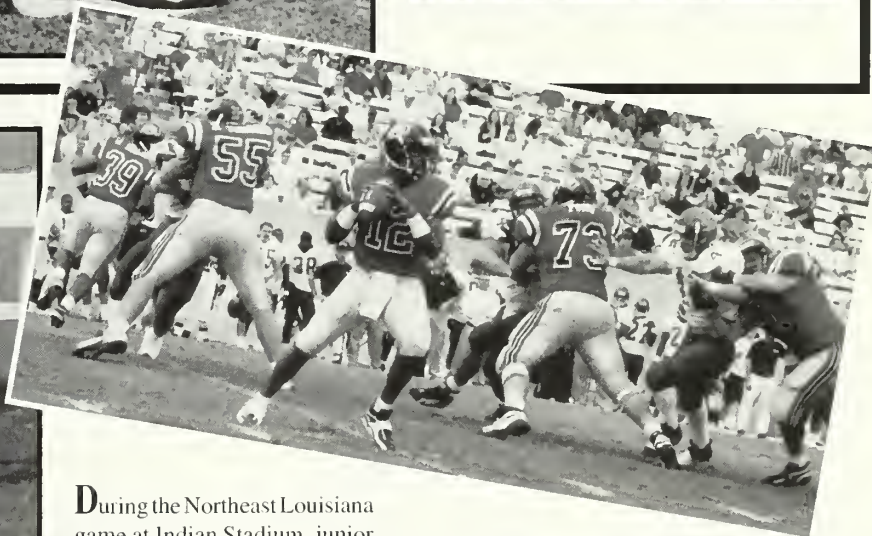
Tight end Ron Teat watches the action and prepares to react during the SMSU game. Teat, a *Football News All Independents* Team member for the 1997 season, played in all 12 games during the 1998 season and helped ASU to a 4-8 record, up from the 1997 1997 record of 2-9. Photo by Lesli Province



Coach Joe Hollis relays a play during the Cincinnati game. Hollis, who was in his second year at ASU, led the team to a 4-8 record. Hollis said of the season, "We (were) better this year than we were last year, and next year we will be better than this year." Photo by Lesli Province.



Arkansas State University's offensive line stares down the SMSU Bears. The offensive line, coached by Barry Wilson, was plagued by injuries to senior tackle Todd Frohbeiter, junior lineman Patrick Birdwell, and sophomore wide receiver Robert Kilow. Photo by Lesli Province.



During the Northeast Louisiana game at Indian Stadium, junior Ryan Smith rests between punts. The game, which ASU won 19-14, ended the team's four-game losing streak. The team finished the season with an average of 240 yards passed per game, while the defense held opponents to 216 yards per game. Photo by Lesli Province.

Cleo Lemon looks for an opening in the field during the Homecoming game against New Mexico State University. During the game, Lemon went 25-for-49 passing with four touchdowns and his 403 yards passed set an ASU record. Lemon's 2,549 yards passed during the season also set an ASU record. Photo by Lesli Province.

RUSHING FOR VICTORY

BREAKING PAST BOUNDARIES

Carlos McNeary, Lennie Johnson and Cleo Lemon discuss game strategy. McNeary, a freshman electrical engineering major, received numerous awards during his high school career, including all-district, all-city, AA Player of the Year, and first team all-state. Johnson, a senior elementary education major, became Arkansas State University's all-time leader in receiving during his career. Lemon, a sophomore business management major, was ranked first among Division 1-A freshman passers. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Karl Morgan, defensive line coach, confers with defensive tackle Sedrick Richardson and nose tackle Cornell Robinson. A second-year coach, Morgan graduated from the University of California-Los Angeles and played for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Richardson, a senior exercise science major, and Robinson, a junior physical education major, were part of the defensive line that shut out the Rainbow Warriors of Hawaii Sept. 26. The Indians won 20-0 after sophomore Cleo Lemon threw two touchdowns and passed for 193 yards. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Sophomore quarterback Lemon awaits snap during a summer practice. Lemon led the team in passing yards, touchdown passes and completions. Against New Mexico State University, Lemon threw for 193 yards and passed for four touchdowns. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Don Yanowsky advises fullback Jacquis Walker during a game. Yanowsky, a native of Chicago, completed his second year at ASU as running back coach. Walker rushed for 58 yards, including a 40-yard touchdown, during ASU's game against Hawaii. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Kicking off the first half, junior Ryan Smith punts the ball during the Homecoming game. Smith, a transfer from Holmes Community College, played in the state junior college championships during the 1997 season after averaging 44 yards per kick. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Taking time out during a game, senior Gary Hurt, sophomore Sean Mitchell, and junior Reginald Cooley rest for the remainder of the game. Hurt was a starting nose tackle for the Indians. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

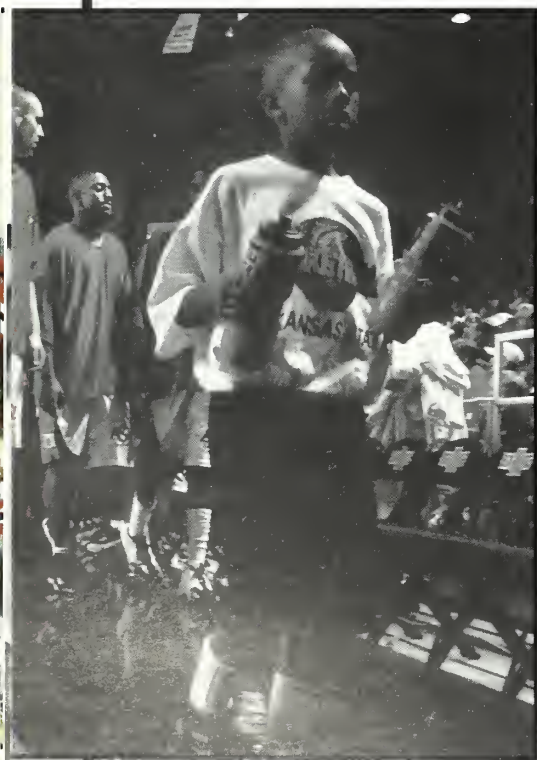
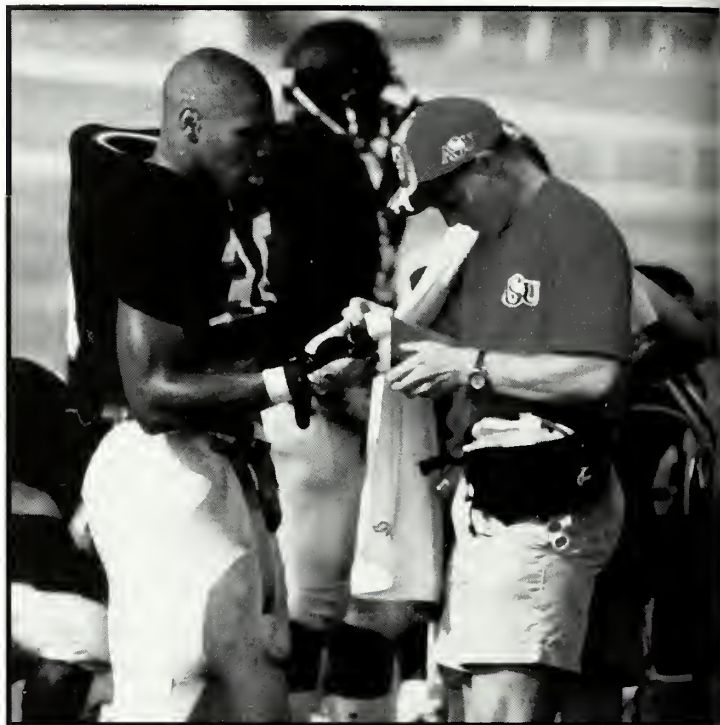
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Sept. 5	University of Minnesota	HHH Metrodome, Minneapolis	17-14	1-0
Sept. 12	Louisiana State University	Tiger Stadium, Baton Rouge	6-42	1-1
Sept. 19	Southwest Missouri State	Indian Stadium, Jonesboro	28-24	2-1
Sept. 26	University of Hawaii	Aloha Stadium, Honolulu	20-0	3-1
Oct. 3	New Mexico State University	Indian Stadium, Jonesboro	34-31	4-1
Oct. 10	University of Idaho	Indian Stadium, Jonesboro	14-52	4-2
Oct. 17	Southwestern Louisiana University	Cajun Field, Lafayette	19-21	4-3
Oct. 24	University of Mississippi	Vaught-Hemingway Stadium, Oxford	17-30	4-4
Oct. 31	University of Memphis	Liberty Bowl, Memphis	19-35	4-5
Nov. 7	Louisiana Tech	Indian Stadium, Jonesboro	21-69	4-6
Nov. 14	Northeast Louisiana University	Indian Stadium, Jonesboro	17-13	5-6
Nov. 21	Cincinnati University	Indian Stadium, Jonesboro	7-51	5-7

DOING THE GRUNTWORK

Shanna Painter, an Arkansas State University athletic trainer, watches as the team practices. Painter stood by with water and Gatorade, ready to assist any player. During summer practice, dehydration and over-exhaustion were major concerns for coaches and trainers. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

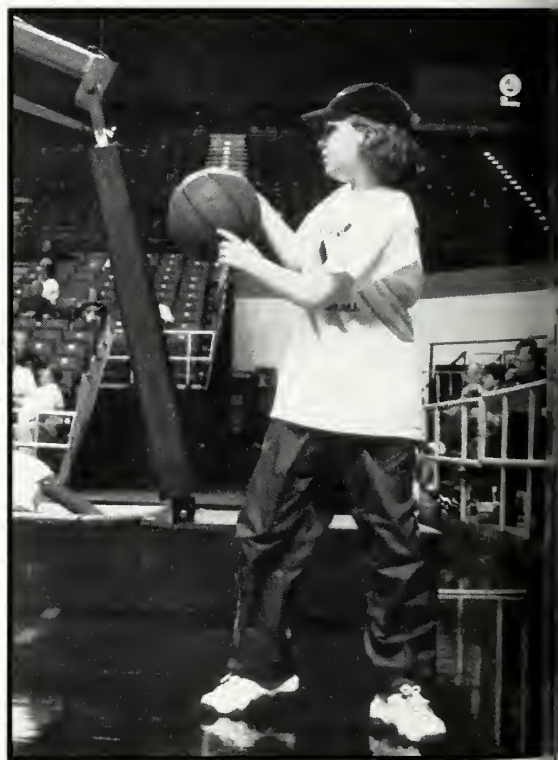
Micheal Martin wraps sophomore fullback Jacquis Walker's hand as a preventive measure. Martin went to all of the games and practices to ensure the peak physical condition of the entire team, and worked with the players after an injury occurred. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



A junior ball boy helps carry water bottles off the court during half-time against Alabama A&M. To become the equipment supervisor, Marc Hohorst earned a bachelor's degree in physical science from Southwestern Louisiana. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



While keeping her eye on the game, an equipment manager for the women's basketball team turns the jackets right-side-out and hangs them on the backs of the players' chairs. Many student assistants were equipment managers part-time to gain experience. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



A student equipment manager catches stray balls during the women's basketball warm-up. There were many groups that an equipment manager or trainer could join, like the Athletic Equipment Manager Association and National Athletic Trainer's Association. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



An equipment handler makes sure the water is well-stocked for thirsty players. Equipment personnel also made sure jackets and shirts were hung on the correct chairs, and the bench floor was kept free of debris, including stray balls and trash. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

After a disappointing loss, team members gather their belongings, and equipment personnel begin the task of straightening out the floor. Equipment personnel were under the direction of equipment supervisor Marc Hohorst. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Athletic trainer Traci Byrd keeps an eye on the football field for dehydrated players. Trainers were under the control of certified athletic trainer Ron Carroll, who got his degree in sports medicine from ASU in 1975. Carroll was hired full-time in 1976. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Track star Tomisha Edwards drinks her water to cool down after a race during the Sun Belt Conference Championships. Trainers and those in charge of the water coolers were at almost every practice and never missed a game or meet, including the winter sports. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Bart Burton looks down the 10th fairway at the Sun Belt Conference Championship and hopes for a good drive. Arkansas State University placed sixth in the tournament. Burton, a business administration major of Jonesboro, played in all six tournaments this season. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



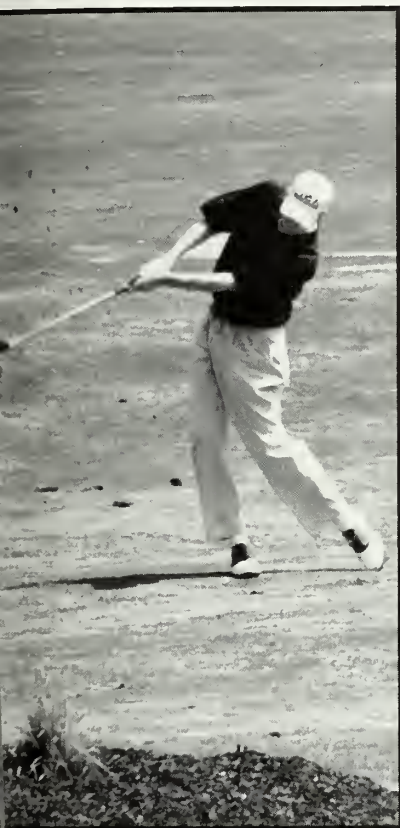
Zolton Veress lines up perfectly on the putting green. Veress, a junior of Kitchwek, Ontario, shot 157 in the Bridges All-American tournament. About 18 teams, 91 golfers, participated in the Bridges tournament. ASU finished 10th. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Ryan Stone practices before putting on the 9th hole. Stone, a junior Radio-TV major, competed in the ASU/Indian Golf Classic and the Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic. Stone averaged 79.7 for the season, and ASU finished third out of 20 teams. About 105 golfers competed in the tournament. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Adam Roth tees off on the 14th at the Pepsi/Southwest Missouri State Challenge. Roth, a sophomore physical education major of Paragould, shot an average of 234 and tied for 41st at the tournament. The team topped 17 others to place first in the Challenge. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Teering off from the 6th hole, Veress surveys the fairway and anticipates a good drive. Veress, a physical education major, competed in all six tournaments and held the best average on the team, 74.6. The golf team practiced at Ridgepointe Golf Course. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Andy Jones is right on target with an excellent swing on the 8th at Ridgepointe. Jones, a sophomore of Pretoria, South Africa, shot 80-84-83 with an average of 247 during the Pepsi/Southwest Missouri State Challenge. Jones posted a season average of 76.9. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Burton studies the green at the tenth hole. Burton, a sophomore, scored a 162 in the New Orleans Collegiate tournament, which took place in New Orleans. Burton had a season average of 78.4. Overall, Burton said that he was pleased with the team's performance. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

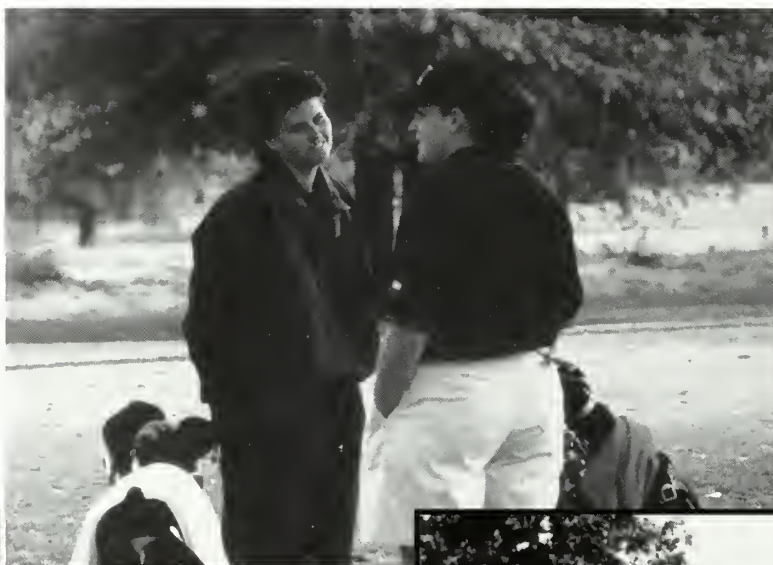
Stone of White Rock, British Columbia, lines up the ball for an important putt on the green at the 14th hole. Stone competed in the ASU Indian Golf Classic. Stone chose to attend ASU because of the golf program. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

IT'S ALL IN THE SWING OF IT

STROKES OF GENIUS

Following through on a swing, senior Rebecca Sarjeant of Orillia, Ontario, watches as her ball makes its way down the fairway at the Jonesboro Country Club. Sarjeant was a Sun Belt Conference player of the year for both 1997 and 1998. Her total of 148 at the Lady Rebel Intercollegiate tournament helped her tie for third place. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*

Coach Jan Ham of Jonesboro discusses strategy with sophomore Kristine Worden during a fall practice. Ham coached the team to a first place finish in the Lady Racer Classic during her third year with Arkansas State University. During that tournament, Worden tied for ninth with a score of 77-80-157. *Photo courtesy of ASU Women's Golf Team.*



Jen Simons of Nanaimo, British Columbia, swings toward the green. Simons, who was on the academic honor roll since spring 1996, tied for ninth place in the Lady Racer Classic with a score of 81-76-157. Simons had an average of 80.75 for the entire season. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*

Sophomore Amanda Beeler of Bartlett, Tenn., practices before stepping up to the tee. Beeler was a Sun Belt Conference player of the year in 1998. She led the team with an average of 77.92 and placed first in the Lady Racer Classic with a score of 74-71-145. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*





Senior Jen Simons sinks a putt during the Lady Indian Classic. The tournament, held at the Jonesboro Country Club, had Arkansas State University competing against schools such as Wichita State University and the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. Simons led the team by placing 12th with a score of 80-81-161. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*

Jennifer Glynn attempts a putt during a practice at the Jonesboro Country Club. Glenn, a sophomore of LaGrange, Texas, finished the season with a total of 80.67. Her score of 83-77-77-237 put her in 23rd place in the Bale Chevrolet-Honda Invitational. *Photo courtesy of ASU Women's Golf Team.*



1998 GOLF RESULTS

WOMEN WIN LADY RACER CLASSIC,
MEN WIN PEPSI SMS CHALLENGE

<u>Date</u>	<u>Tournament</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Scores</u>	<u>Placement</u>
Men's				
2/16-2/17	Bridges All-American	Bridges Course, Bay St. Louis	310-304-605	Tenth
3/9-3/10	New Orleans Collegiate	Oak Harbor Course, Slidell, La.	313-312-625	Seventh
3/30-3/31	Pepsi/SMS Challenge	Highland Course, Springfield, Mo.	304-309-307	First
4/6-4/7	ASU Indian Golf Classic	Ridgepointe Course, Jonesboro	296-296-308	T-Fourth
4/13-4/14	Diet Pepsi/Shocker Classic	Crestview Course, Wichita, Kan.	303-290-297	Third
4/20-4/22	Sun Belt Conference	Harbor Oaks Course, Pine Bluff	293-301-294	Sixth
9/21-9/22	Kansas Invitational	Alvamar Course, Lawrence, Kan.	287-299-294	Third
9/27-9/28	D.A. Weibring Invitational	Ill. State Golf Course, Normal, Ill.	285-284-285	First
10/5-10/6	Hillman-Robbins Intercollegiate	Big Creek Course, Millington, Tenn.	295-293-276	Second
10/11-10/12	Missouri Bluffs Intercollegiate	Mo. Bluffs Course, St. Louis	298-278-295	Eighth
10/26-10/27	Pepsi/SMS Challenge	Highland Course, Springfield, Mo.	299-291-296	First
Women's				
2/28-3/1	Jaguar/JC Penney Invitational	Lake Forest Course, Daphne, Ala.	354-326-680	Eighth
3/16-3/17	Southern MS Lady Eagle Invt.	Laurel Course, Laurel, Miss.	346-335-681	T-Eleventh
3/23-3/24	JSU Gamecock Classic	Silver Lakes Course, Calhoun, Ala.	325-330-655	Third
4/6-4/7	SMS Women's Golf	Millwood Course, Springfield, Mo.	329-327-656	Second
4/20-4/22	Sun Belt Conference	Harbor Oaks Course, Pine Bluff	310-304-300	Second
9/27-9/28	Lady Racer Classic	Miller Course, Murray, Ky.	310-308-618	First
10/3-10/4	Lady Rebel Invitation	University Course, Oxford, Miss.	308-310-618	Fifth
10/12-10/13	ASU Lady Indian Classic	Jonesboro Country Club	329-326-655	Sixth
10/19-10/20	UALR Women's Invitational	Maumelle Course, Little Rock	315-310-320	Fourth
11/1-11/3	Memphis Women's Intercollegiate	Windyke Course, Memphis, Tenn.	311-323-319	Twelfth

OVERSCURMMING THE ODDS



Opponents from Arkansas State University and the University of Arkansas push each other during a scrum. In scrums, a player called the scrum half puts the ball in the center. Then the teams try to push the each other off the ball to gain control. Scrums occur after penalties. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*

Tommy Atkinson of Lake City lifts eighth man Matt Huckabee of Jonesboro to throw the ball. In rugby, eight men from each team play on the field. ASU's rugby team finished 17-2 under coach Curt Huckabee. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*



Yves Pichivant, attempting to score, is tackled by an opponent. Huckabee said: "It was beyond my wildest expectations that we could do so well in only our second season. We are getting some world-class athletes and the future looks very bright." *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*

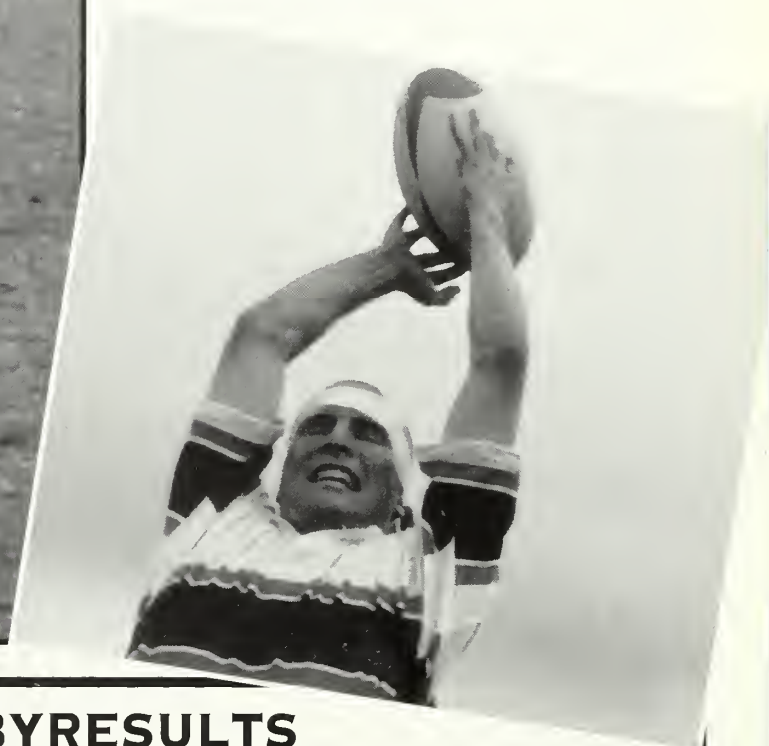
Micheal Weatherford, a junior outside center of Sherwood, wrestles the ball away from an opponent. ASU won the Ozark Tournament in Little Rock by defeating three teams, including the U.S. Air Force team, Tuff Hombres, by at least 19 points. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*





Sophomore Pichivant kicks an extra point during the Homecoming game against UA. ASU won the game, crushing UA 61-7. UA was one of the NCAA teams defeated by ASU, a non-conference team. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*

Grabbing the ball out of the air, sophomore flanker Jason Henson of West Helena keeps a UA opponent from gaining control. Though they were not sponsored, ASU offered rugby as a course so players could receive credit. The team also received money from the Student Government Association Action Fund. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*



1998 RUGBY RESULTS

TEAM FINISHES WITH 17-2 RECORD,
DEFEATS ARKANSAS FOR HOMECOMING 61-7

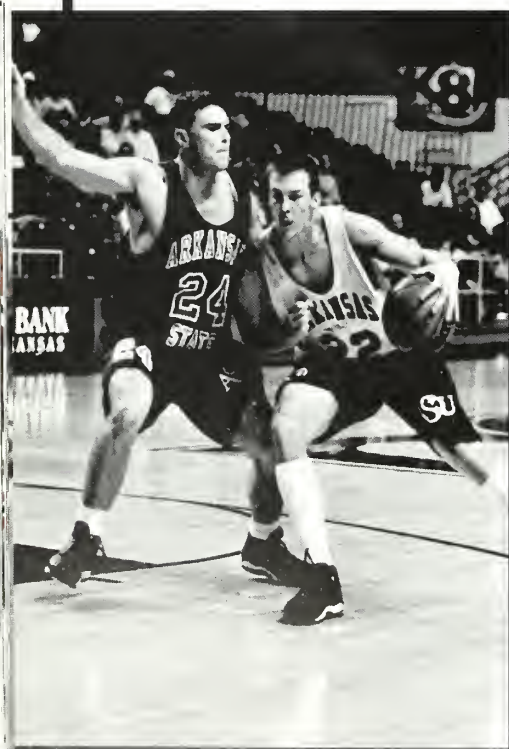
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9/12	Old #7	Memphis, Tenn.	47-7	1-0
9/19	University of Memphis	Jonesboro	12-10	2-0
	Rhodes College	Jonesboro	24-12	3-0
10/3	University of Arkansas	Jonesboro	61-7	4-0
10/10	Ole Miss	Oxford, Miss.	49-7	5-0
10/24	University of Alabama	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	19-41	5-1
11/7-11/8	Little Rock Tuff Hombres*	Little Rock	64-0	6-1
	John Brown University*	Little Rock	43-0	7-1
	St. Louis Hornets*	Little Rock	31-12	8-1

*Ozark Tournament

HOOPIN' IT UP FANTASIA STYLE

Women's Basketball Coach Jeff Mittie talks with the press before Hoop Fantasia begins. Hoop Fantasia was a time for the press and fans alike to preview the new team. Mittie was looking forward to another 20-win season with nine returning players. *Photo by Jason Anthes.*

Guard Jermaine Ezell defends the ball from Luis Rivas and Jeff Holloway during Hoop Fantasia. Ezell, a returning senior business management major of Crawfordsville, played in 15 games during the 1997-1998 season and was expected to be a big-time shooter for Arkansas State University in 1999. *Photo by Jason Anthes.*



Senior guard Daniel Sexton prevents freshman guard Cody Mears from passing. Sexton, a physical education major of Matthews, Mo., played in five games during the 1997-1998 season. Mears came to ASU with a 23-point average per game. *Photo by Jason Anthes.*



DeShawn Denson, a junior transfer from Northern Oklahoma College, slams a ball into the net during Midnight Madness. Denson, a business major of Oklahoma City, came to ASU with a 42 percent three-point average and 15 points per game. *Photo by Jason Anthes.*



The 1998-1999 basketball team signs autographs for fans at Hoop Fantasia. With the retention of seven lettermen, the team was looking forward to another successful season. Three of the lettermen, Fletcher, Harvey and Hicks, owned two ASU records each. *Photo by Jason Anthes.*



Men's Basketball Coach Dickie Nutt answers questions from Jonesboro's KAIT-TV sportscaster Mark Tucker about the upcoming season. In his fourth year at ASU, Nutt was on a quest for an appearance in a NCAA-Tournament and a second SBC championship. *Photo by Jason Anthes.*

The Indian Family Brave, the university's official mascot, enters the arena at Hoop Fantasia. Hoop Fantasia was not only a time for basketball players. The cheerleaders and the A-Team performed new routines to motivate the crowd, and the Indian Family was introduced to a new crop of fans. *Photo by Jason Anthes.*

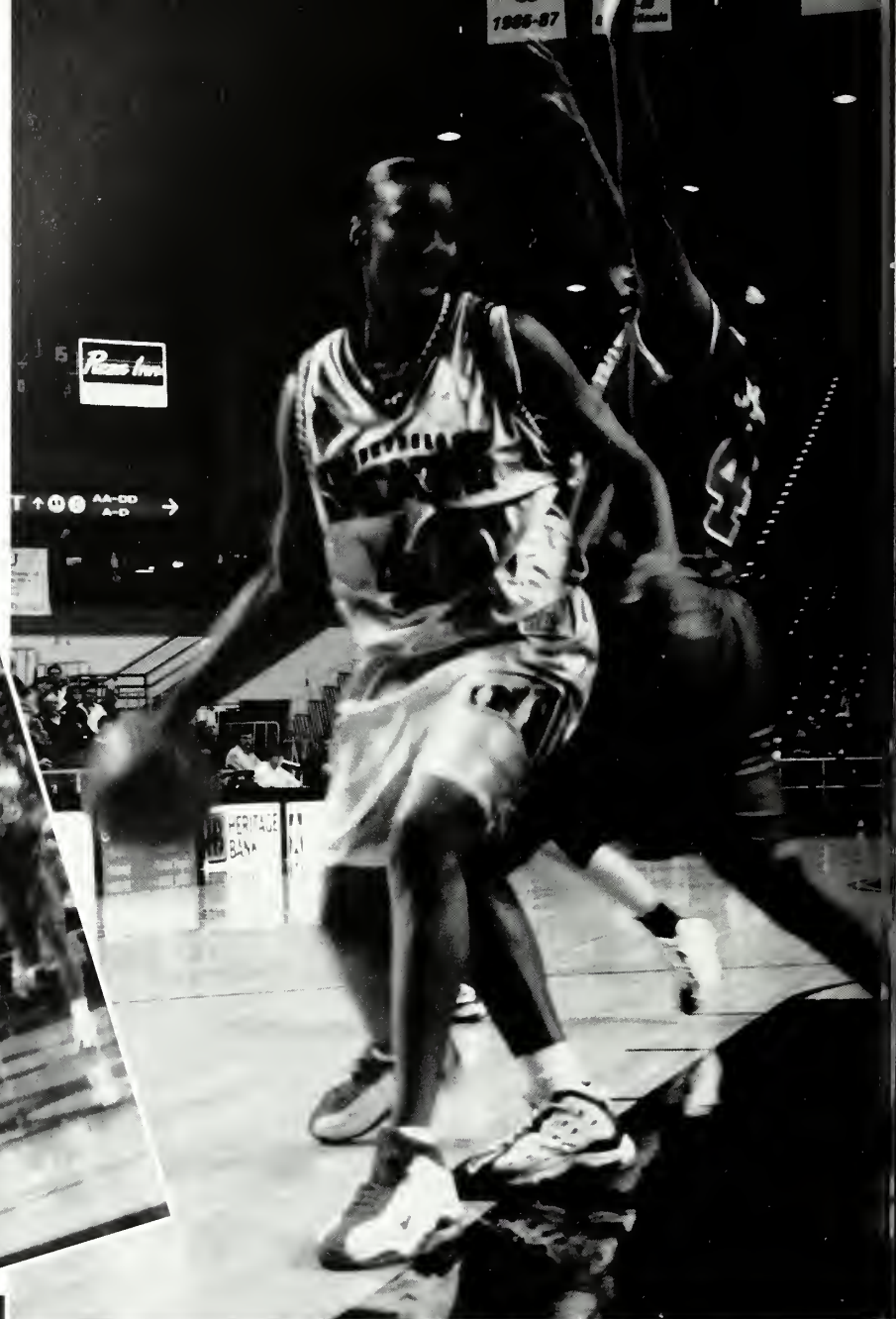
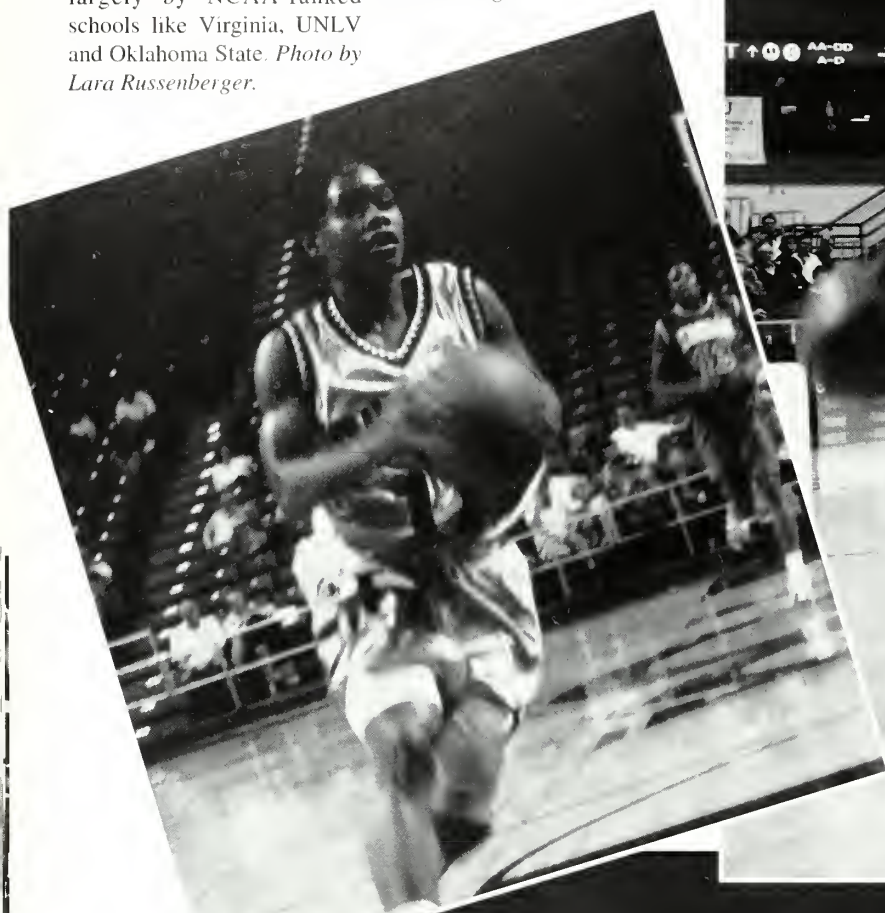


Senior center Freddy Hicks hangs on the net after a dunk. Hicks, a printing management major of Moro, was named the 1997-1998 Sun Belt Conference Defensive Player of the Year and led the SBC in blocks for the past two years. Hicks became the owner of the school record for blocks last season. *Photo by Jason Anthes.*

Chico Fletcher blows past freshman Norman Stewart with help from Rivas. Fletcher, a junior guard from Osceola, was 1997-1998 SBC Conference Player of the Year, all-conference selection, and second in the nation in assists. Stewart came to ASU with an average of 17.5 points. *Photo by Jason Anthes.*

Junior Kellina Bradshaw makes her way to the boards for another point in the team's win over Kansas. The 25th anniversary season's non-conference games were played largely by NCAA-ranked schools like Virginia, UNLV and Oklahoma State. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

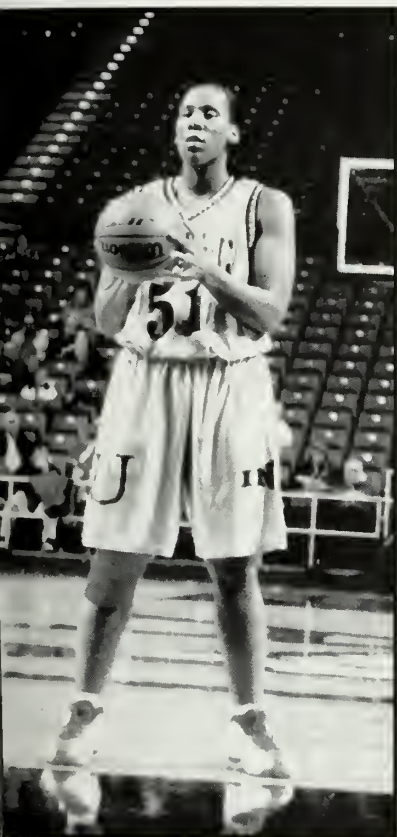
Forward Tanisha Johnson swivels past her Kansas opponent. Johnson, a junior communications major of Compton, Calif., scored 11 points in the South Alabama game. She was the former junior college teammate of transfer Kim Davis. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Junior Quiana Harris, senior Charity Rush, sophomore Lenka Soukupova, juniors Jammie Tackett, Latrice Tyler, and Kim Davis and senior Jimmisa Chatman watch the Virginia game on Nov. 22. ASU won the game, defeating the Cavaliers 86-77. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



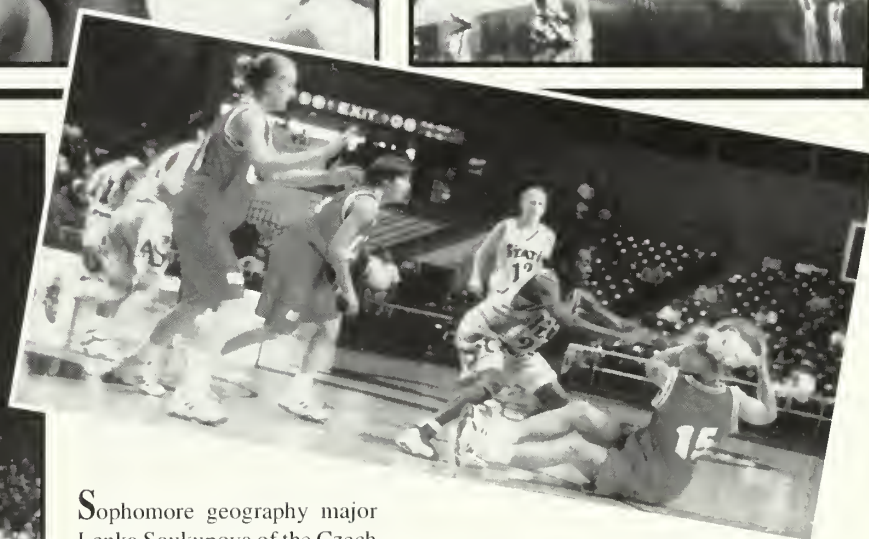
Concentrating on the task at hand, senior center Mozell Maddox-Cottrell prepares to shoot a free throw during the Baylor game. Maddox-Cottrell, a native of Port Charlotte, Fla., had a total free throw average of .490 going into the season and a field goal percentage of .451. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Coach Jeff Mittie goes over the game plan during a time-out. Mittie, a former coach at Missouri Western, received numerous accolades in his seven years of coaching, including Converse/Women's Basketball Coaches Association Coach of the Year. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Center Jimmisa Chatman leaps into the air to grab the rebound from off the board. Chatman, a communications major of Detroit, had a personal best of 14 rebounds against Western Kentucky in 1998 after transferring from Westark Community College. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Sophomore geography major Lenka Soukupova of the Czech Republic tries to prevent her UNLV opponent from making a basket. Soukupova, a bronze-medal winner for basketball at the European Junior Championships, had a personal best of eight points in a game. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

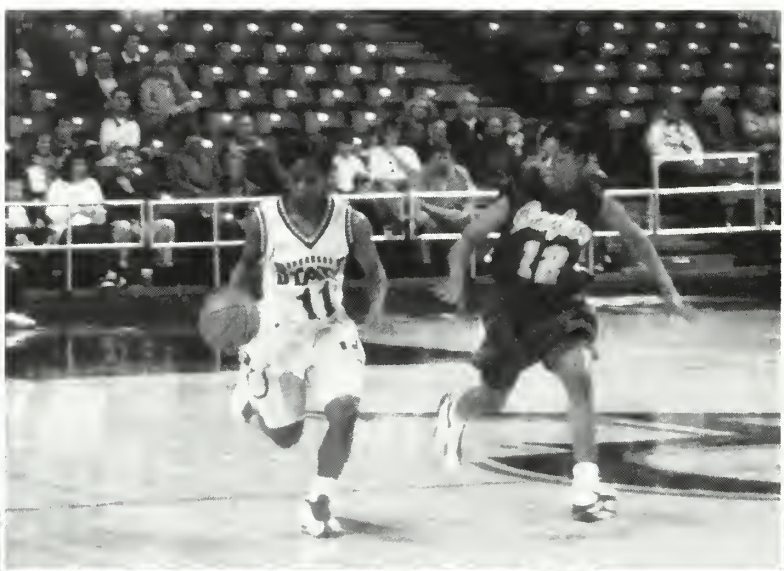
Rae-Anne Smith, a freshman of Dumas, grabs the ball from her UNLV opponent as junior Julie Hagood runs up to help her out. Hagood, a physical therapy major of Pocahontas, placed fourth in the SBC in field goals with an average of 16 for her sophomore season. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

SHEGOTGAME

SINKING BALLS AND OPPONENTS

Rae-Anne Smith, a freshman management information systems major of Dumas, looks for an open spot against the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. Smith earned an 18-point average before coming to Arkansas State University. Smith's 10 points and sophomore Keeshia Evans' 10 points and seven rebounds against South Alabama helped ASU win 84-46. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Kellina Bradshaw drives down the lane, eluding a Baylor opponent. The silver anniversary team, as the 1998-1999 women's team was called, retained nine players. Of those who remained, All-Sun Belt Conference player Julie Hagood, and last season's leading rebounder Christina Barry were looked upon as team leaders. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



After being denied the rebound, senior Mozell Maddox-Cottrell, junior Kellina Bradshaw and sophomore Keeshia Evans prepare to stop a Baylor basket. Maddox-Cottrell scored 12 points and collected five rebounds against Alabama. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Sophomore Keeshia Evans moves her UNLV opponent out of the way to make an addition to ASU's scoreboard. Evans' career high was against Lamar University, Feb. 12, 1998, when she scored 30 points by making 12 of 16 field goals and four three-pointers. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Guards Kellina Bradshaw of Miami, Fla., and Lenka Soukupova of the Czech Republic watch for a rebound as center Kim Davis shoots. Davis, a junior graphic design major of Fla., had an average of 10 points per game as a transfer from Moberly Community College in Missouri. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Sophomore guard Keeshia Evans tips one into the net. Evans, a sports promotion major of Louisville, Ky., had 14 points, six rebounds, and three assists against the University of Virginia, then ranked eighth nationally. Her three-pointer late in the second half clinched the win for ASU. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



1998 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

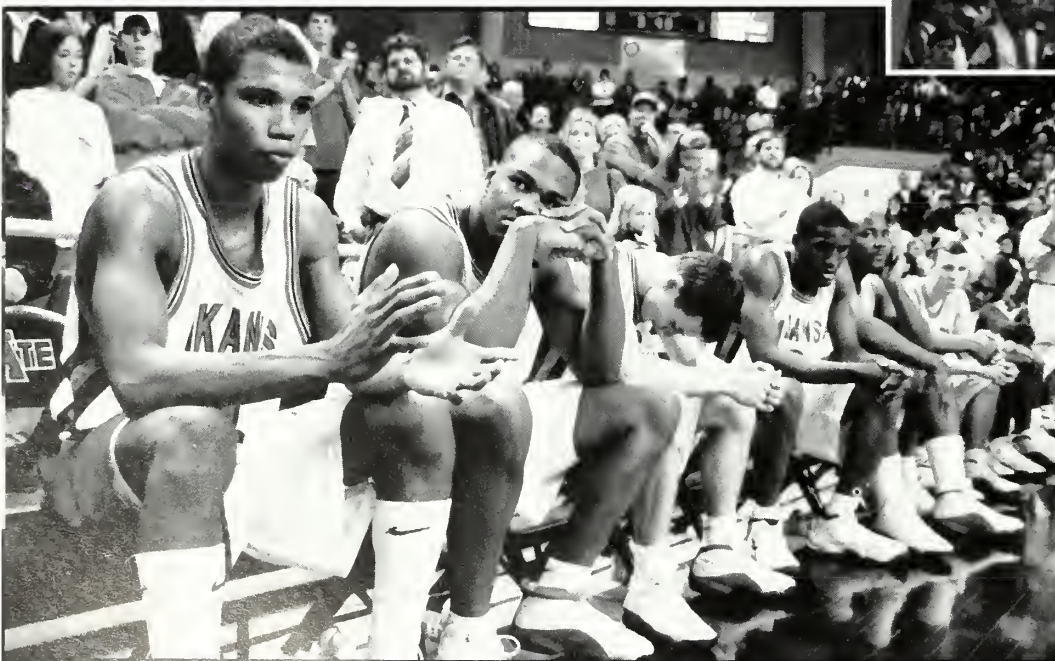
DEFEAT KUDURING SUCCESSFUL SEASON

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Record</u>
11-22	Virginia	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	86-77	1-0
11-24	SW Missouri State	Hammons Center, Springfield, Mo.	65-90	1-1
11-27	Texas A&M	Moody Coliseum, Dallas, Tex.	60-77	1-2
12-1	Kansas	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	65-61	2-2
12-5	Oklahoma State	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	68-65	3-2
12-8	Baylor	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	85-88	3-3
12-12	Nevada-Las Vegas	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	101-78	4-3
12-20	California-Irvine	Firestone Fieldhouse, Malibu, Calif.	71-68	5-3
1-4	Texas Christian	Meyer Coliseum, Ft. Worth, Tex.	83-76	6-3
1-14	Louisiana Tech	Thomas Center, Ruston, La.	48-94	6-4
1-16	South Alabama	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	84-46	7-4
1-19	New Orleans	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	82-71	8-4
1-23	Southwestern Louisiana	Cajundome, Lafayette, La.	83-50	9-4
1-25	Florida International	G. Panther Arena, Miami, Fla.	58-63	9-5
1-30	Western Kentucky	Diddle Arena, Bowling Green, Ky.	68-76	9-6
2-9	New Orleans	Kiefer Arena, New Orleans, La.	76-54	10-6
2-14	Louisiana Tech	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	63-79	11-7
2-17	Mississippi	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	70-68	12-7
2-20	South Alabama	Mitchell Center, Mobile, Ala.	67-62	13-7
2-23	Florida International	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	64-84	13-8

ON THE RIM OF GLORY

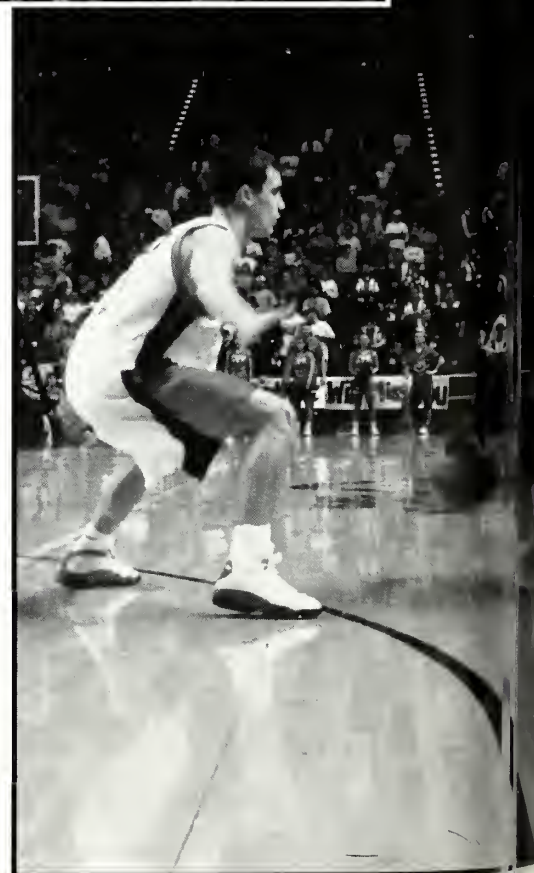
Junior Jermaine Ezell cuts down the net at the end of the championship game. This was a very emotional time for each of the starting line-up. Each of the players were allowed to cut one loop off the rim and were given a piece of the net to keep. This signified the end of the basketball season. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Juniors Antonio Harvey and Eric Beatty help forward Jabari Myles make the shot against Southwestern Louisiana. Harvey and Beatty kept the SWL guards from stopping the shot. Myles had the second best season of the year with 295 points. Harvey had 35 assists for the year with 69 rebounds. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



The 1997-98 ASU men's basketball team reflects on the season at the end of the championship game against Southwestern Louisiana. ASU lost the game but still maintained a first place position after tying with SWL in conference play. Many on the team were emotional about leaving after such a positive season. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Senior Micah Marsh defends the home goal from UALR during a Sun Belt Conference game. Marsh was the third highest scorer of the season, ending with 251 points and an average of 10.9. Marsh, an accounting major from Alcoa, Tenn., broke Vernall Cole's career 3-point record, reaching the top of the ASU record books. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Senior Jabari Myles sends the ball to the basket during a Sun Belt Conference game against the University of Arkansas at Little Rock. The important match-up determined placement going into the final games of the SBC season. The team placed eighth in all-around play. Myles was named Defender of the Year for the 1996 season. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Coach Dickey Nutt orders a time-out during the second half of the UALR game to give strategic advice to the defensive guards. Despite the team's best efforts, the Trojans won the game 87-81. The team overcame the loss and advanced to the Sun Belt Conference Championship during Nutt's second year as head coach. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



1997 CONFERENCE RESULTS

<u>DATE</u>	<u>OPPONENT</u>	<u>SCORE</u>	<u>RECORD</u>
11/25	Mississippi Valley State	96-90	1-0
11/27	Southwestern College	76-45	2-0
11/30	Jacksonville	85-83	3-0
12/04	Missouri	47-81	3-1
12/07	West Alabama	95-83	4-1
12/14	Murray State	70-69	5-1
12/17	Tennessee Tech	79-69	6-1
12/19	Mississippi Valley State	74-58	7-1
12/23	Oklahoma State	56-53	8-1
01/02	Southwestern Louisiana	80-86	8-2
01/04	South Alabama	53-72	8-3
01/09	Jacksonville	97-64	9-3
01/11	Louisiana Tech	76-71	10-3
01/16	Texas-Pan American	65-51	11-3
01/18	New Orleans	60-70	11-4
01/23	Southwestern Louisiana	88-84	12-4
01/25	South Alabama	68-79	12-5
01/27	New Orleans	72-78	12-6
01/30	Lamar	67-76	12-7
02/01	Arkansas-Little Rock	66-70	12-8
02/06	Western Kentucky	53-68	12-9
02/08	Louisiana Tech	72-63	13-9
02/15	Arkansas-Little Rock	81-87	13-10
02/20	Texas Pan-American	86-67	14-10
02/22	Lamar	85-77	15-10
02/28	Jacksonville	80-101	15-11

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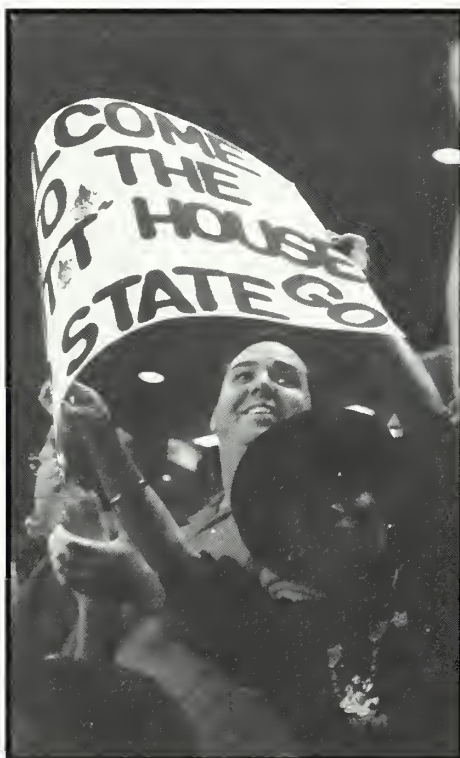
Freshman Norman Stewart claps on the floor to show his support for the team against Denver. Arkansas State University won the game 86-78. Junior guard Chico Fletcher of Osceola led the team with 21 points, while junior forward C.J. Pepper of Hopkinsville, Ky., led with eight rebounds. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



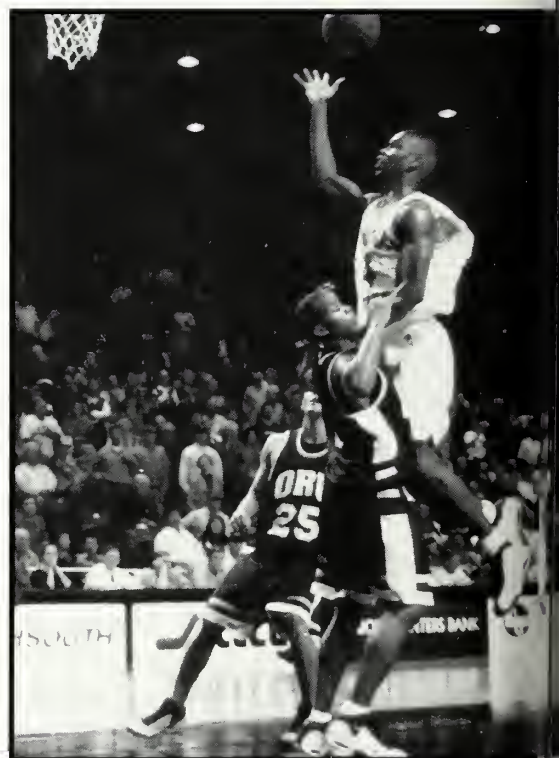
Junior guard DeShawn Denson tries to steal the ball away from Oral Roberts University. Denson, a transfer student from Northern Oklahoma College, was a 1997-1998 JUCO All-American honorable mention. Denson led the team in rebounds against Baylor on Nov. 16 with six. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Chico Fletcher shoots from the free-throw line after a foul from a Florida International player. Fletcher led ASU with 22 points, which helped him earn his mid-season free throw average of .430 and his three-point .300 average after starting in all 25 games. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



One of Arkansas State University's many dedicated fans shows her spirit with a sign reading, "Welcome to the Nutt House, Go State Go." The Convocation Center averaged 6,000 fans per game. The Jan. 16 game against UALR drew the biggest crowd, with 8,103 fans. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

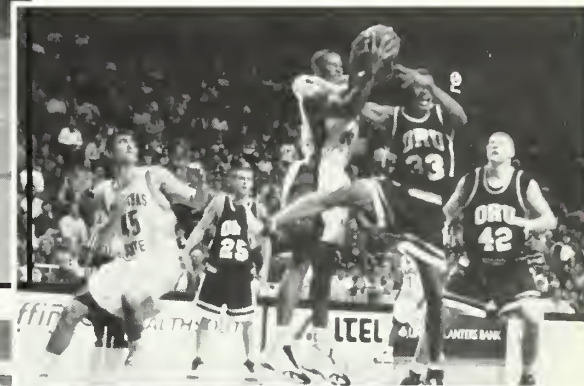


An Oral Roberts defender tries to stop senior guard Antonio Harvey from scoring. Harvey, a sociology major of Jacksonville, Fla., became owner of the school record for three-pointers in a season with 88 his junior year and second overall for a career. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Antonio Harvey prepares to drive past a UALR defender. ASU creamed UALR 86-64 on Nov. 16. Leading ASU in points was senior Eric Beatty with 22, while junior forward Geoff Williams, an elementary education major of Coahoma, Miss., led with five rebounds. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Senior center Freddy Hicks snatches the ball out of an Oral Roberts player's hands while senior forward Eric Beatty adjusts to the turnover. Hicks, the Sun Belt Conference Defender of the Year for 1997-1998 held the school record for blocks in a season with 65. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Reaching for the net, senior guard Eric Beatty racks up two more points for ASU. Although Beatty broke his foot in practice mid-season, he started in all of the 13 games in which he played. Against Alabama A&M, Beatty scored a team high of 28 points, matched only by Fletcher. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

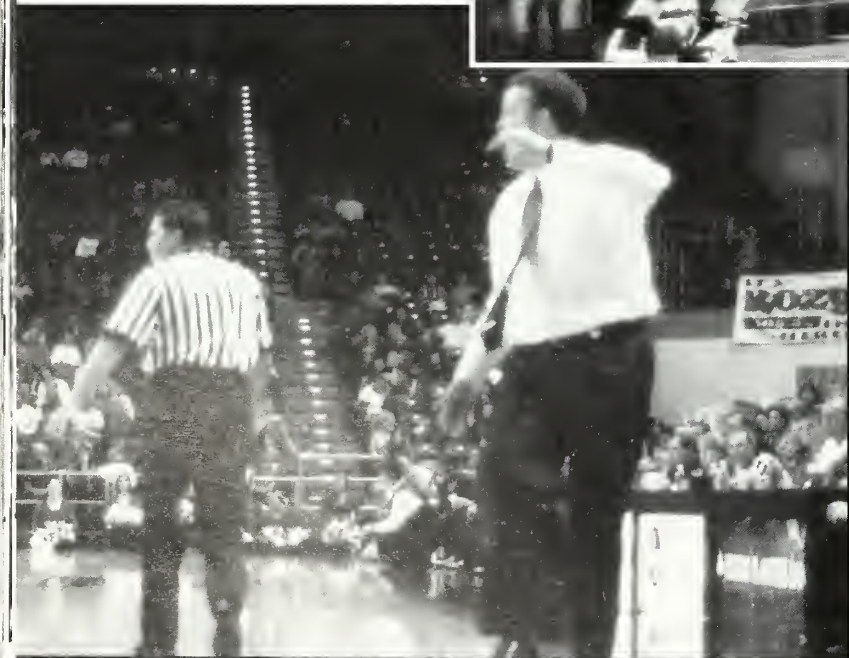
Assistant coaches Charlie Fenske and Dennis Nutt listen in the time-out huddle. Nutt, the former coach of Westark Community College, and Fenske, once the head of Athletic Action, were Coach Dickey Nutt's right-hand men and helped formulate plays. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

HOOPDREAMIN'

Junior forward C. J. Pepper of Hopkinsville, Ky., takes a shot against Alabama A&M. Arkansas State University defeated Alabama 104-76. Pepper, a junior who transferred from Moberly Junior College, was a top rebounder in games against Texas Christian, Denver, and Oral Roberts University. Pepper's 31 points on Nov. 28 helped ASU defeat Denver at home 86-78. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Center Freddy Hicks, a senior printing management major of Moro, squirms past Oral Roberts guards. During the Baylor game, Hicks broke his own Convocation Center shots-blocked record of six with nine blocks and 12 points. Hicks edged out junior guard C.J. Pepper for most rebounds in a game with six boards against Alabama A&M. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Coach Dickey Nutt reacts violently to a referee's call. Nutt, the Sun Belt Conference Coach of the Year, said, "One of the best things about our team... is that [the players] all got significantly better last year. We had a good year." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

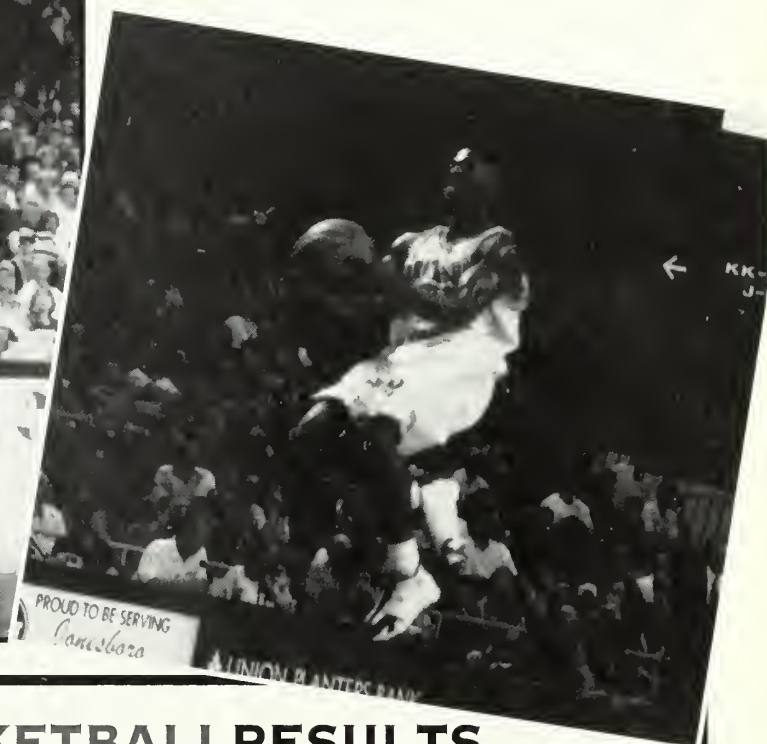
Senior guard Jeff Holloway adds another deuce to the home side in the Oral Roberts game. Holloway, a physical education major, had a midseason free throw average of .692 after making 18 of 26 shots. Holloway, of Muncie, Ind., also had a .370 three-point average. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*





Senior forward Jermaine Ezell steals the ball from an Oral Roberts opponent. Ezell, a business management major of Crawfordsville, helped ASU beat Baylor on Nov. 20 with a three-point shot that cut Baylor's lead to one point with three minutes left in the game. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Gracefully grabbing a loose ball, junior Chico Fletcher gains control for ASU. Fletcher, a physical education major of Osceola, was the SBC Player of the Year. Coach Dickey Nutt said Fletcher "refuses to lose, and it's so contagious with the rest of our guys." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



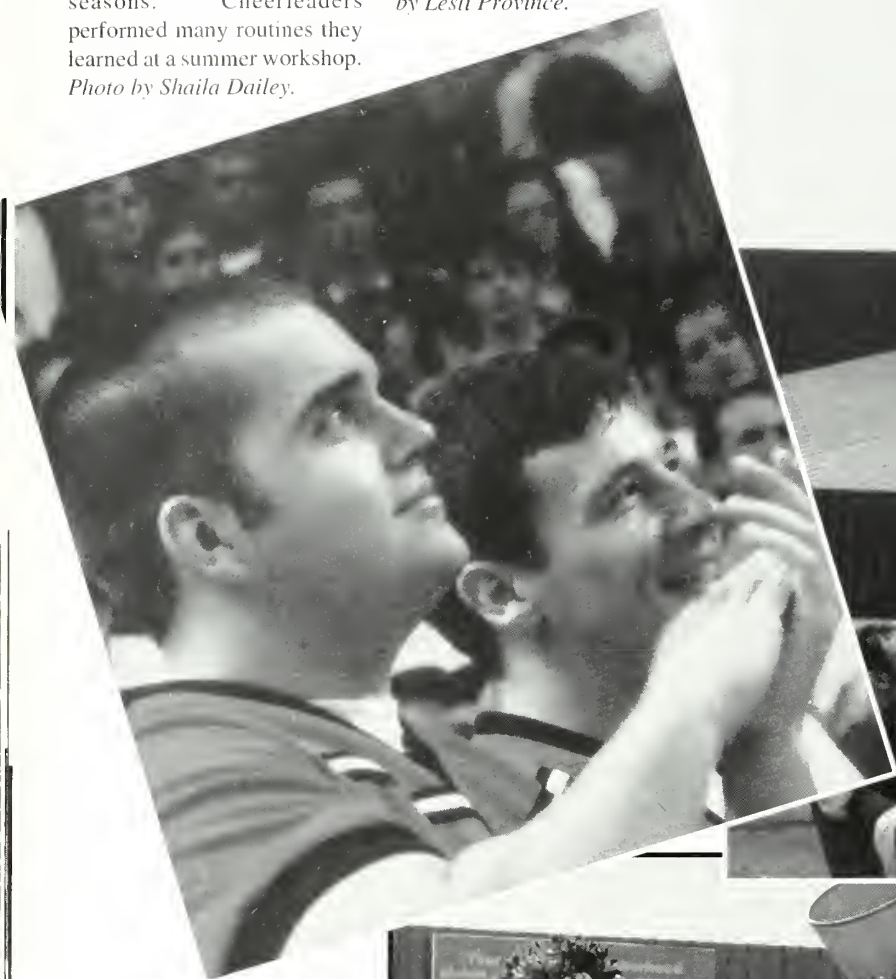
1998 MEN'S BASKETBALL RESULTS

TEAM DEFENDSSBC CHAMPIONSHIP

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Record</u>
11-13	Saint Louis	Kiel Center, St. Louis, Mo.	60-63	0-1
11-16	Baylor	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	66-64	1-1
11-18	Oral Roberts	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	66-71	1-2
11-23	Texas Christian	D. M. Coliseum, Ft. Worth, Tex.	85-94	1-3
11-28	Denver	DU Fieldhouse, Denver, Colo.	86-78	2-3
12-5	Alabama A&M	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	104-76	3-3
12-8	Southeast Missouri State	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	75-76	3-4
12-17	Denver	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	84-55	4-4
12-22	Oral Roberts	Mabee Center, Tulsa, Okla.	74-72	5-4
12-27	San Diego State	Cox Arena, San Diego, Calif.	70-62	6-4
12-29	University of Southern California	L.A. Sports Arena, Los Angeles	48-64	6-5
1-4	Florida International	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	79-68	7-5
1-9	Southwestern Louisiana	Cajundome, Lafayette, La.	85-91	7-6
1-14	New Orleans	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	70-52	8-6
1-16	Arkansas-Little Rock	Convocation Center, Jonesboro	84-64	9-6

Senior Chuck Reed watches as the 1997-1998 Men's Basketball team cut down the net after their game against Southwest Louisiana. Cheerleaders entertained the crowd at home and away games during football and basketball seasons. Cheerleaders performed many routines they learned at a summer workshop. Photo by Shaila Dailey.

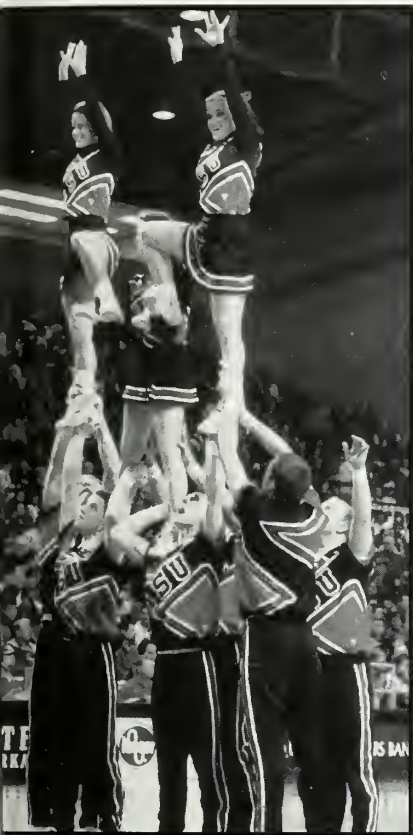
While performing a stunt called the wolf wall, cheerleaders try to motivate the crowd. Beside building spirit, the squad participated in many community activities, including a balloon release at University Heights Elementary School and a drug and alcohol prevention day demonstration. They also held Cheerlitttle Day, a workshop where children ages 5 and older learned cheers and chants. Photo by Lesli Province.



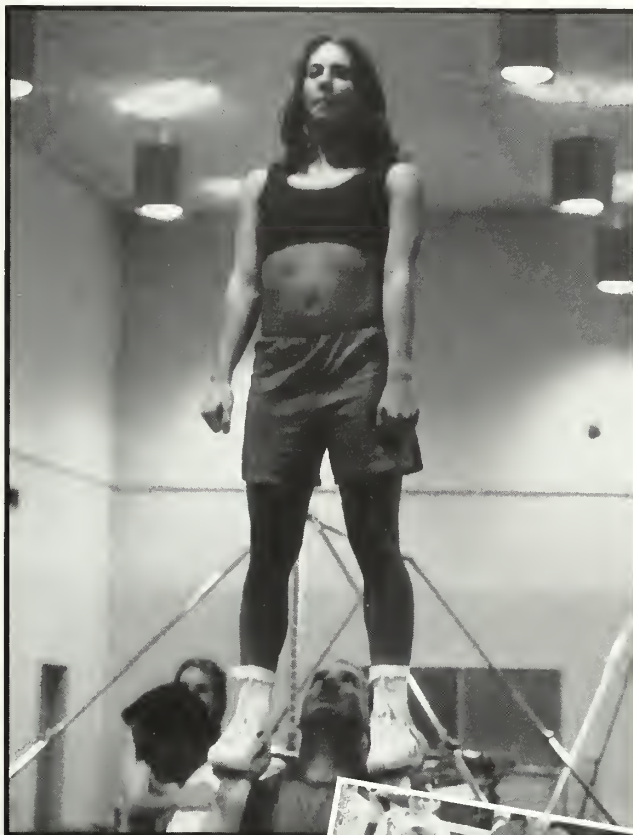
Freshman Leah Minge, sophomore Andrea Hyman and freshman Rebekah Flannigan lead the crowd in a chant during a home game. The cheerleaders practiced twice a week, two to three hours a day to perfect their routines, which included pyramids, tosses, songs, signs and chants. Captain Chuck Reed, a senior of Fort Smith, said: "It's a lot of work being in control of people older than you. It takes a lot of practice and extra meetings to learn new pyramids and routines." Photo by Lesli Province.



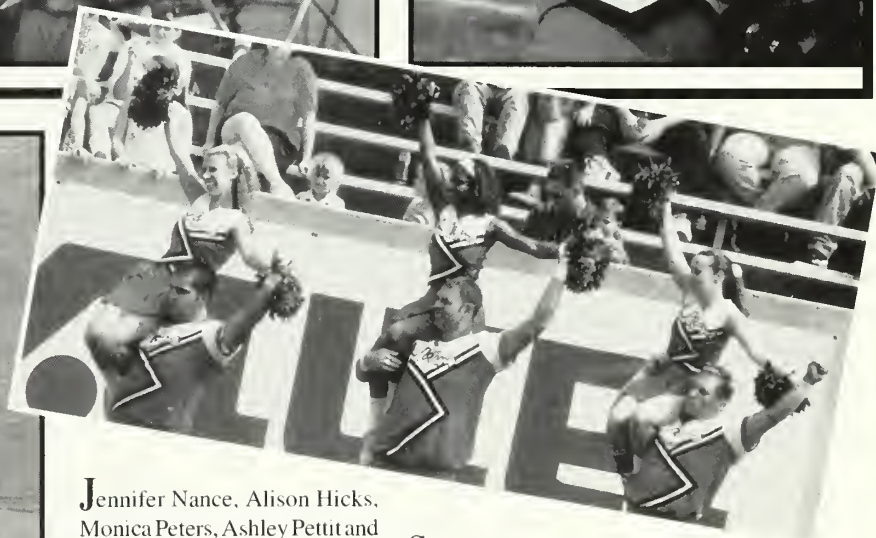
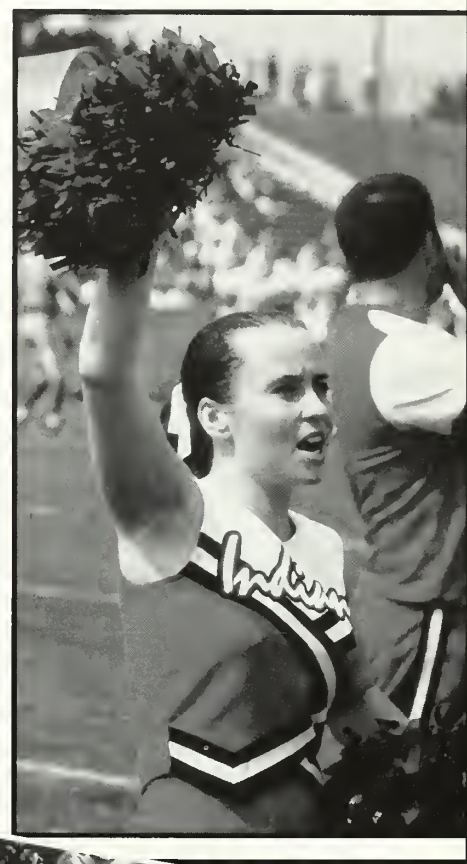
Cheerleaders entertain during a timeout at the game against the University of Arkansas-Little Rock. Adviser Martha McFerron said the team "got along very well. [This year's squad] is really talented. Timing and technique are everything in cheerleading, and they have it." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Andrea Hyman, a sophomore of West Memphis, balances on the shoulders of Scott Simons of Greenville, Tenn., during practice. To keep in shape for the demanding routines, cheerleaders ran laps after every practice and took part in aerobic exercises together. *Photo by Sarah House.*



Junior Kim Watson of Marion cheers on the football team after a touchdown. Cheerleading demanded time and dedication. "Time management is my biggest problem. I also have work and school," Watson said. "I'd never date a guy that didn't understand the sport." *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Jennifer Nance, Alison Hicks, Monica Peters, Ashley Pettit and Rebekah Flannigan keep partners Brad Davis, James Martin, Aaron Mohundro, Clay Winberry and Heath Kelley in line. Captain Chuck Reed said, "Cheerleading is not like any other sport when it comes to male and female interaction. [Squad members] get to be like brothers and sisters." *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Supporting their teammates, Chuck Davis, Sonny Shields and Tres Harrell balance under Leah Minge, Anjuli Smith and Kim Watson. ASU cheerleaders followed the strict safety standards of the American Association of Cheerleading Coaches and Advisers. Rules included having three spotters per basket toss and two cradlers for each 2 1/2 turn flip. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

BUILDING SPIRIT ONE PYRAMID AT A TIME

Supporting the Indians, sophomore Ashlyn Bennett of Cabot, freshman Regan Eussepi of Altheimer, and junior Kristi Swindle get into the game. Dance studio owner Christie McNiell coached the A-Team. They practiced six to eight hours each week. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

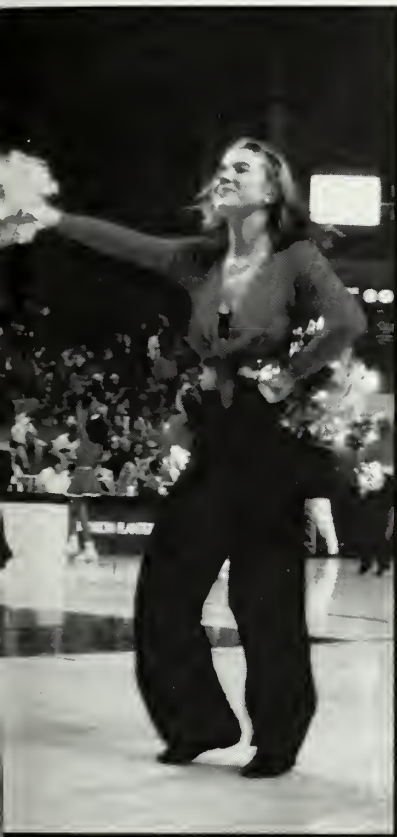
Yvette Whiteside, a freshman of Jonesboro, boosts the crowd's morale at the New Mexico State game. The 1998 season was the second year the A-Team appeared at football games. The A-Team did not perform dances during halftime. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Jenny Brod, a freshman of Hot Springs, Kristie Pierce, a sophomore of Jonesboro, and co-captain Katie Riggins, a senior of Pine Bluff, motivate fans. A-Team outfits and props were purchased by the team or donated from area businesses. The squad received little school funding. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Freshman Jordan Bush of Jonesboro performs a routine at the Baylor game. Squad members learned about 15 dances throughout the year. The A-Team performed a new dance routine at the halftime of most home basketball games. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



A-Team captain Ashley King, a senior of Clinton, cheers during a time out as junior Kristi Swindle, senior Katie Riggins, and junior Brandi Collins revel in the excitement of the Oral Roberts game on Dec. 18. The 1998 A-Team squad had 17 members. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Freshman Laura Gibson of Memphis, Tenn., shakes up the crowd with a routine at the UALR game. The A-Team performed at every home game, but, because they were not funded, could only travel to the Sun Belt Tournament in Lafayette, La. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Jordan Bush, Brandi Collins, Ashlyn Bennett, and Regan Eussepi lead the football fans. Each year the A-Team sponsored Junior A-Team, a workshop for girls aged 4 to 12. Squad members taught the girls a routine, which the girls performed at halftime of a February basketball game. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

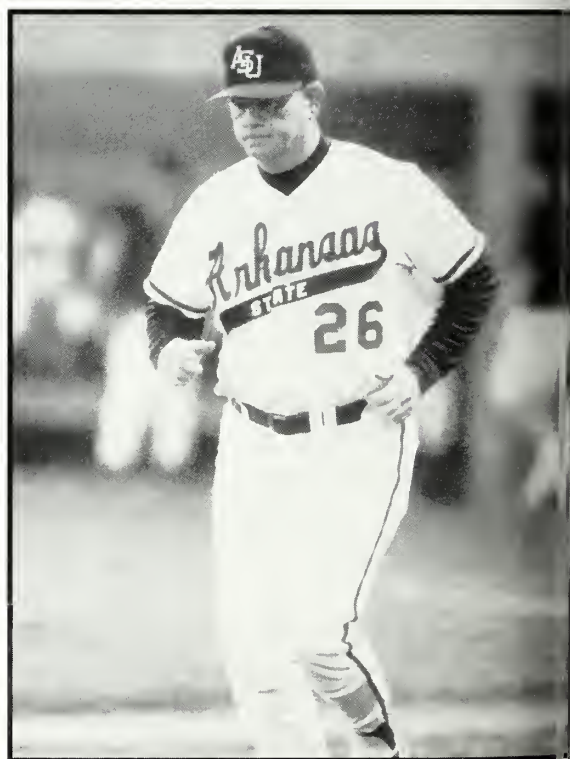
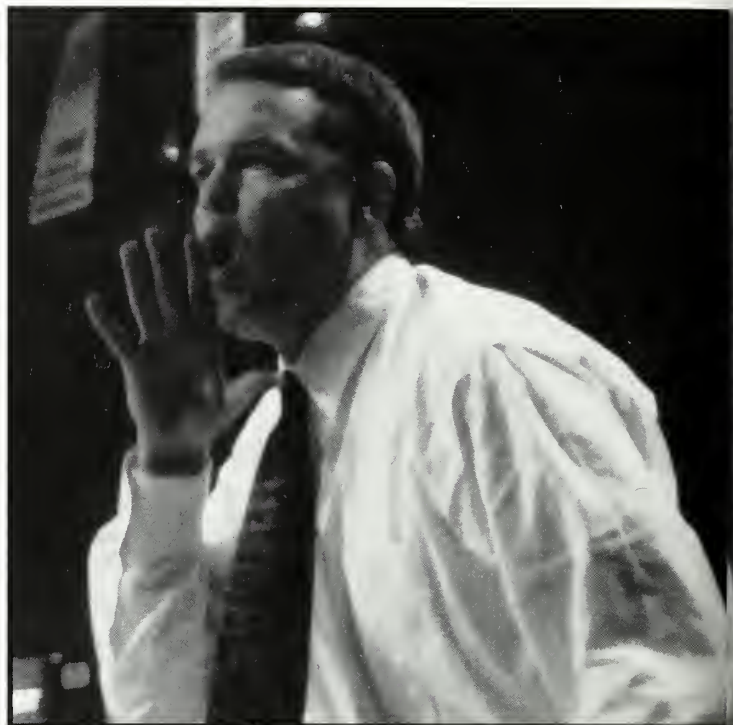
Laura Gibson, Jenny Brod and Kristie Pierce perform at the half-time of the New Orleans game. The A-Team used the money raised from Junior A-Team to fund their trip to the Sun Belt Conference Championships. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

DANCING THE GAME AWAY

LEADING THE WAY

Assistant volleyball coach Jason Watson instructs the volleyball team during a time-out against the University of Arkansas-Little Rock. Watson, in his first year at Arkansas State University, was a member of the Australian National Volleyball Team. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Basketball coach Dickey Nutt disagrees with a referee's call. In his four years with ASU, Nutt led the Indians to a 44-83 record, helped them win a Sun Belt Conference Championship and picked up Sun Belt Conference Coach of the Year in 1997. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Defensive coordinator Keith Butler reviews a play during the Louisiana Tech game. In his first year with the Indians, Butler used his experience as defensive captain for the Seattle Seahawks to strengthen ASU's defense. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

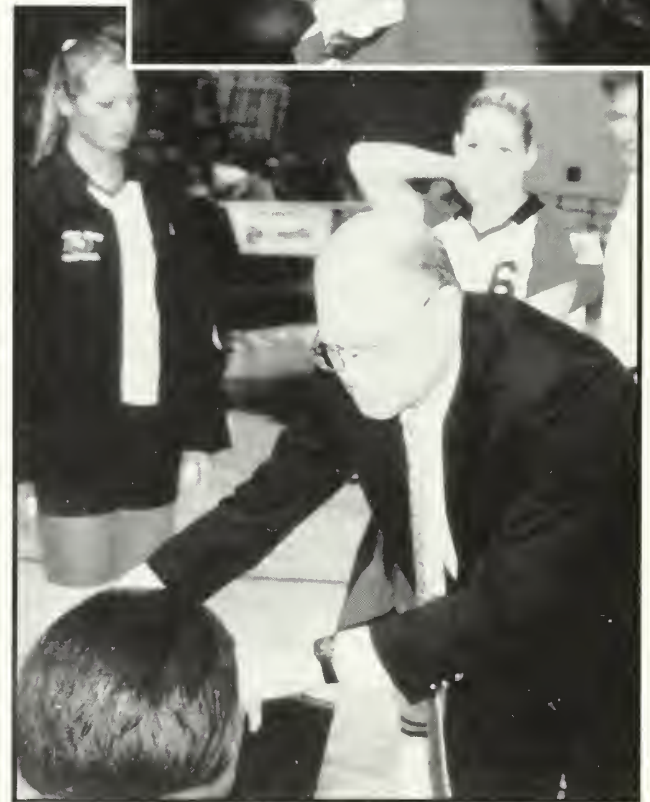
Women's basketball coach Jeff Mittie keeps an eye on the court during the Kansas game. While going into his fourth year at ASU, Mittie posted a 75 percent career-winning average. Under Mittie's leadership, the Lady Indians defeated nationally-ranked KU at home Dec. 1. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Baseball coach Bill Bethea jogs to the mound for a conference with pitcher Roman Nigut. A seven-year veteran of the ASU baseball program, Bethea led the Indians to Sun Belt Championship and accepted SBC Coach of the Year honors. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*



Football coach Joe Hollis consults his play manual during the New Mexico State game. During his second year at ASU, Hollis led the Indians to a 4-8 record, for a two-year record of 6-17. Hollis, ASU's 25th football coach, helped develop two of ASU's top recruiting classes. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Women's golf coach Jan Ham confers with senior Rebecca Sarjeant. Ham, of Jonesboro, led the Lady Indians to a win in the Lady Racer Classic, second in the SBC championships and a tie for third in the Lady Rebel Intercollegiate. *Photo courtesy of Sports Information.*



Track coach Jay Flanagan gets doused with ice water after the Lady Indians win at the SBC Championships. In his nine years with the Indians, Flanagan received nine coach of the year awards and won 11 outdoor and indoor conference titles. He also coached two Olympians and numerous All-Americans. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Volleyball coach Craig Cummings goes over instructions during a time out against UALR. Cummings, an Indian for three seasons, coached numerous Olympic Festival teams and was named the SBC Coach of the Year his first year in the conference. Cummings led the Lady Indians to a 22-10 season in 1998. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Junior business major Andy Henault of Topeka, Kan., is examined by athletic trainer Ron Carroll during the Memphis game after Henault sprained his knee. Against Louisiana State University, Henualt pulled a quad muscle in his thigh and was forced to sit out the remainder of the game. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*



Freshman Luis Rivas of Quincy, Ill., gets helped to his seat by freshman DeWayne Hart of Lonoke at the UALR game. Rivas, a physical education major, injured his foot in practice. After it was X-rayed, Rivas was given a clean bill of health and only missed a few games. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Dr. Dixon attends to freshman Robert Bailey of Pasadena, Texas, during a game. Bailey injured his knee in the game against the University of Memphis, and after an evaluation from trainer Carroll, he was forced onto the bench for the remainder of the season. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*



Robert Kilow, a sophomore wide receiver of Daleville, Ala., walks off of the field after breaking his collar bone. Kilow, a secondary education major, sustained the injury in the Liberty Bowl after making a 67-yard reception. Kilow was out the remainder of the season. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*



Free safety Sean Mitchell takes his time getting off the ground after an ankle injury. Mitchell, a sophomore of Russellville, missed no playing time. The football team was plagued by injuries, with Segun Ajigbeda and Andy Henault out for the defense. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*



Senior Lennie Johnson of West Helena watches as trainer Carroll helps sophomore quarterback Cleo Lemon after getting sacked. On the offensive side, Todd Frohbeiter, Robert Kilow and Robert Bailey were all injured and remained on the bench the remainder of the season. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*



Senior guard Kellina Bradshaw keeps an eye on the game while athletic trainer Cindy Ellis wraps her ankle. Bradshaw, a senior physical education major of Miami missed no playing time. The women's basketball team suffered no serious injuries. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Trainer Carroll checks senior Sean Burdick's ankle after an injury. Although Burdick, a sports management major of Ventura, Calif., did not miss any games his senior year, he missed all but two games the 1997-1998 season because of knee surgery after the University of Central Arkansas game. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*

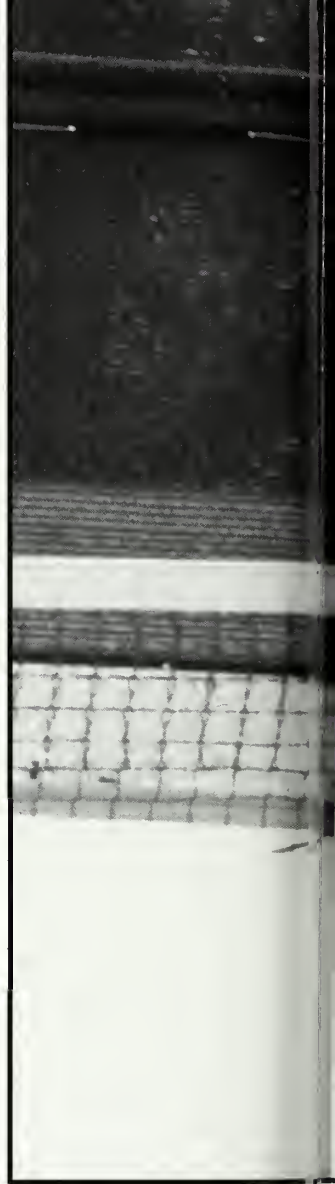
WILLING THE PAIN AWAY

PLAYING INSIDE THE LINES



Kylie Kemsley, a physical education major of Brisbane, Australia, positions herself for a forceful return volley. Kemsley had a win-loss record of 11-18 in singles competition. At the end of the season, she was ranked 98th nationally in overall singles. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

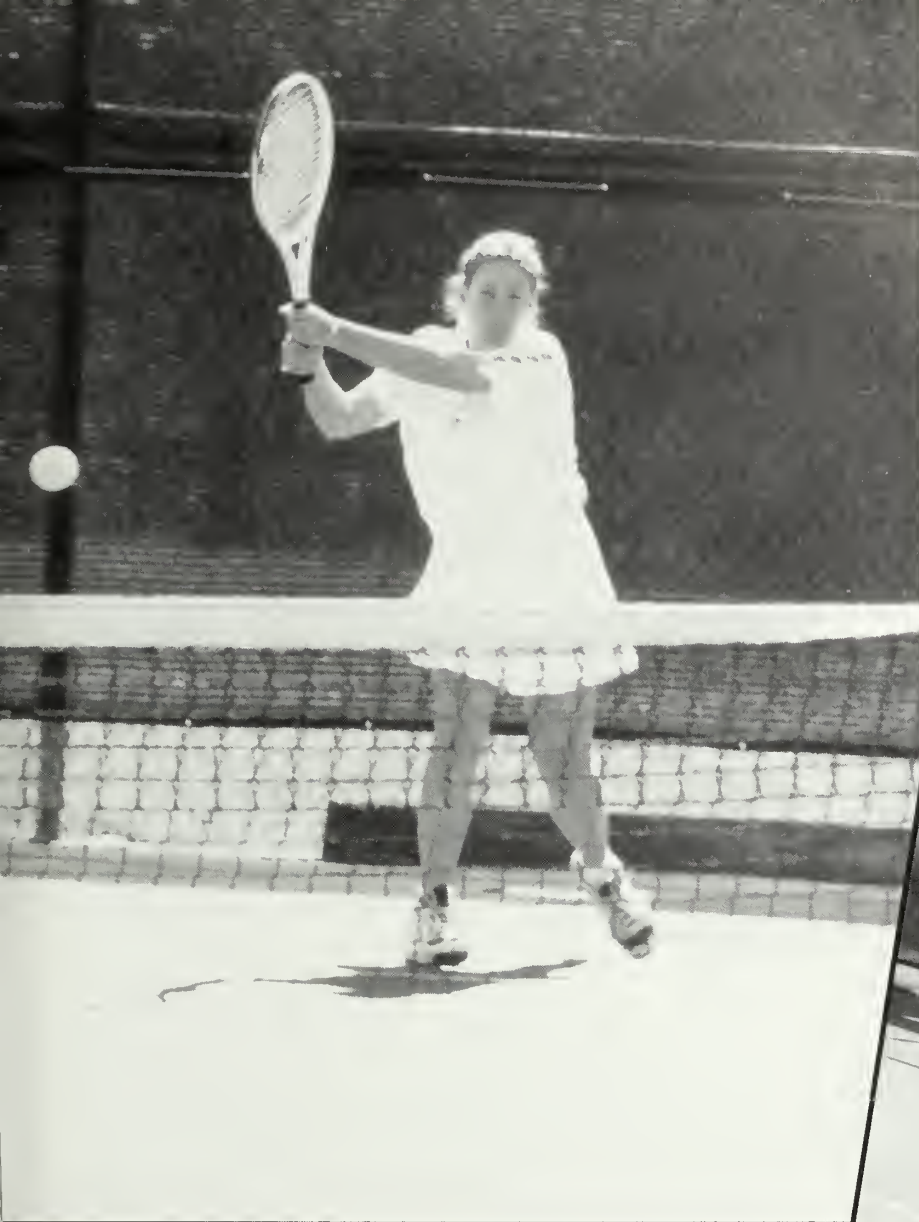
Melbourne, Australia native Kendra Meichsner follows through after completing a successful serve. This was the fourth season Meichsner was named to the All-Star Conference team. She was the top-ranked singles player on the team. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Kemsley races to return the volley before the ball touches the court. Kemsley was a two-year letter winner. She also played in doubles competition with Meichsner. The two were ranked 28th in the national overall doubles competition. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

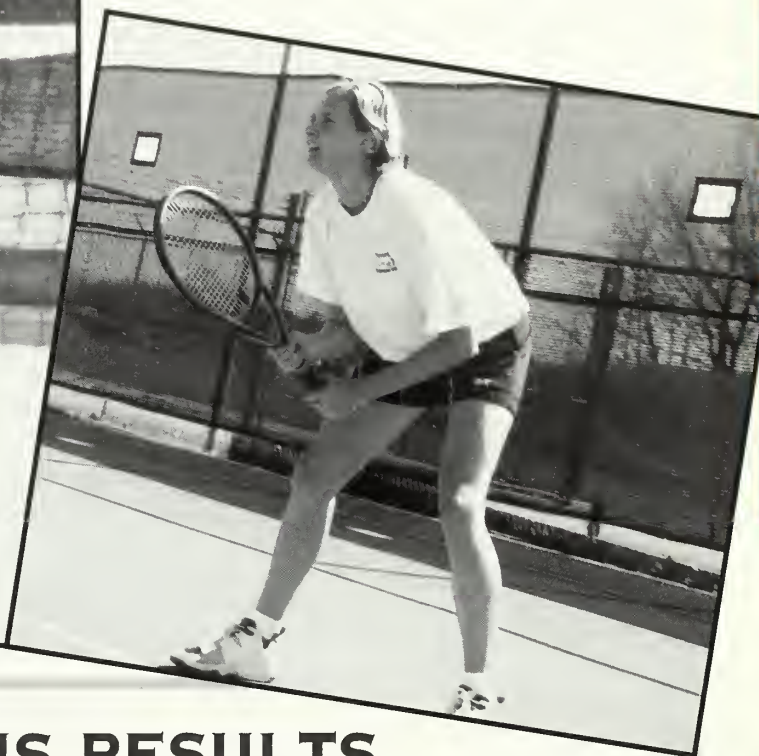
Giuliana Enríquez, a senior business marketing major of Lima, Peru, delivers a forehand across the net. Enríquez was ranked fifth in the nation with a win-loss record of 22-5 in 1997. She was 7-4 in doubles play. Enríquez finished the season 19-10. *Photo by Lesli Province.*





Sophomore Belinda Guthrie prepares to return the ball. Guthrie played tennis for six years in Melbourne, Australia before joining the Indians. Arkansas State University plays home matches on six on-campus courts. During inclement weather, the team competes on courts at the Jonesboro Country Club and the Three Oaks Raquet Club. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Meichsner concentrates on her opponent's movements while anticipating the placement of her return. Meichsner finished the season with a 16-13 record. She was a three-year letterman at ASU. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



1998 TENNIS RESULTS

13-7 OVERALL; 3RD IN SUNBELT CONFERENCE

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponents</u>	<u>Site</u>	<u>Won/Loss</u>	<u>Score</u>	<u>Record</u>
2-7	Mississippi St.	Jonesboro	L	1-7	0-1
2-22	S.W. Louisiana	Jonesboro	L	4-5	0-2
2-27	Alabama Birmingham	Jonesboro	L	4-5	0-3
2-28	Oklahoma St.	Jonesboro	W	5-4	1-3
3-2	N.E. Louisiana	Jonesboro	Incomplete due to weather		
3-5	South Alabama	Mobile, Ala.	Cancelled due to rain		
3-6	Jacksonville	Mobile, Ala.	W	5-1	2-3
3-8	S.W. Missouri St.	Jonesboro	W	5-2	3-3
3-13	Lamar	Beaumont, Tex.	L	4-5	3-4
3-14	Houston	Houston, Tex.	L	2-7	3-5
3-15	Texas San Antonio	Nacogdoches, Tex.	W	5-4	4-5
3-21	Ball St.	St. Louis, Mo.	W	9-0	5-5
3-22	St. Louis	St. Louis, Mo.	W	7-2	6-5
3-28	Middle Tennessee St.	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	L	4-5	6-6
3-29	Tennesse Tech	Cookeville, Tenn.	W	8-1	7-6
4-1	Harding	Jonesboro	W	9-0	8-6
4-7	Memphis	Jonesboro	W	5-4	9-6
4-10	ULAR	Little Rock	W	6-1	10-6
4-11	Louisiana Tech	Little Rock	W	6-0	11-6
4-16	Jacksonville	Mobile, Ala.	W	6-1	12-6
4-17	South Alabama	Mobile, Ala.	L	1-5	12-7
4-18	Lamar	Mobile, Ala.	W	5-2	13-7

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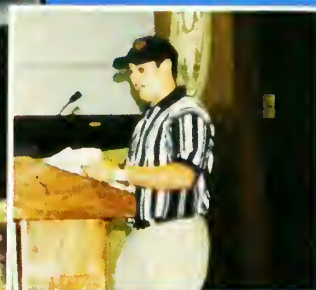


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Rush

Chi Omega sorority members participate in a group cheer after the third night of rush. That night, sororities performed skits for the rushees. The XOs performed a new skit this year, called "Planet Chi-O." *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Rushees await instructions from Delta Zeta member Samantha Davis, National Panhellenic Council rush president. During the first night, rushees could dress casually, but during the remainder of the week a more formal dress was required. About 269 women participated in 1998 fall rush. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Rushees listen to Cheryl Speights, NPC adviser, as she explains rush rules. The first night of rush was informational. Women were not allowed to visit sorority suites until the first round of parties began. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Alpha Gamma Deltas and rushees share a laugh during skit night on the third night of rush. Members performed different skits to entertain rushees. This year, the Alpha Gam's performed "Grease." *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Rushees and Rho Chis get last minute instructions about rush on the second night of rush. Rushees met in the Ballroom of the Carl R. Reng Center each night before leaving to visit sorority suites. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Delta Zetas show their spirit with a chant after the evening's rush parties conclude. The ΔZ's performed a skit about sorority life. The quota for rush this year was 45 women. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Rushees learn about each other and sorority members.

Rushees try to find their place in the Greek system.

Rush



Rushees get to know each other during the first night of rush. The games helped the women get acquainted and learn the Rho Chis' names. Rushee Stephanie Terauchi said, "I had lots of fun during rush, and I met a lot of new people." *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Freshman rushee Mandie McClung chats with Alpha Omicron Pi member Hayden Finley on the second night of rush. Sorority members spent the evening learning about the rushees, while rushees learned about the characteristics of each sorority. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



A Rho Chi speaks to rushees in the ballroom before leaving for parties at the sorority suites. A Rho Chi's job was to lead the rushees to each suite and make sure they followed rush rules. Parties lasted between 35 and 55 minutes. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Sophomore Kendra Jackson, an Alpha Gamma Delta member, talks with two rushees during skit night. The AΓΔ's had the longest-running skit during rush. Members danced and sang in poodle skirts and played the roles of Pink Ladies and Alpha Gam Girls. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

On the third night of rush, Phi Mus, still dressed in their "Grease" costumes they wore during the rush parties, enthusiastically shout their cheer. Pledges were allowed to visit four suites on the third night of rush to get better acquainted with sorority members. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Rush

Nick Warren, a sophomore rushee, shares words of wisdom for the rush video at a fraternity smoker. The Interfraternity Council changed rush rules, making rushees attend six fraternity smokers and stay the entire hour, instead of signing in at nine fraternity houses and leaving. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Fraternity representatives attend the first meeting with the rushees. Each organization gave information about their fraternity and invited rushees to visit their smokers and open houses. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



James Martin, an Arkansas State University cheerleader and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member, speaks with rushee Alan Ross of Paragould at the IFC meeting for rushees. Martin invited students to attend the Pikes' smoker and open house. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Rushees wait patiently for the Sigma Chi smoker to begin. Each smoker lasted for one hour. Rushees only were allowed to visit each fraternity house once during smokers, though they could return for open houses. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Sigma Pi Eddie Edwards cooks dinner for rushees at the fraternity's open house. In fall 1998 about 240 men went through rush. ASU men's rush also had higher numbers in 1998 than previous years. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Sigma Pi members and rushees get better acquainted at the Sigma Pi house. Smokers and open houses helped fraternities and rushees decide who and what was best for each fraternity. About 140 guys attended each fraternity's smoker. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Large rushee turnout increases Greek involvement on campus.

Fraternities and rushees mix to match.

Rush



Pi Kappa Alpha members show brotherhood by singing to rushees at the end of their smoker. The fraternity enjoyed a full house during the smoker, and when rush was over, they registered the largest pledge class on campus. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Alpha Gamma Rho members speak to rushees at their smoker. So many rushees attended the smoker that the fraternity moved the event outside. At many smokers rushees viewed a slide show about fraternity activities. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Rushees attend the first IFC meeting. The meeting explained to rushees the dos and don'ts of rush. Sigma Chi member Shaun Perkins said, "Rush is a great experience, even if a rushee doesn't pledge a fraternity." *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Chuck Reed, Andrew Parker and Daniel Brown speak to rushees during the Sigma Chi smoker. Fraternity members told rushees what Sigma Chi meant to them and stressed the importance of the Greek community at ASU. The ΣΧs also presented a slide show, and alumni spoke to the crowd. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



During open house, Tim Booth and Shannon Robberson, both Tau Kappa Epsilon members, relax and get to know rushees at their fraternity house. Open house was an opportunity to get acquainted with rushees and show them important aspects of the fraternity. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

XΩ

Senior Jinger Byrd of Hughes and junior Kristi Swindle of Jonesboro cook breakfast for the community. The Chi Omega sorority donated the money raised from the pancake breakfast to the Special Olympics, which took place in Searcy. Some XΩ members traveled to Searcy to help with Special Olympics events. *Photo courtesy of Chi Omega.*

Swindle and Julie Wiseman, a junior speech pathology major, greet guests during the pancake breakfast. The sorority decided to get involved with the Special Olympics when a member's father spoke to them about the organization. Many patrons came and gave support to the Chi Omega sorority fund-raising breakfast. *Photo courtesy of Chi Omega.*



Swindle, a Chi Omega and a radio-TV major, serves pancakes to senior Sigma Pi member Drew Lott. The sorority raised about \$4,700 for the Arkansas Special Olympics. "This was a great way to get involved with students and the community," Christina Kelley, a Chi Omega member, said. "It was for a good cause and we had a great time doing it." *Photo courtesy of Chi Omega.*

Chi Omega holds pancake breakfast to support the Special Olympics.

XΩ



Chi Omega Charlotte Coker, a public relations major of Walnut Ridge, and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members take time out to enjoy the XΩ pancake breakfast. KISS-FM broadcasted live to encourage the community to come out and show their support for the breakfast. This was the sorority's second annual pancake breakfast. *Photo courtesy of Chi Omega.*



Julie Wiseman of Jonesboro cooks pancakes for the breakfast. Tickets for the breakfast were \$3 per person, which Chi Omega members sold throughout the Jonesboro community and at Arkansas State University. *Photo courtesy of Chi Omega.*

Sophomore psychology major Jenny Enger of Athens, Texas, and Kristy Evans, a sophomore education major of Bauxite, socialize with breakfast guests. While in Searcy, Chi Omega members were volunteers for the Special Olympics. *Photo courtesy of Chi Omega.*



Jill Guffey and Amber Norred, both sophomores of Jonesboro, prepare pancakes for the public. XΩ members were required to participate for at least one hour. Besides selling tickets, the Chi Omegas took donations from different companies in Jonesboro. This year's pancake breakfast took place at the First Baptist Church in Jonesboro. *Photo courtesy of Chi Omega.*

Greek

Several Interfraternal Council and National Panhellenic Council members hand out Greek and rush information to interested students at the community fair. The fair was held on the front lawn of the Carl R. Reng Center. "The community fair was a great way to get more students involved on campus," Courtney Davis, Alpha Omicron Pi, said. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*

Laughing with her sorority sisters, Alpha Gamma Delta President Kerri Patterson helps to set up their information table. Each Greek organization decorated a table in the sorority and fraternity tents at the community fair. Students were able to register for fall rush and visit with Greek members at the various tables. Each table displayed awards, pictures and decorations from each organization. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*



Alpha Tau Omega President Stephen Lenox talks to rushees at their fall smoker. Each fraternity held a smoker during the week to educate rushees about the Greek system and promote their fraternity. Rushees were required to attend all the fraternity open houses and six smokers to be eligible to receive a bid from any house. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*

Rushees listen intently at the Pi Kappa Alpha smoker during fall rush. Rushees and fraternity members usually wore a coat and tie during rush. The Greek system had its largest rush ever in the fall of 1998 with more than 500 students participating. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*



Greek organizations recruit new members and host events to raise money for charity.

Greek



Cheering loudly, members of Delta Zeta sorority compete for the spirit award at ATΩ Turbo Trike. Every fraternity and sorority sponsored a philanthropic event to raise money for their charity. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*

Greeks relax on the bleachers as they watch Lambda Chi Alpha Sandblast, a sand volleyball competition for Greeks. Sandblast and Miss Greek Pledge were AXA's two philanthropic events. All proceeds from Sandblast went to the American Cancer Society. *Photo courtesy of Jeremy Moore.*



Chi Omega member Sonya Reddick, a senior of Paragould, pedals a big-wheel trike at ATΩ Turbo Trike. All proceeds from Turbo Trike went to St. Jude's hospital. Phi Mu sorority placed first overall. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Matt Williams keeps the crowd entertained with music at ATΩ Turbo Trike. Each team was assigned two ATΩ pledges as coaches. All five sororities, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Pi participated in the event. Greeks supported other Greek philanthropies whenever possible. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity member Brent Baxter, a graduate school student, waits for freshman Joel Harris to hike the ball. In addition to the flag football games, the TKEs awarded a spirit stick at the TKE Fingerbowl to the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority for cheering the loudest. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Mike Phillips, a senior Sigma Pi member, runs the ball. The TKE Fingerbowl took place at the Nettleton High School stadium from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The TKEs raised approximately \$800. Proceeds from the game will help TKE's philanthropy, Special Olympics. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



The TKEs tackle the ΣΠs to regain the football. In the sorority division, the AOIs also played flag football against the Alpha Gamma Deltas. The AGDs won 36-0. TKE Casey Stafford, a freshman of Memphis, said, "I really enjoyed all the spirited groups that came out and supported us, and I hope we can do the same for them." *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Fraternities and sororities play football to help Special Olympics.

TKE



Joel Harris, a freshman political science major, hikes the ball to graduate student Brent Baxter and sophomore Travis Miller, all TKEs. The TKEs played the Sigma Pis in Fingerbowl on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1998. Photo by Eric Howerton.



Richie Gregg, a senior of Batesville, passes the football to a teammate. The TKEs defeated the ΣΠs 36-30 in double overtime. The TKEs served pizza and soft drinks to sororities members in the stands. Photo by Eric Howerton.

The Sigma Pis relax after tackling Tau Kappa Epsilons for the ball. ΑΓΔ member Amber Boggs, a freshman of Paragould, won the competition for TKE Fingerbowl Queen. Photo by Eric Howerton.



Sigma Pi team members run with the football while the Tau Kappa Epsilon team members hope for a tackle. The Alpha Gamma Deltas also won the spirit award by winning the banner contest, winning the window decoration, and having the most members present at Fingerbowl. Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Omicron Pi were the only two sororities to compete at TKE Fingerbowl. Photo by Eric Howerton.

Sophomore Shaun Curtis and freshman Mike Williams, both Alpha Tau Omega pledges, yell with members of the Phi Mu sorority. Turbo Trike took place Oct. 10, 1998 from 9 to 11:00 a.m. at the Arkansas State University track. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority members shout for the spirit award, also called the Fourth Wheel Award. The Alpha Gams won the award by showing the most spirit and yelling the loudest. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Sigma Pi Tre Holley, a sophomore of Sikeston, Mo., races in the Turbo Trike 100-yard dash. The Sigma Pis won the fraternity division of Turbo Trike. Turbo Trike featured three events: the 400-yard relay, the 100-yard dash, and the four-person slalom. The Fourth-Wheel Award rewarded Greek spirit. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Sororities, fraternities ride trikes to raise money for March of Dimes

ATΩ



Delta Zeta members vie for the Fourth Wheel Award. All sororities participated in the events, but only the Sigma Pis and Pi Kappa Alphas represented fraternities in Turbo Trike. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Alpha Tau Omega members announce results from each event and distribute awards. The Alpha Tau Omegas raised approximately \$500 for the March of Dimes, which came from Turbo Trike proceeds. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



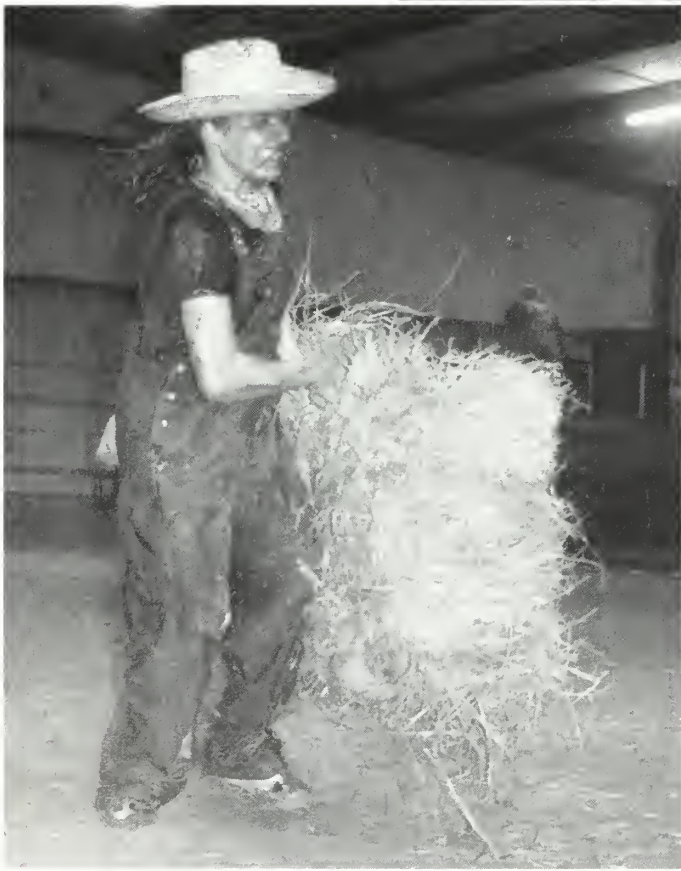
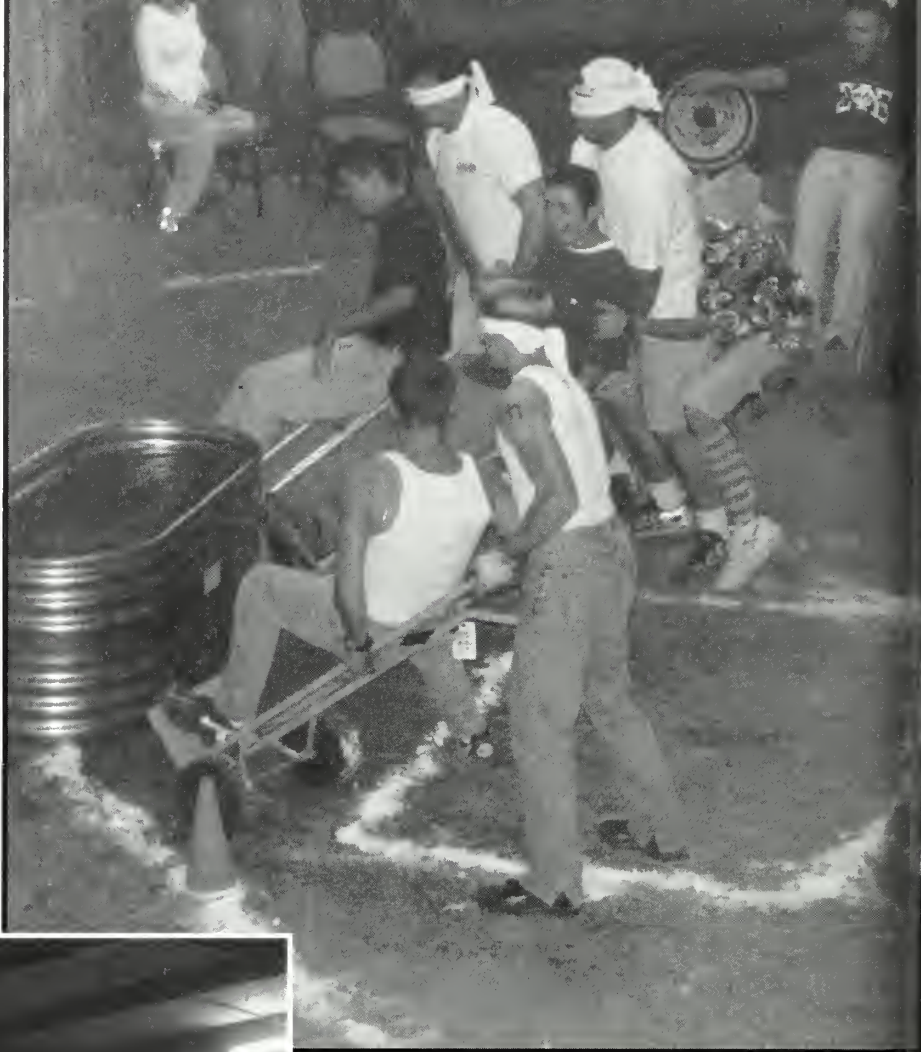
Sophomores Kelly Black of Wilson and Joy Wood of Trumann, both Phi Mu members, participate in the four-person slalom. The Phi Mus were Alpha Tau Omega Turbo Trike's overall winners. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Senior Sonya Reddick of Paragould and sophomore Leslee Douglas of Jacksonville, both members of Chi Omega, participate in the four-person slalom. This was the fourth year that the ASU chapter of Alpha Tau Omega held Turbo Trike. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Fraternities participate in the dolly race at the Alpha Gamma Rho Greek Rodeo. The dolly pusher was blindfolded while attempting to push his teammate twice around the cones, following the directions of his teammate. The dolly race was a new addition to the Greek Rodeo. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*

Katie McGinnis, an Alpha Gamma Delta member, hauls a hay bale during the hay bale race. The object of the event was to carry a bale of hay from one end of the arena to the other as quickly as possible. The hay had to be placed in four rows stacked four bales high. Chi Omega won the hay bale race. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Tau Kappa Epsilon members wait while Dave Miller, Alpha Gamma Rho, tapes their legs together for the three-legged pig scramble. Participants with taped legs had to chase and capture a pig to obtain a ribbon tied around its neck. The men of Kappa Alpha Order caught the pig. The pig scramble was another new event to the Greek Rodeo. *Photo by Jenny Thompson.*



Greeks compete in a rodeo to raise money for the Optimist Club.

ΑΓΡ



Alpha Omicron Pi members, Paige Shannon and Lindsay Curton, compete in the hoochie coo race. After tying a pole around their waists, participants were challenged to wrap a ball attached to a string on the pole around the pole as quickly as possible. The Alpha Tau Omega's won overall among the fraternities. *Photo by Jenny Thompson.*



Phi Mu Mackenzie Davis, a sophomore of Paragould, races in the water trough relay. Sorority and fraternity members had to transport buckets full of water between two troughs until an empty trough was filled with six inches of water. *Photo by Jenny Thompson.*



Sororities take part in the dolly race. The women were required to push their teammates around the cones only once. The money raised at Greek Rodeo was donated to the Jonesboro Optimist Club. The Chi Omega's won overall for the sororities. *Photo by Jenny Thompson.*



Matt Rodgers and Adam Chappell, both of Alpha Gamma Rho, announce at the Greek Rodeo. Rodgers was a freshman and Chappell was a sophomore. Both Rodgers and Chappell were agriculture majors. The rodeo was held at the Arkansas State University Show Barn on Thursday, Oct. 15 at 8:00 p.m. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Alpha Omicron Pi members Katie Burns, Allison Hicks and Alexis Malham participate in the mystery event, capture the flag. Every year, the Sigma Chis introduce a new mystery event. Team members had to guard the flag while capturing the opponent's flag using water balloons, eggs and shaving cream. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



Brooks Sample, a sophomore of Harrisburg, spray paints the wall before the haunted house. Sigma Chi's new members had the most participation in the haunted house. The Student Activities Board and Sigma Chis presented the haunted house on Oct. 28-29 at the ΣX house. This was the first project that SAB and a Greek organization co-sponsored. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



Michael Work, a Sigma Chi of Pine Bluff, staples hay to the ground in preparation for the haunted house, which the Sigma Chi fraternity and the SAB sponsored. Admission to the haunted house was \$2 per person. All proceeds went to Children's Miracle Network. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Challis Moore, a Delta Zeta, and Cory Fontenot, a Sigma Chi, battle Sonya Reddick, a Chi Omega, atop partner Eric Howerton, also a Sigma Chi, in the chicken fight event. The Sigma Chis developed a new chicken fighting technique that included a newspaper, an egg and pantyhose. To earn points for Derby Days, the women tried to break the eggs with the newspaper. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



Fraternity hosts events to raise money for Children's Miracle Network.

ΣΧ



Participating in the mystery event, Holly Pitcher, a Chi Omega, takes time to laugh as the Delta Zetas tackle her. Pitcher fought to keep the flag from being captured by her opponents. The sorority with the most flags at the end won the event. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*

Sigma Chi Michael Work, the AOII coach, struggles to hold ground during the tug-of-war. Work's teammates, Ashley Jones and Katie Burns, both of AOII, also dug deep into sand. Derby Days took place April 26, 1998. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



Bryan Stafford, a senior of Jonesboro, decorates the Sigma Chi house for the haunted house. All proceeds from the haunted house were given to ΣΧ's philanthropy, Children's Miracle Network and Arkansas Children's Hospital. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Joy Wood, a Phi Mu, shows what a great throwing arm she has in the Derby Days quarterback event. Whoever threw the football the farthest won the contest. Phi Mu won the football toss. The money raised from Derby Days was also donated to the Children's Miracle Network. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*

Sigma Chi pledge Darrin Hope poses during the toga routine of Phi Mu's Mr. Greek Adonis pageant. Hope, a freshman of Germantown, Tenn., said his favorite part of the pageant was representing his brothers. Hope was also a member of Arkansas State University's baseball team. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*

Representing the men of Alpha Gamma Rho, Matt Rodgers competes in the casual wear category. Rodgers, a freshman of Brinkley, also carried a paddle belonging to his fraternity's executive council. Each year, ATP officers make something for the fraternity. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



Competing in the casual wear category, Josh Buchanan swings his jacket over his shoulder and smiles at his brothers. Buchanan, a freshman of Jonesboro, was a Lambda Chi Alpha associate. This was Phi Mu's fourteenth Mr. Greek Adonis pageant. All proceeds from the pageant went to ΦΜ's philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



Alpha Tau Omega wins all in Mr. Greek Adonis Pageant.

ΦΜ



Dancing in a disco skit, Paul McCutchan performs his talent in the Mr. Greek Adonis pageant. McCutchan, a Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge, was a sophomore of Wynne. Two ΣΦΕ pledges competed in the pageant. Tau Kappa Epsilon won the talent category. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



ΑΤΩ pledge Shawn Curtis of Heber Springs receives his plaques from 1997 Mr. Greek Adonis Jeremy Konvalinka. Curtis, who won casual wear and toga competitions, was honored as 1998 Mr. Greek Adonis. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*



Fraternity pledge trainers introduce each pledge class. Pledge classes were judged on appearance, sportmanship, spirit and participation. ΑΤΩ pledges were named "Best Men on Campus." *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



Pi Kappa Alpha pledge David Nail sings a Garth Brooks melody for his talent competition. Alpha Omicron Pi sponsored Nail, a freshman of Kennett, Mo. Nail's father accompanied him on the piano. It was the first time in the history of the pageant that a parent participated. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*

AXA

These members of Alpha Omicron Pi cheer for their members in Miss Greek Pledge. Judges rated contestants in four categories, including costume (20 pts.), humorous talent (40 pts.), casual wear (20 pts.) and evening gown (20 pts.).
Photo by M.L. Gough.

Lambda Chis yell as Miss Greek Pledge ends. It took three months for the Lambda Chi Alphas to plan and prepare for Miss Greek Pledge. The AXAs raised about \$2,500 from admission and entrance fees. They charged \$4 for admission and \$25 for pledges to enter the competition.
Photo by M.L. Gough.



Jennie Lynn Brady and Betsy Wyatt, both of Jonesboro, act out the theme song from the film "Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion." Vice President Darren Brucksieker, with help from Adam McPike, Jeremy Moore and Don Hosman, coordinated the pageant.
Photo by M.L. Gough.

Cheryl Puryear of Jonesboro, Katie McGinnis of Jonesboro, Jane Ledbetter of West Memphis and Jacqueline Davis of Jonesboro, all Alpha Gams, lip sync "Wishing and Hoping," the theme song from the film "My Best Friend's Wedding." Davis' act won the humorous talent competition.
Photo by M.L. Gough.



Pageant proceeds help Children's Hospital in Little Rock

ΛΧΑ



Abby Saul, member of Alpha Omicron Pi, impersonates Hillary Clinton. This was the Lambda Chis' tenth annual Miss Greek Pledge pageant. Jay Clark hosted the event. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Contestants patiently wait for the winner to be announced. Judges also presented the Cream of the Crop award to a sorority at this time. Judges determined Cream of the Crop based on how well sororities presented themselves and how loudly they cheered. Miss Greek Pledge took place Oct. 2 at the Forum. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Hayden Finley, Miss Greek Pledge 1997, awards Rachel Pirani the new Miss Greek Pledge title, and Don Hosman presents her flowers. Pirani won costume, casual, evening gown and overall competitions. All Miss Greek Pledge proceeds benefited Children's Hospital in Little Rock. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Twirling a white carnation, Elizabeth Smithwick, an Alpha Omicron Pi member, walks the runway. The runway was a new addition to the Delta Zeta Date Auction. "I was extremely nervous about standing in front of all those people, but I had a good time," Smithwick said. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



Jared Burns, a political science major of Cabot, represents Tau Kappa Epsilon in the Date Auction. In addition to the contestants, each fraternity sponsored two escorts. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



Greeks buy and sell dates to raise money for the speech and hearing impaired.



Pi Kappa Alpha pledge Jake Hamilton tempts women to bid for him at the Delta Zeta Date Auction. Hamilton was one of three Pikes in the auction. The Date Auction took place Feb. 12. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*

Kappa Alpha Scotty Reavis purchases a date with Jessie Brain, a Phi Mu. Brain was named "Most Eligible Bachelorette" and sold for \$220, the highest amount bid for a female contestant. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



After removing his shirt, Sigma Pi Wally Hattenheur struts down the runway. Hattenheur was named "Most Eligible Bachelor" for raising the most money of the male contestants. The Delta Zeta Date Auction raised about \$1,912 for the speech- and hearing-impaired at Galludet University. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*

ΑΓΔ

Beth Busbea, a Delta Zeta member, participates in the water balloon toss with a Tau Kappa Epsilon member. The DZs and TKEs finished second in the Alpha Gamma Delta Greek Follies. Team members threw balloons, each taking a step backward after a toss until they dropped it. *Photo by Jenny Thompson.*

Casey Stafford and Richie Gregg, Tau Kappa Epsilon members, lose their balance and fall onto Erin Williams, an Alpha Gamma Delta, as they try to win the tug-of-war. The TKEs placed second in the event. Greek Follies took place Nov. 14, 1998. *Photo by Jenny Thompson.*



DZ and TKE members participate in the ski race. The six team members had to walk together 20 feet, then turn around and come back—on skis. The Alpha Tau Omegas and the Phi Mus won first place. ΑΓΔ Fraternity Follies were held on the intramural fields. *Photo by Jenny Thompson.*

Sigma Pi members try their luck at the tug-of-war. The team had to pull the rope until the ribbon crossed a marker. The Sigma Pis came in second in the event. Money raised at Greek Follies went to the Alpha Gam Foundation for diabetes. *Photo by Jenny Thompson.*



Greeks run relays to raise money for the Alpha Gam Foundation.

ΑΓΔ



Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Mu members take part in the ski race. It took team 16.45 seconds to complete the race. The Alpha Gamma Deltas charged \$4 per person to attend the festivities.
Photo by Jenny Thompson.

Sigma Pi members celebrate after winning the circle race. In that event, six fraternity or sorority members linked themselves together by putting one of their legs in one leg of three sets of pantyhose, forming a circle. This was the second annual Fraternity Follies.
Photo by Jenny Thompson.



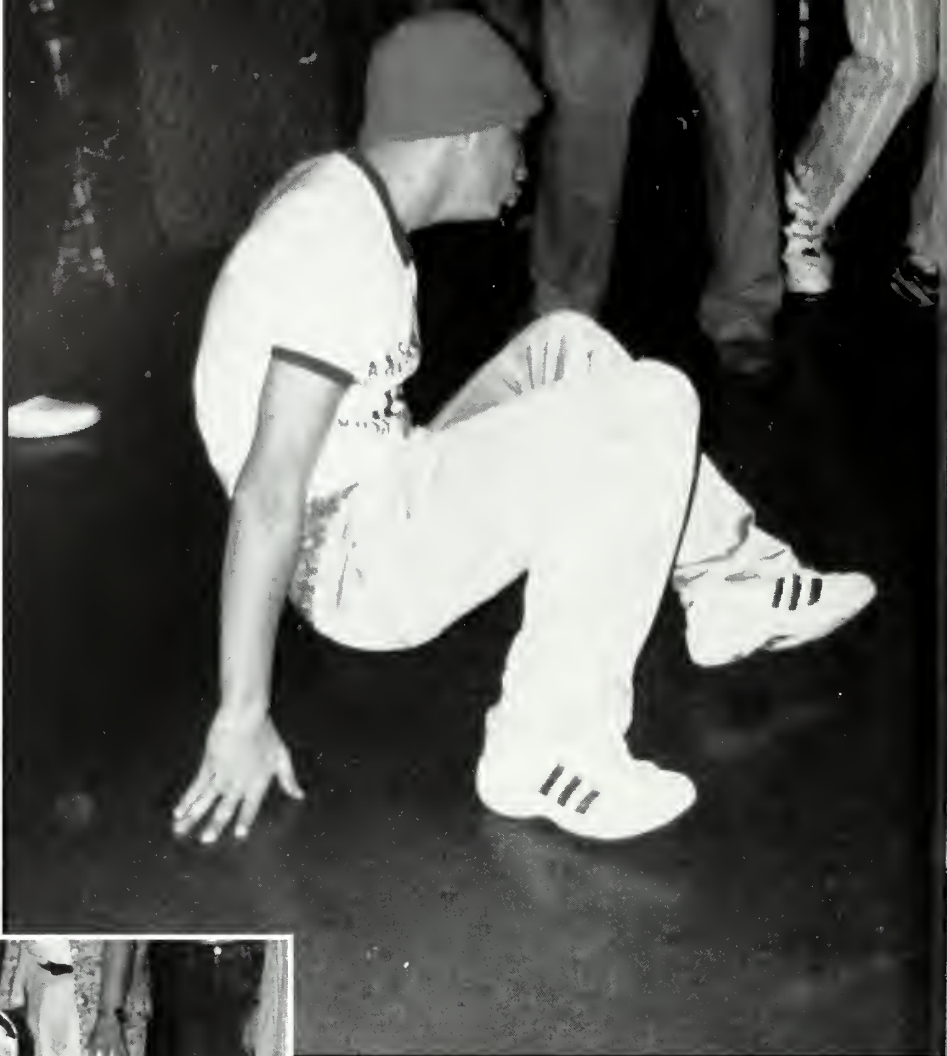
Amber Curtis, a freshman, and Kellie Morris, a sophomore, both ΑΓΔ members, announce the Sigma Pis as Greek Follies winners. Kristian Krisell, a sophomore of Stuttgart, said, "This was a great opportunity to raise money for our philanthropy." *Photo by Jenny Thompson.*

Sororities socialize while awaiting the next event. The Alpha Gams also held a bobbing for gummy worms event. Contestants had to bob for 12 gummy worms in chocolate pudding. The members of ΣΠ won the event in 45 seconds. *Photo by Jenny Thompson.*

Parties

Showing off his moves, Mike Williams breakdances during the Alpha Gamma Delta/Alpha Tau Omega Drop-in. Williams, an ATΩ pledge, was a freshman from Royal. The drop-in was held on Oct. 7 at the pavilion and the theme for the night was "Studio 54." *Photo by Jenny Thompson.*

Kappa Alpha Clint Bell, a junior civil engineering major of Heber Springs, limbos at KA's annual "Beach Bash." Like many others, Bell dressed according to the party's theme. "Beach Bash" was held Oct. 17 at the Kappa Alpha Mansion. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*



Kappa Alpha members Jamie Estes, a freshman of Columbia, Missouri, and junior Doug Wilcoxson, of Kennett, Missouri, slip and slide outside the KA house during "Beach Bash," one of their annual parties. Water slides were also a part of the festivities at two of Pi Kappa Alphas parties, Suislide and Luau. *Photo by Steven Bridges.*



Parties and drop-ins add excitement to Greek life.

Parties



Prior to the drop-in, Tau Kappa Epsilon members and pledges sing to the ladies of Delta Zeta. It was customary for fraternities to sing to sorority members before drop-ins and to obtain stolen pledge pins or flags. TKE usually held their drop-ins at the Pavilion. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*



Phi Mu member Dayna Bostick and Tau Kappa Epsilon member Jeff Morris, both seniors of Benton, take a break at the Φ M/TKE drop-in. The '80's themed drop-in was held on Nov. 11 at the Pavilion. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



Lambda Chi Alpha members serenade the Alpha Gamma Delta's before a drop-in. The country themed drop-in was held on Sept. 23 at the Lambda Chi Alpha House. Drop-ins were usually held on Wednesday nights. *Photo by Jenny Thompson.*



Members and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega get their grooves on at the "Studio 54" drop-in, which was with the Alpha Gamma Deltas. Most greeks dressed for drop-ins and parties in accordance with their themes. Some of the $\text{AT}\Omega$ theme parties included "Viking" and "Return to Sleepy Hollow." $\text{AG}\Delta$ held drop-ins with six fraternities during the fall semester. *Photo by Jenny Thompson.*

Greek

Enjoying their meal, incoming Interfraternity President Daniel Brown, outgoing IFC President Denny Sumpter and graduate assistant in Student Life Richard Harris visit at the Greek Banquet. The banquet was held Dec. 1, 1998, at Wyatt's Cafeteria to honor the IFC and National Panhellenic Council members for their year of service. Awards were also given to improved fraternity chapters. Sigma Chi received best overall chapter. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*



Sedrick Richardson, Phi Beta Sigma, participates in the NPHC Step Show. ΦΒΣ were named "Best Steppers on the Yard." Five NPHC groups were eligible to compete in the event. Richardson also used a cane in the step show. Props were often used to enhance the performances. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*



Helping to demonstrate a self-defense technique, Chi Omega member Robin Miller assists David Pornay. NPC sponsored the self-defense seminar with Pornay. All five NPC sororities were required to have 80 percent of their members present at the seminar. "I learned valuable techniques to help me defend myself," Miller said. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*

IFC members listen attentively to the candidates' speeches for the IFC executive offices. Each fraternity had two delegates and the chapter president represent them on IFC. IFC was the governing board for nine fraternities. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*



IFC, NPC and NPHC serve as governing boards for Greek policy.

Greek



Members of Alpha Omicron Pi follow David Pornay's instruction in the self-defense seminar. NPC usually sponsored one seminar each semester that was of interest to sorority women. Nationally, NPC was the governing board for 26 sororities. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*

Members of Alpha Kappa Alpha pause in their step show routine. AKA members wore pink boots to sport their sorority's color. In addition to AKA, Zeta Phi Beta, Alpha Phi Alpha, Phi Beta Sigma and Kappa Alpha Psi also participated in the NPHC step show. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*



Secretary Steve DeVore takes notes at the IFC meeting. DeVore was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha. At the Greek Banquet ΠKA received the academic achievement award. Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Pi, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Chi also received awards. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*

Newly elected IFC president Daniel Brown shakes outgoing IFC president Denny Sumpter's hand. Brown was a Sigma Chi and Sumpter was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. IFC elected their officers instead of rotating them yearly like NPC. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*

Pledges

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges sing to Delta Zeta sorority members at University Hall. TKE pledges had "Welcome ΔZ" painted on their chests. It was tradition for fraternities to sing to sorority members before a drop-in. Drop-ins often took place on Wednesday nights. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Sigma Chi pledge Steven Compton, a sophomore undecided major, sweeps the floor of the ΣX house after the Ski Lodge party. At the Ski Lodge party, styrofoam peanuts covered the floor to create a snowy atmosphere. Pledges often were required to clean fraternity houses after events. Pledges also sold party sweatshirts and monitored the guest list. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



Lambda Chi Alpha associates and Alpha Tau Omega pledges discuss one of their classes. Greek organizations had scholarship programs for new members. Pledges attended mandatory study hall and study sessions. Study halls took place in classrooms in Wilson Hall, the Dean B. Ellis Library, sorority suites and fraternity houses. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Fraternity and sorority pledges learn the ropes of Greek membership.

Pledges



The Sigma Chi and Phi Mu pledge classes wash cars to raise money for a local charity, Pediatric Youth Services. The car wash took place Oct. 11 at Blockbuster Video. Car washes were a popular way to raise money. Sororities and fraternities often co-sponsored events to meet one another. *Photo courtesy of Betsy Wyatt.*



Sigma Chi pledge Thad Pickering hangs a composite picture during clean-up after SX Ski Lodge party. To prevent them from being broken, composites were removed and stored during parties. Ski Lodge took place Jan. 9. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

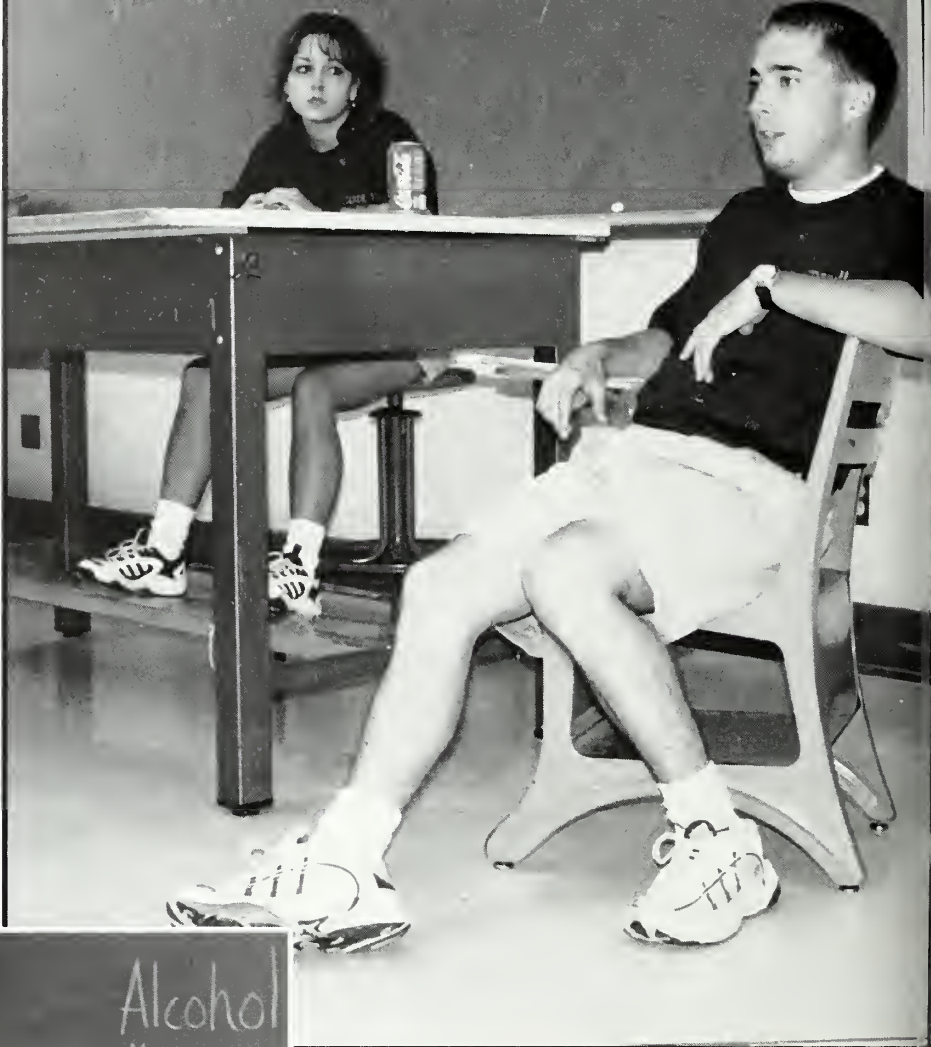
Pi Kappa Alpha pledges cheer during ΦM's Mr. Greek Adonis. Mr. Greek Adonis was one of the events in which pledge classes could compete. Sorority pledges competed in a similar event at ΛXA's Miss Greek Pledge. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



Trying to obtain a stolen pledge pin, Alpha Tau Omega pledges sing to Chi Omegas. Pledges were required to sing in their boxer shorts. Fraternity pledge pins were a coveted item by sorority members. Often, several pins were stolen during the pledge period. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Ashlei Williams, a sophomore of Monette, and Steve Lenox, a senior of Pine Bluff, serve as Greek 101 staff members. The staff was responsible for the classroom discussions. "I hope the message this year makes the new fraternity members think as much as it made me (think)," Lenox said. Lenox was an Alpha Tau Omega member and Williams was an Alpha Gamma Delta member. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

Greek 101 staffer Stephanie Curton, a senior of Maumelle, discusses with the new fraternity and sorority members in her session what the effects alcohol, drugs and bad grades can have on a student's life. Greek 101 took place in the Wilson Hall Auditorium. Curton was a public relations major and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



New sorority and fraternity members wait for the opening session of Greek 101. This year, Greek 101 was held from 8 in the morning until 11:30 on Saturday, Sept. 19. The new members were required to stay the entire time. Greek 101 focused on the dangers of alcohol abuse. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Event helps new members learn more about Greeks and responsibilities.

101



Don Clairborne, a Kappa Alpha from the University of Tennessee, speaks at Greek 101. He told the story of the death of his brother and best friend in a car accident. Clairborne, who was intoxicated, was responsible for the accident, he was driving and missed a curve on his way home from a restaurant. He was sued for \$36 million. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



Junior Denny Sumpter and sophomore Samantha Davis talk with new fraternity members about Greek community goals. They also discussed the benefits of being a part of the Greek community at ASU. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Greek 101 staff member Jeremy Rowland serves soft drinks and doughnuts to new fraternity and sorority members during the seminar. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*



The new fraternity members who were wearing baseball caps from schools other than Arkansas State University had to get on stage to spell ASU with their backsides. This has been a long standing tradition at Greek 101. In order to emphasize unity, fraternity and sorority members were not allowed to wear any Greek letters to the seminar. *Photo by M.L. Gough.*

ΑΟΠ

Rounding third base, Sigma Chi Michael Work sets his sights on home plate. Work was an Alpha Omicron Pi Beau. AOP honored fraternity members who helped them during the year. AOP Frats at Bat took place April 19 at the Jonesboro Softball Complex. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*

Kappa Alpha member Chris Reed, a junior of Heber Springs, intensely watches the ball, preparing to swing. In addition to the KAs, members of Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi and Sigma Phi Epsilon also participated in AOP Frats at Bat. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*



Alpha Omicron Pi member Becca McGraw, a junior of Caruthersville, Mo., keeps score at Frats at Bat. Proceeds from the softball tournament went to AOP's philanthropy, the Arthritis Foundation. This was the second annual Frats at Bat. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*

Several AOP members watch the softball games. The most valuable player was David McGoff of AXA. Lambda Chi Alpha also won the softball tournament. Greeks raised about \$500 at Frats at Bat. "The softball tournament was a fun way to raise money for our philanthropy," Leslie Hedge, AOP philanthropy chair, said. *Photo by M. L. Gough.*



Sorority hosts two events to raise money for arthritis research.

ΑΟΠ



Alpha Omicron Pi members participate in the Jingle Bell Run. ΑΟΠ members wore red Santa Claus hats and shirts emblazoned with sorority letters. This was the first year ΑΟΠ sponsored Jingle Bell Run. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Members of Alpha Omicron Pi warm up before the Jingle Bell Run. ΑΟΠ members were required to participate in the event. All sorority and fraternity members participated in the Jingle Bell Run. The event began at Health South on Matthews Street. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



Jade Medford, ΑΟΠ member, jogs in the Jingle Bell Run. The event took place Saturday, Dec. 5, 1998, in downtown Jonesboro. In addition to Greeks, community members also participated. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Alpha Omicron Pi members Sarah Hill and Tracy Davis prepare breakfast. Participants in the Jingle Bell Run were fed bagels, donuts and juice after registering. Proceeds from the event went to ΑΟΠ's philanthropy, the Arthritis Foundation. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

ZΦB

Mistress of ceremonies Teresa Jones announces the next performer. Eleven acts competed in the 10th annual Zeta Phi Beta Talent Showcase. The showcase took place Nov. 14, in the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom. "This event had a great turnout," Hope Cleaves, ZΦB Talent Showcase chair, said. "We spent several months putting the event together. Each year this event has gotten bigger and better." *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*

Yvette Whiteside, a freshman radio-TV major of Jonesboro, poses during her group's dance routine. In addition to the regular competitors, new ZΦB members provided special entertainment, "3X's Blue." ZΦB sponsored the annual talent show to raise money for charity. More than 200 students attended the showcase. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*



Using facial expressions and voice inflections, Angela Barber does her rendition of the poem "Phenomenal Woman" by Maya Angelou. Barber, a junior of Little Rock, designed her costume to match the poem's theme. Students displayed talent through singing, dancing, acting and rapping. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*



Students compete in talent showcase to raise money for SCAN.

ZΦB



Whiteside and Valari Alexander, a sophomore nursing major of Jonesboro, shows attitude during their dance routine. ZΦB donated proceeds from the Talent Showcase to SCAN. Contestants wore different outfits to coordinate with dance routines. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*



Performing a solo, Kendall Hannah sings in the ZΦB Talent Showcase. Hannah, a sophomore of Arkadelphia, placed first in the talent show. Hannah received \$75 and a trophy. O'Briesha Nelson placed second and received \$50 and a trophy. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*



Terrell Adams, Roderick Higgins and Earl Harding break it down during their dance routine. Adams was a sophomore of Greenwood, Miss., Higgins was a sophomore of Stuttgart, and Harding was a freshman of Memphis, Tenn. Dancing was the most popular talent performance in the show. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*



Keandra Spann and Markita Tyler demonstrate step techniques for the crowd. Spann and Tyler were newly inducted members of ZΦB. In addition to the proceeds, ZΦB members gave holiday baskets to needy families. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*

ATΩ

Brad Tyler, a freshman of Crossett, peers at the audience to see who will bid for him. Alpha Tau Omega pledges were sold to the highest bidder for either a date or for services such a house cleaning or car washing. The pledge auction was held at the ATΩ fraternity house. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*

As his favorite music is playing, Ben May, a junior radio-TV major of Bentonville, casts a glance at the auction announcers and waits for the bidding to begin. The pledges made their entrances with musical accompaniment to help involve members of the audience in the bidding process. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



Sporting sunglasses and a black jacket, ATΩ pledge Kris Willis enters the room. Willis was a sophomore speech communications major of Bakersfield, Calif. He was sold for \$45. The ATΩ pledge auction was held Nov. 19, 1998, at 9 p.m. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*

Senior Scott Davis and junior Matt Williams introduce the pledges. Davis of Cliffwood Beach, N.J., served as vice president of ATΩ. Williams of Royal was also an ATΩ pledge trainer. "This event was very successful for our first time. I had a great time, and another ATΩ pledge auction will definitely be in the future," Williams said. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



Pledge auction successful in raising money for pledge fund.

ATΩ



Audience members and ATΩ members watch as pledges get on the auction block. The ATΩ house was so crowded there was standing room only. The pledge auction lasted about two hours. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*

Bringing screams from the audience, Shawn Curtis strips off his jacket as he enters the main room of the ATΩ house. Curtis was a freshman of Heber Springs. He was sold for the highest dollar amount, \$175, to Phi Mu Julie Garcia. Curtis was the reigning Mr. Greek Adonis. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



Senior Robert Holder of Kensett anxiously awaits the bidding process. "It made me a little nervous to be bid on," Holder said. The ATΩ pledge auction raised about \$800 for the pledge fund. ATΩ pledges were initiated on Jan. 10, 1999. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*

Erich Hachmann smiles as the bids for him begin. Hachmann was a freshman from Stuttgart. Most ATΩ pledges wore a dress shirt and tie for the event. ATΩ pledges were named Best Men on Campus at Mr. Greek Adonis and Best Pledge Class by the Interfraternity Council. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*

ΑΓΔ

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta was founded at Arkansas State University on May 8, 1948. This year, Alpha Gam sponsored Greek Follies for their philanthropy, the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation. Proceeds from the philanthropy benefited juveniles with diabetes. Their colors were red, buff and green, and their mascot was a squirrel.

Elizabeth Abbott
Lela Adams
Ashley Allen
Brooke Anderson
Sarah Aslin
Natalie Barnett
Christel Barnes



Amber Boggs
Gena Borah
Amber Box
Autumn Butler
Hollie Chadwick
Amanda Chudy
Devon Cruce



Amber Curtis
Dana Davis
Jacqueline Davis
Katy Deardorff
Hannah Dulaney
Sarah Erstine
Holly Fellows

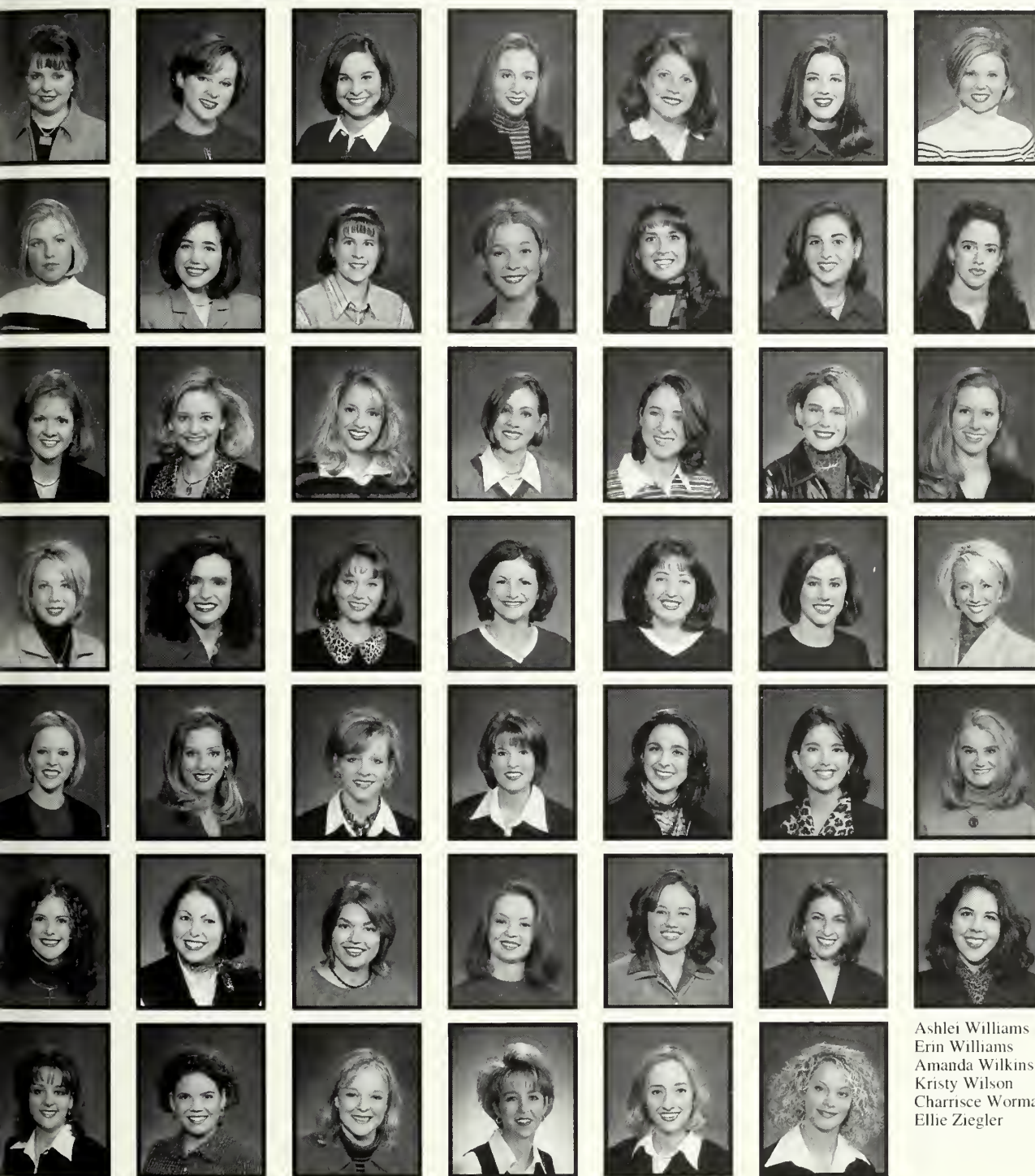


Laurie Folkner
Erin French
Heather Futrell
Neely Gathings
Leslie Gibson
Bethany Graves
Dana Guillote



Tara Girdley
Jodi Hagar
Jaime Hoot
Audie Johnson
Lueran Jones
Brooke Higgins
Brandy Jackson





Kendra Jackson
Tracy Jackson
Lana James
Lori Kennett
Kristian Krisell
Laura Lady
Beth Lamberson

Crystal Layne
Jane Ledbetter
Jobeth Lightfoot
Carly Little
Jennifer Majors
Leslie Marconi
Mandy Marconi

Melinda McFarlin
Julie McCord
Trisha McGrew
Amanda Mills
Kimberly Moore
Kellie Morris
Casey Mullins

Kerri Patterson
Kerri Patterson
Kristin Payne
Beth Perry
Amber Philhours
Leah Powell
Cheryl Puryear

Deatra Rieke
Robyn Robertson
Stephanie Robinson
Stacy Sadler
Ashley Smith
Robin Spence
Tabatha Stanley

Jennifer Stines
Mindy Swetnam
Ania Tchistiakova
Jenny Thompson
Sarah Thompson
Krystal Thurman
Jennifer Vega

Ashlei Williams
Erin Williams
Amanda Wilkins
Kristy Wilson
Charrisee Worman
Ellie Ziegler

ΑΓΡ

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho was founded nationally on April 4, 1908. The local chapter, Beta Epsilon, was founded at Arkansas State University on Nov. 1973. They held their annual Greek Rodeo in the fall to raise money for the Jonesboro Optimist Club. During Homecoming they held their annual Hoofbeats and Horns Roast. Their colors were yellow and John Deere green.

Greg Adams
Chad Brewer
Cole Brewer
Adam Chappell
Jeff Dickens
John Glover
Jason Hill



Andy Howard
Trey Lawrence
Kane Martin
David Miller
Michael Oltmann
Matthew Rodgers
Brent Turner



Drew Vance



AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha was the oldest black women's Greek organization. They were founded at Howard University, in Washington, D.C. in 1908. The local chapter, Eta Upsilon, was founded at Arkansas State University on Oct. 13, 1973. Their colors were pink and apple green.



Shandelyn Butler
Martina Echols
Latasha Hooper
Beverly Jones
Lynn Jones
Toni Lewellen
Latisha McGibbonly

Tamara Mills
Cherese Moore
Trutnie Murphy
Demensia Olgesby
Tiffany Pugh
Karensia Richmond
Shalon Rolly

Karensia Speed
Cisa Scruggs
Tiffany Tennial

ΑΟΠ

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi was founded in New York on Jan. 2, 1897, at Barnard College. Sigma Omicron, the Arkansas State University chapter, was founded in 1949. In December, the ΑΟΠ's held a Jingle Bell Run. Proceeds from the event went to the Arthritis Foundation, which was the ΑΟΠ's national philanthropy. Their mascot was a panda, and their colors were red and white.

Brandy Arthur
Lori Andrews
Ashley Atkison
Helen Barry
Brandy Bell
Andrea Bennett
Brittany Benson



Denise Brewer
Blair Brown
Helen Buntin
Katie Burns
Ashlea Burrus
Jennifer Caddy
April Chapman



Candace Chronister
Torrie Cole
Lindsey Cooper
Lindsay Curtin
Stephanie Curtin
Bridget Criddle
Courtney Davis



Stacy Dawson
Porsha Divittorio
Amber Duch
Sheri Duncan
Ronna Edge
Erin Eftink
Kellie Emerson



Kelley Lutz
Leah Fuggett
Katie Fields
Haley Hickey
Laura Hickey
Bridgette Hickey
Bethany Gambito





Julie Grady
Christy Gregson
Felicia Grindstaff
Meghan Hackney
Amanda Hall
Ashley Hall
Nikki Hamilton

Alissa Harris
Leslie Hedge
Allison Hicks
Sarah Hill
Julie Hinkle
Candace Holland
Hallee Hughes

Heather Ireland
Mindy Isaac
Ashley Jones
Melanie Jones
Johna Jordan
Shann Jordan
Christy Kirk

Ashley Knott
Josie Lamberth
Lindsey Landreth
Jennifer Lisko
Kendra Lomax
Alexis Malham
Candice Martin

Melanie Massey
Molly McCormack
Shelby McCuiston
Heather McCutcheon
Becca McGraw
Beth McGraw
Amy McKinnon

Amanda McNeely
Jade Medford
Beth Medlin
Laura Morgan
Dee Murray
Farrah Myrick
Micah Nail

Jennifer Nance
Ondra Jo Overstreet
Meredith Poe
Sarah Polsgrove
Kim Porter
Cindy Ralston
Amber Ransom

Ashley Reed
Casey Reeves
Marlana Rynders
Abby Saul
Paige Shannon
Jennifer Shaw
Heather Slinkard

Heather Smith
Elizabeth Smithwick
Kara Spadoni
Erin Strokesand
Mandy Thompson
Jamie Tidwell
Amy VanHorn

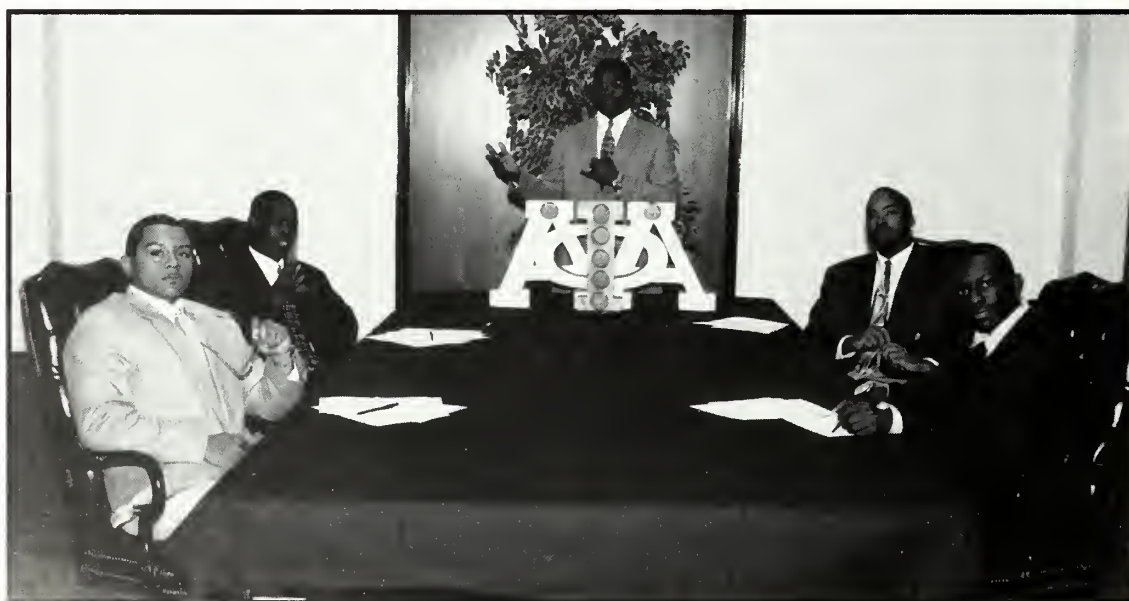
Nicole Wagner
Summer Watkins
Kim Watson



AΦA

Alpha Phi Alpha

Alpha Phi Alpha was founded at Arkansas State University as the Theta Upsilon chapter on Aug. 13, 1973. Alpha Phi Alpha was founded nationally at Cornell University, in Ithaca, N.Y., on Dec. 4, 1906. Alpha Phi Alpha's colors were black and gold.



Left to right: Shawn D. Moore, Detrick Matlock, Lennie Johnson, Paul Person, LaGenzie Shamon Kale.

ΑΤΩ

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega was founded nationally on Sept. 11, 1865, at the Virginia Military Institute. Arkansas State University's chapter, Eta Gamma, was founded on Jan. 27, 1968. Alpha Tau Omega's colors were sky blue and gold. They held their annual Turbo Trike in the fall to raise money for their philanthropy, Arkansas Children's Hospital.



Row 1: Matt Williams, Chris Borecky, Jerry Jones, Stephen Lenox, Scott Davis, Brian Hook, Jon Webster, Jade Covey; **Row 2:** Chance Simpson, Jason Dyck, Eric Smith, Daniel Dye, Kevin McGaughey, Rob Whitehead, Hamilton Bitely, Blake Bradley, Grant Snowden, Yancy Long, Rob Gargas, Dusty Warnix, Brad Rodery; **Row 3:** Michael Sawyer, Shawn Curtis, Steve Kordesmire, Pat Sullivan, Brad Tyler, Rick Frisbee, Mike Williams, Eric Hackmann, John Houston, Chad Dupwe, Jeremy Winberry, Ben May, Ed Whillock, Shane Hubbard, Billy Owens.

XΩ

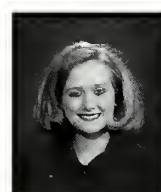
Chi Omega

Chi Omega was founded nationally at University of Arkansas at Fayetteville on April 5, 1895. Arkansas State University's local chapter, Omicron Zeta, was founded on Feb. 25, 1961. Chi Omega sponsored a Pancake Breakfast to raise money for their philanthropy. Their mascot was an owl and their colors were cardinal and straw.

Deanna Adams
Brittney Allen
Kristin Allen
Melissa Bagley
Summer Barker
Marieta Barr
Kelly Baxley



Andrea Beam
Casey Benefield
Ashlyn Bennett
Jill Bibb
Kristi Black
Laura Bullock
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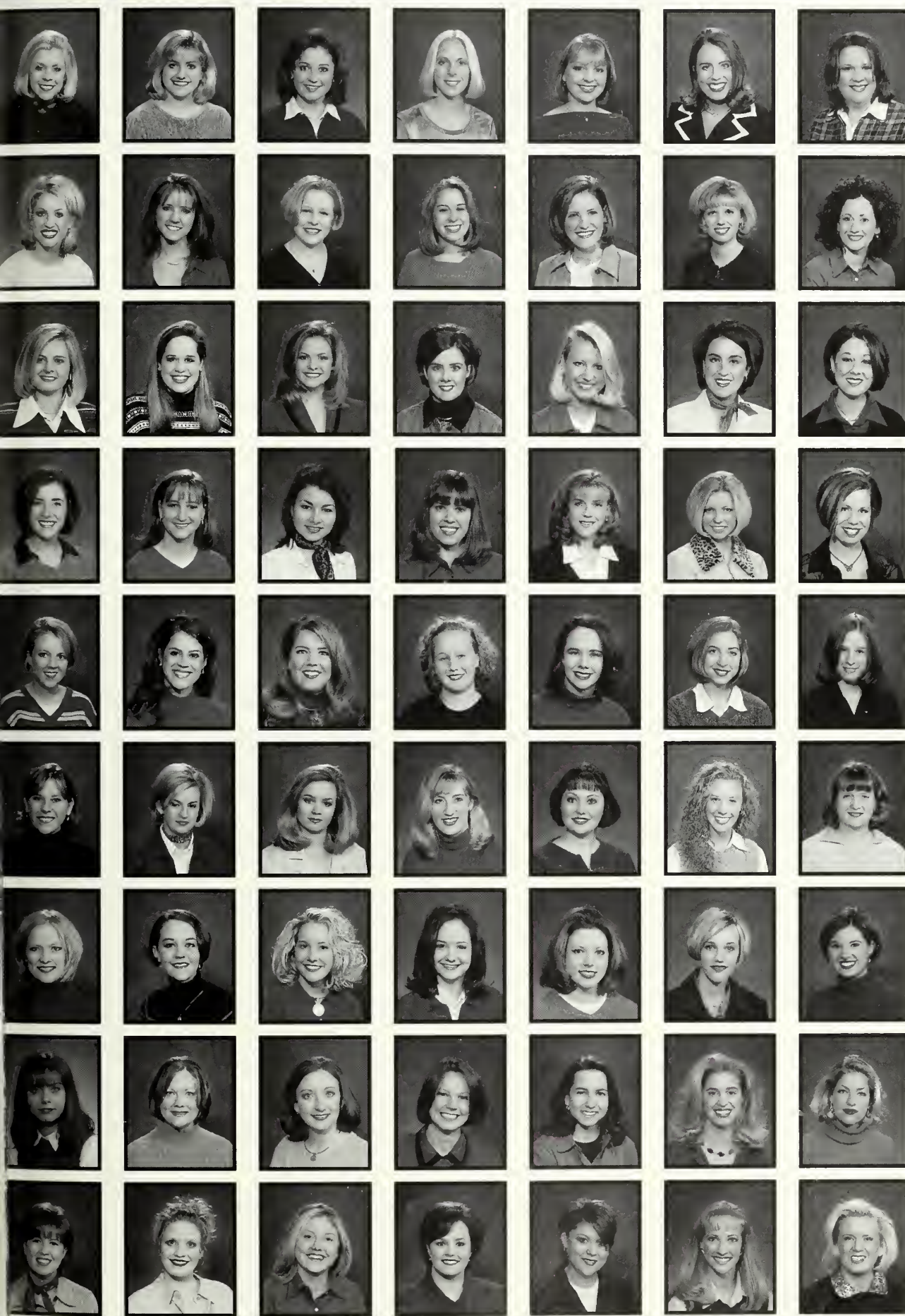


Jenay Consaul
Stephanie Cook
Ashley Crain
Kimberly Dale
Amy Dillion
Jennifer Dillion
Leslee Douglass



Christina Dugger
Christina Duke
Christina Easley
Christina Felt
Christina Gentry
Christina Hester
Christina Jones
Christina Keith
Christina Lester
Christina Miller
Christina Moore
Christina Parker
Christina Smith
Christina Taylor
Christina Thomas
Christina Turner
Christina White
Christina Wilson
Christina Young





Rebekah Flannigan
Shelly Flannigan
Summer Freese
Judy Galambos
Lindsay Garrison
Amber Geisler
Tiffany Gibbs

Misty Glover
Sara Green
Ericka Grigsby
Leigh Grobmyer
Jill Guffy
Kim Hairston
Melissa Harlan

Charlotte Hartsell
Lindsay Head
Keri Hearn
Leah Henderson
Natalie Herr
Christen Hicks
Dana Holbrook

Valisha Hollis
Wendy Holloway
Laura Huber
Elizabeth Huffstutler
Natalie Jackson
Stevi Jackson
Amy Johnson

Kris Kelley
Ashley King
Kelly Kitchens
Brittany Leslie
Piper Leslie
K.C. Lockeridge
Nicole Madison

Anna Marotti
Mandi McClung
Reagan McGahhey
Amanda Miller
Robin Miller
Leah Minge
Amanda Minton

Mika Moore
Amanda Orr
Karen Newcom
Laura Nickles
Amber Norred
Jody Nutt
Paige O'Neal

Holly Pitcher
Claudia Plafcan
Rosemary Plafcan
Kristin Pratt
Sonya Reddick
Rachel Rhodes
Jennifer Runkel

Rebecca Runnels
Rachel Rush
Dana Scaife
Tara Smiley
Leann Smith
Kristi Swindle
Tori Taylor

Kristie Vinson
Farrah Wallace
Brooke Weaver
Courtney Webb
Jennifer Westbrook
Andrea Whitehead
Ashley Whitmore



Julie Wiseman
Jenny Wolff
Ashley Woodyard



Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta was founded on Feb. 13, 1913, in Washington, D.C. at Howard University. Arkansas State University's chapter, Kappa Xi, was created in 1973. Delta Sigma Theta was founded on the basis of public service. Their colors were crimson and cream.

Jacquelyn Johnson
Stephanie King
Tasharah Love
Tracy Randle
LaTasha Dumas
Nicole Smith
Chanda Sullivan



Ramona Thomas
Sharonda Watson



ΔΖ

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta was founded at Arkansas State University as Omicron Epsilon in 1900. They were founded nationally at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on Oct. 1, 1902. Delta Zeta held their annual Charity Ball for all Greeks. This year's philanthropy was the Date Auction which raised money for the Galludet University and House Ear Institute. Their colors were pink and green and their mascot was a turtle.



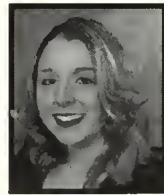
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Stephanie Bowles
Tasha Bradley
Beth Busbea



Erin Busbea
Nicole Casey
Carrie Clemons
Natalie Conrad
Sherri Creach
Samantha Davis
Kara Garofas



Kate Garofas
Jennifer Glynn
M.L. Gough
Jodi Harrell
Amanda Harris
Mary Heuer
Sarah Hines



Kelley Jacks
Andrea Knox
Keysha Mays
Challis Moore
Toni Peacock
Michelle Pennington
Maria Pipkin



Amy Scott
Nicole Scott
Amanda Simmons
Jennifer Stout
Jennifer Thomas
Monica Welch

KA

Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Alpha Order was founded at Washington College on Dec. 21, 1863. They were founded at Arkansas State University as the Delta Eta chapter on Oct. 13, 1967. They held their annual Christmas formal in Memphis this year.

Chad Abbott
Brian Bass
Clint Bell
Scott Bramlett
Steven Bridges
Adam Briley
Lathan Busby



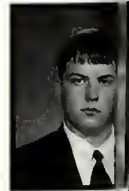
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Ryan Carey
Hunter Carter
Casey Cullipher
Neil Culp
Michael Curtis
Trey Daniels



Corey Davis
Paul Davis
Phil Davis
Russ Dean
Ryan Dean
Tim Dean
Tobey Duncan



Josh Doyle
Jose Estes
Chad Evans
Tery Evans
Curtis Fox
Shaun Ford
Lance Fraize



Mike Fraiser
Tom Hales
Matt H. H. H. H.
Hale H. H. H. H.
Hale H. H. H. H.
Matt H. H. H. H.
Cla H. H. H. H.





Bradley Joackson
Corey Jackson
Jeremy Jackson
Wes Jenkins
Jason Jones
Blake Ketchum
Clint Koehn

Brandon Lane
Jason Long
Wes Long
Jon Lunday
Nathan McCallum
Lance McKelroy
Brad McNew

Kevin McPherson
Kirk Meins
Joe Mizell
Matt Morris
Brian Needham
Ryan Parker
John Powell

Stephen Powell
George Puckett
Jeremy Quast
Scotty Reavis
Chris Reed
Nick Reed
Andrew Reid

Mike Reeves
Stephen Rikard
Brandon Roger
Ben Ruffin
Kyle Schlenker
Ron Self
Jimmy Ralph Sharp

Bruce Shipman
Greg Simmons
Dusty Slay
Mike Smith
Brad Speer
Britt Speer
Mikey Taylor

Josh Tackett
Jason Webb
Slade Whiting
Doug Wilcoxson
Dustin Wixon
Beau Wooten
Justin Worley

Scott Young



KΑΨ

Kappa Alpha Psi

Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on Jan. 5, 1911 on the campus of Indiana University. The Theta Mu chapter was chartered on Dec. 11, 1975 by Dr. Wilbert Gaines and Mr. Willie Davis. Their colors were crimson and cream. Their fundamental purpose was "Achievement through Excellence."

Dion Alexander
Lavell Alexander
Montrale Brown
Hershel Davis
Kentara Duncan
LaRon Hughes
Richard McDonald



Kenneth Medley
Cory Mitchell
Lyndrell Randle
Leonard Smith
Destry Sturgis
Allan Suttle
Rickey Thompson



Harold Watts



ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha was founded at Arkansas State University on April 25, 1959, as the Iota Theta chapter. It was founded nationally at Boston University on Nov. 21, 1909. In the Spring they sponsored Sandblast for their philanthropy. The money raised was given to the American Cancer Society. In the fall they held Miss Greek Pledge and raised money for the Sunshine Foundation.



Blake Alfred
Michael Alston
Keith Bisswanger
Michael Bray
Darren Brucksieker
Josh Buchanan
Ty Carr

Kevin Castleberry
Dax Chance
Matt Coleman
Phillip Duffel
Josh Eason
Seth Elder
Wes Fairchild

David Flannigan
Barry Fowler
Robbie Gentry
Brien Gibson
Matt Glass
Brian Glaze
Kyle Hall

Chad Harmon
Casey Hayes
Christopher Henson
Trent Holloway
David Hosman
Luke Hosman
Mark Hurst

Josh James
Jeremy Johnson
Adam Jones
Richard Kail
Kyle Keith
Chad King
Bryan Lamberth

Billy Leaptrot
Jay Lewis
Doug Maglothlin
Roger McMillan
Adam McPike
John McPike
Dusty Meeks



Brandon Meredith
Justin Miles
Ben Moore
J. Moore
Aaron Owens
Patrick Patterson
Ricky Russell



John Schwersthal
Lance Shepard
Robert Smith
Jeremy Smith
Michael Stalnaker
Matthew Terry
Brandon Tubbs



Allen Waggoner
John White
Mark Wilson
Christopher Wright



ΦΜ

Phi Mu

Phi Mu was nationally founded at the Wesleyan College in Macon, Ga. on Jan. 4, 1852. It was chartered at Arkansas State University as Epsilon Delta in 1951. Phi Mu held their annual Mr. Greek Adonis for their philanthropy to raise money for the Arkansas Children's Hospital. Their colors were pink and white and their mascot was a lion.

Christy Andrews
Sarah Baker
Christie Bickel
Holly Bickel
Katie Black
Seaton Blair
Elizabeth Blair





Dayna Bostick
Jade Bradley
Jennie Lynn Brady
Jessica Brain
Sarah Brain
Jennifer Brown
Lisa Cox

Lauren Dacis
Mackenzie Davis
Sarah Dixon
Beth Finney
Julie Garcia
Laura Gibson
Lesley Gober

Holly Harrell
Emily Herndon
Lori Heuring
Amy Hinson
Audra House
Whitney James
Brandi Jones

Jamie Kelley
Brandy King
Cynthia Lancaster
Leslie Lawhorn
Lyndsey Litton
April Martin
Cheryl McClain

Brandi McKee
Lori McKinnon
Holly Mitchell
Brooke Montgomery
Terrah Moreland
Ashley Matt
Stephanie Nance

Tiffinie Recla
Lena Salomon
Susanne Skelton
Lori Tucker
Julie Watson
Amber Wolfe
Sarah Woolf

Pi Kappa Alpha

Jeremy Allgood
Jeremy Bicker
Justin Blagg
Jeremy Blair
Mat Boyd
Ryan Boyd
Joe Branch



Paul Brister
Aaron Bullock
Brent Chaplain
Chad Casey
Kena Carraway
John Drake
James Eaton

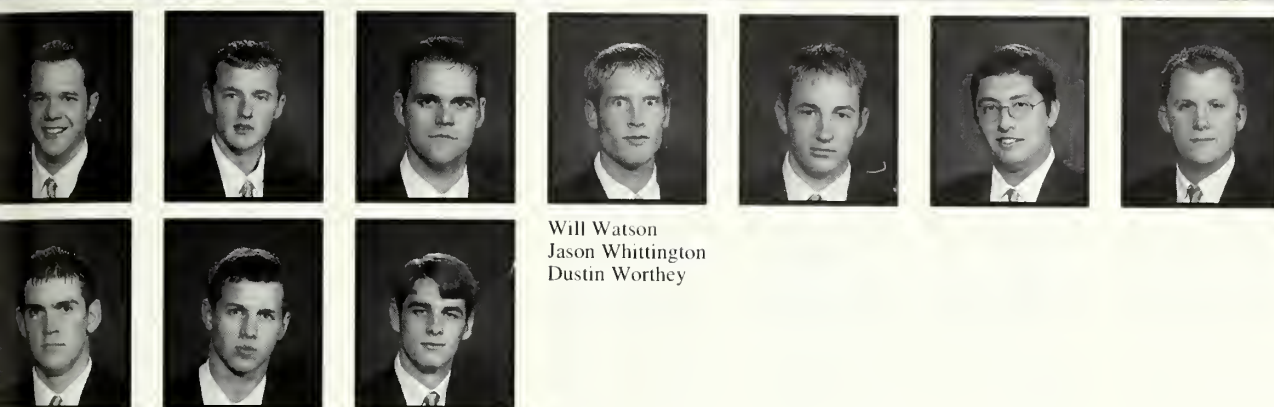


Luke Gedrick
Jacob Hamilton
Bryan Hamlin
Todd Hansen
Josh Hardcastle
James Harrell
Tres Harrell



Gary Holder
Robert Holfield
Jay Hudgens
Robby Jones
Andy Locke
Chris Loyd
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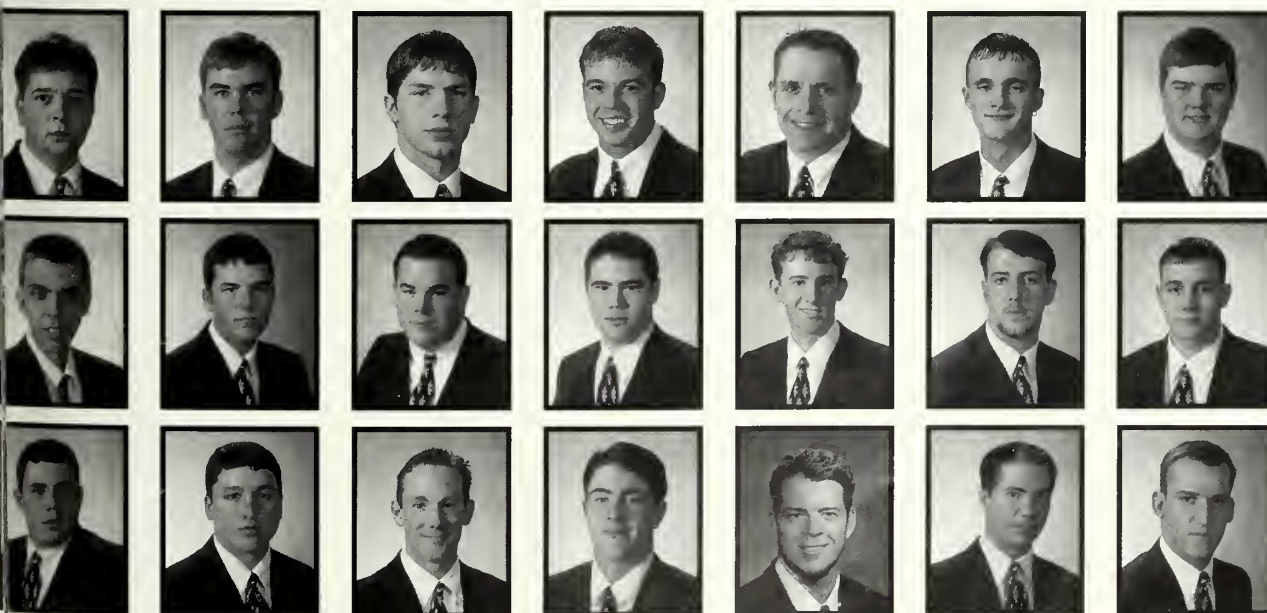
Lance Ramthun
Clay Riley
Jimm Robb
Cheney Rodgers
Blake Talbot
Christopher Valdez
Grant Watkins

Will Watson
Jason Whittington
Dustin Worthey

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on Nov. 1, 1910, in Richmond, Va. The chapter at Arkansas State University, Alpha Gamma, was founded on Feb. 26, 1955. In the fall they held their annual Rajun Cajun bash.



Brian Alumbaugh
Nick Andrews
Patrick Arp
Justin Bethell
Brent Boeckmann
Jason Bullock
Woody Byrd

Jeff Cissel
Dave Eldridge
John Davis
Scott Copeland
Paul Frazier
Jeremy Gallaway
John Garner

Rob Gaston
Jason Gibson
Nathan Harris
Jay Hawk
Jay Holland
Jonathan James
Cory Jennings

Greg Kindrex
Cody Knight
Jeremy Knight
Chris Marsh
Peter Martin
Matthew Mayberry



Todd Mullens
Brian Neal
Matt Odom
John Palsa
Bobby Parker
Stuart Perkins
Aaron Petrus



Greg Petrus
John Petrus
Kyle Polston
Jason Ruddick
Chad Saudine
Matt Schafer
Hank Schrader



Brandon Smith
Jay Smith
Denny Sumpter
Brad Taylor
Neil Taylor
Zach Taylor
Greg Veazey



Chris Walker
Lance Wharton
Jeff White
Jim Wood
Jared Woodard

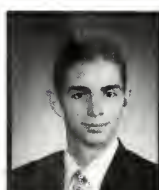


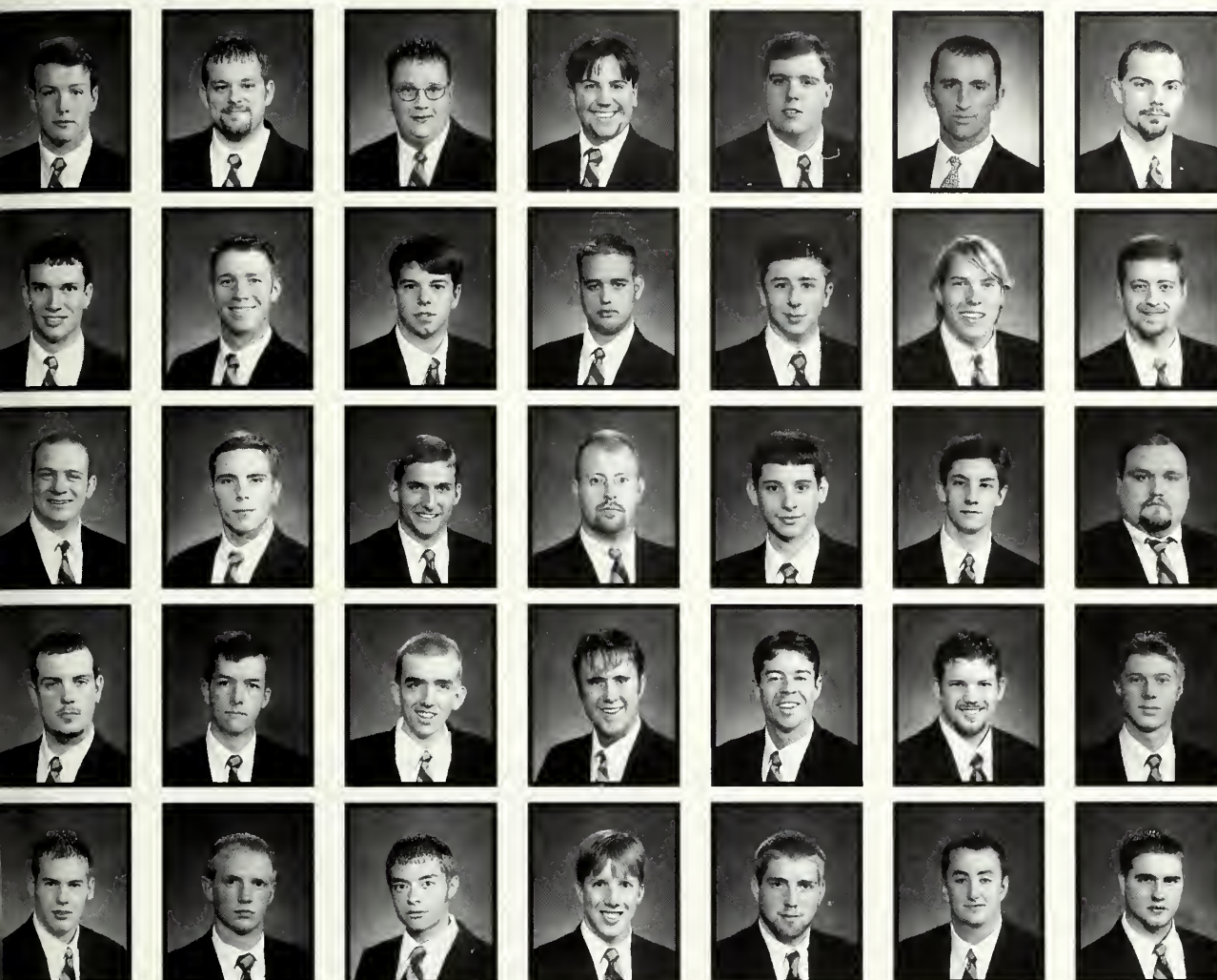
ΣΠ

Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi was founded at Vicennes, Ind., on Feb. 26, 1897. The chapter at Arkansas State University was created as the Alpha Phi chapter on March 7, 1948.

Brett Acree
Michael Armstrong
Robert Blackwell
James Boyd
Chris Cate
Kevin Collins
Charles Cook





Darryl Dunn
Eddie Edwards
Jason Elliott
Trent Foreman
Matt Ginther
Anthony Hammett
Jeremy Haney

Wallace Hattenhauer
Jon Hodges
Tre Holley
David Howell
Phillip Howell
Drew Lott
Rick Marshall

Gordon McAllister
Nick Meurrier
Mark Miller
David Murphy
Kevin Murphy
Levi Mustach
Chris Nolen

Stephen Northcutt
Adam Kesterson
Matt Kesterson
Dallas Killough
Mike Phillips
Sam Reynolds
Dustin Roberts

Brad Smith
Frank Vanderheide
Brandon Vick
Jeremy Walton
Brad White
Josh Wingo
Mike Zotti

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded at the Wesleyan College in Bloomington, IN on Jan. 10, 1899. They were founded at Arkansas State University as Beta Psi in 1949. Their colors were cherry and gray. They held the annual TKE Fingerbow to raise money for their philanthropy, the St. Jude's Children's Hospital.



Row 1: Josh Throckmorton, Joel Harris, Al Stewart, Casey Stafford, Rodney Rose, Lucas Morris; Row 2: Josh Cole, Waleed Al-Shawan, Segir Alghanim, Brian Booth, Kenny Sandhaul, Jeremy Brewer, Scott Seymore, Matt Weston; Row 3: Tim Booth, Shane Hubbard, Kris Walker, Justin Tucker, Jeff Morris, Chuck Smith, Jay Fraser; Row 4: John Street, Adam Nicely, Jack Grey, Shannon Roberson, Keith Vines, Jonathan Southerland, Richie Gregg.

ZΦB

Zeta Phi Beta

Zeta Phi Beta was founded in Washington, D.C., at Howard University on Jan. 16, 1920. The Iota Nu chapter of Arkansas State University was founded on Jan. 14, 1987. Their colors were royal blue and white. They held their annual Zeta Phi Beta fashion show in the fall.



Nicole Beavers
LaShana Clay
Hope Cleaves
Precious Coppage
Teresa Jones
Kizzy Luster
Keandra Spann



LaKisha Tate
Markita Tyler
Parice Tyler
Tabitha Williams

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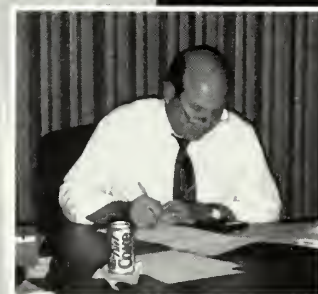


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Harold Perrin of Jonesboro, Charlotte Bradbury of Little Rock, Velmar Richmond of Jonesboro, and Jim Pickens of Little Rock listen as Dr. Les Wyatt, university president, elaborates on an issue. The Board of Trustees met every other month. The governor appointed each member to a five-year term. Trustee meetings took place in the Board room in the Dean B. Ellis Library. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Dr. Les Wyatt addresses the Board of Trustees. Trustees' duties included assessing performance and activities of the president. The Board appointed Wyatt president in 1995. The Board also oversees the direction of the university, approving the initiation and expansion of all programs. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Velmar Richmond and Jim Pickens, Board of Trustees members, await the start of the February 1998 meeting. Richmond has served on the board since 1996. Pickens was appointed in Dec. 1997. Richmond is the widow of Dr. Mossie Richmond, Arkansas State University's first African American vice-president. Pickens is a vice-president for Entergy Corporation. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

The President

When Dr. Les Wyatt became president of Arkansas State University on July 1, 1995, he knew his term would be different. "I realized I was here at a unique time and life of the institution. I was here at a cusp moment in terms of working toward the millennium and going on to the other side of the next century," Wyatt said. The university had experienced much transition and turnover in the two to three years before he arrived, and Wyatt thought ASU needed healing. "I recognized that we needed to try to bring some stability and continuity to the university," he said. Wyatt wanted everyone to accept that it was time for ASU to move forward.

"So we'll keep swinging, and like Mark McGwire, ... we're going to hit a home run."

One obstacle Wyatt faced was apathy. Another was lack of trust. "We've had to demonstrate that we are worthy of being trusted; people can put confidence in our decisions. We're not out to deprive anybody of their rightful role or position in this institution," he said.

Wyatt said he wanted productivity to be a byproduct of his goal to bring stability to ASU. "It is not my goal to have an environment on campus which is so stable that it is sterile and unproductive. Universities ought to be places where there is a lot of activity, a lot of discussion, a lot of differences of opinion. [Students] ought to test their ideas in the fire of other opinions or controversy," Wyatt said.

In the next century, Wyatt thinks more students will participate in university programs and the student body will be more diverse.

Wyatt also thinks the university will make more use of technology, such as Internet-delivered instruction and self-paced learning activities students may download, and instructional technologies not yet discovered. Wyatt sees the approaching millennium as the beginning of a great future for the university. He thinks universities have a good vantage point from which to watch, because universities are among the oldest institutions on the planet.

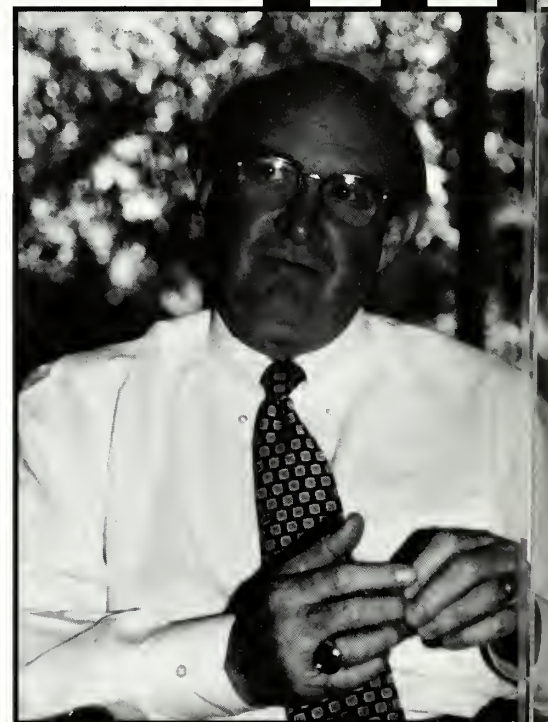
"We're not anywhere near through, and we're not tired," he said. "So we'll keep swinging, and like Mark McGwire, everytime we step to the plate, we think we're going to hit a home run."



Wyatt continues to bring change to the university. As a result, ASU underwent physical transformations and expansion. "We're growing larger and we're building [up] the campus," Wyatt said. "We've started some construction activities that are going to be significant for all of us in the future." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

To provide better access to ASU, Wyatt said, the administration offered new doctoral programs and established new campuses through partnerships with other institutions. He said the university reached more people through distance learning activities. In his four years in office, Wyatt said he sought to redefine ASU as a respected institution. The university's Board of Trustees appointed Wyatt president. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

"Students and faculty members should define their own paths to the next century," Wyatt said. The president said he took guidance from students and faculty in his decision-making process. Because many campus procedures became more student focused, more students got involved in what was important to them, he said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



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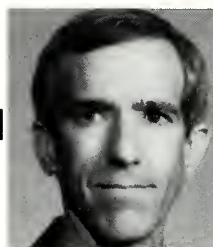
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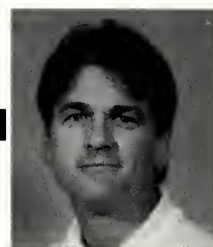
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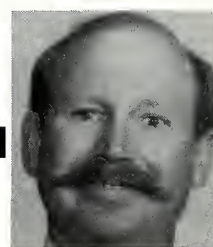
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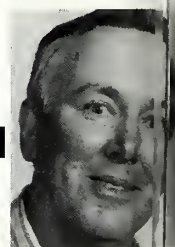
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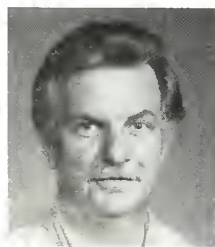
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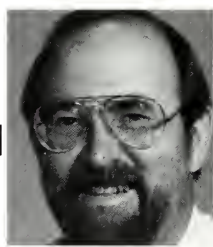
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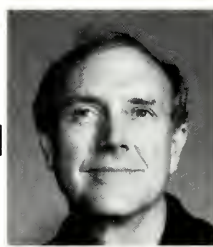
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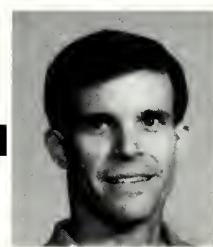
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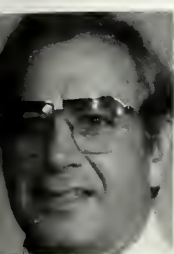
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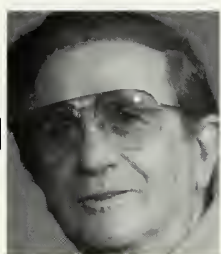
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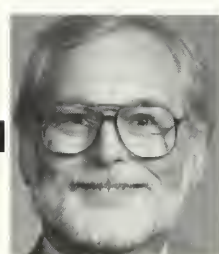
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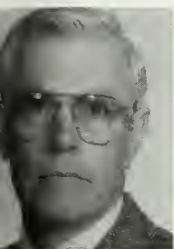
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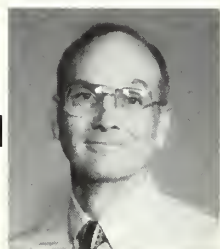
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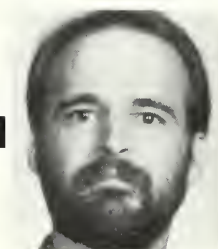
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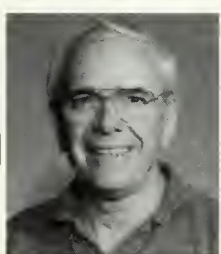
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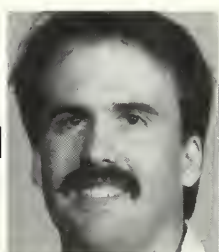
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Professor Supports

Cultural Sensitivity



Dr. Barbara Turnage, assistant professor of social work, firmly believes in respect and sensitivity for other cultures. Turnage hosted "Culturally Speaking," an open forum that took place Sept. 15, 1998, in the Carl R. Reng Center. The program was part of Cultural Diversity Week at Arkansas State University. "One of the worst things we do is pass the stereotype that people of any ethnicity are at a particular school because of a quota. All students, faculty and staff should understand that education is for everyone," Turnage said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



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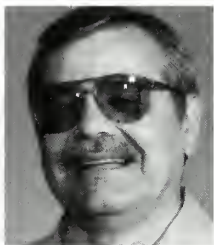
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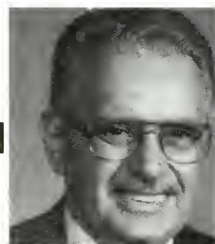
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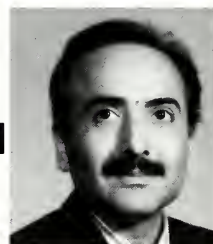
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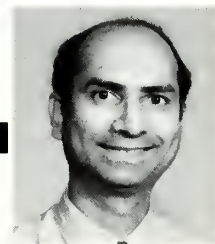
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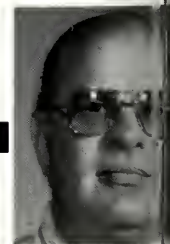
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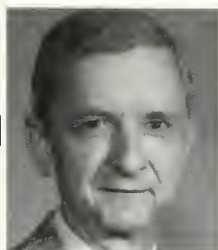
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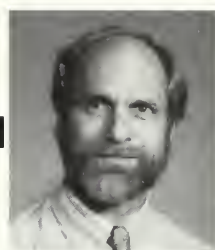
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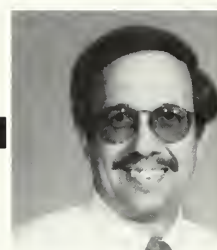
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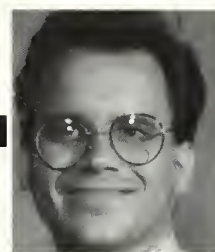
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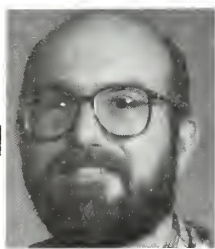
Dr. Juliet Morrow is professor of anthropology at Arkansas State University. Morrow presented a slide lecture during a conference at Toltec Mounds State Park in Scott in preparation for Arkansas Archeology Week. During her presentation she offered suggestions to educators and museum personnel on how to educate the public about archeology in Northeast Arkansas. As station archeologist with the Arkansas Archeological Survey, Morrow excavated many sites in Northeast Arkansas providing information for governmental agencies and contractors. Outside research for agencies and organizations kept many faculty members on the go. *Photo courtesy of Juliet Morrow.*

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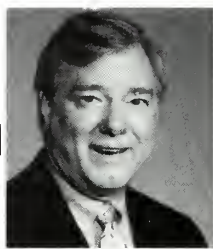
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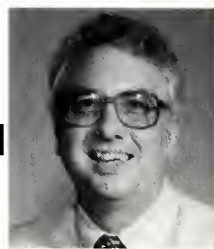
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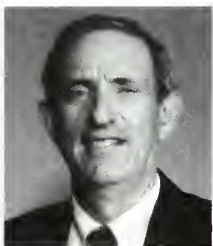
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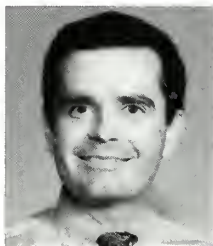
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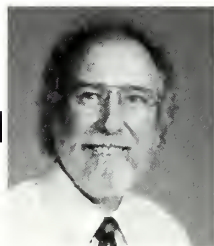
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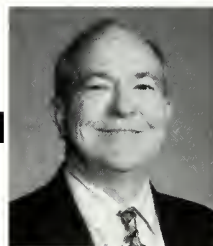
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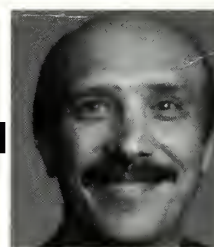
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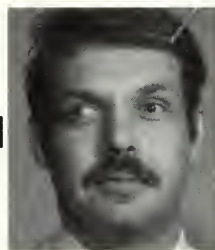
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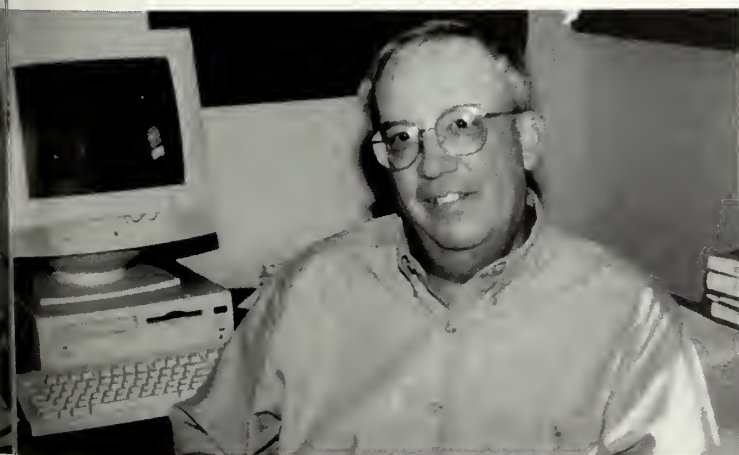
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Shipman Wins National

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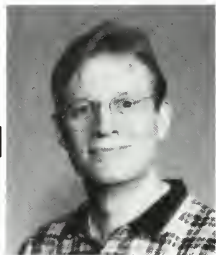
Dr. Marlin Shipman, professor of journalism, is this year's recipient of the Society of Professional Journalists Award for Distinguished Teaching and Service to Journalism. He received the award at the SPJ's national convention in Los Angeles on October 23, 1998. Shipman was one of six finalists. Journalism majors in the College of Communications nominated Shipman, who modestly accepted the award. He said he was grateful to the teachers who influenced him as a student, and the students he inspired as a teacher. Many faculty members felt the greatest award was being honored by their students. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

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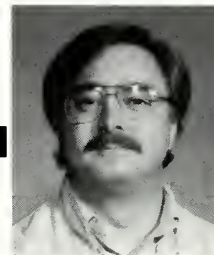
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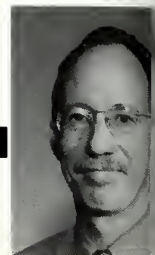
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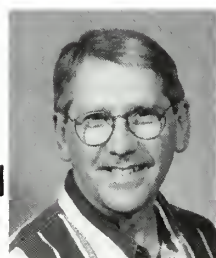
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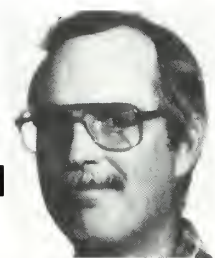
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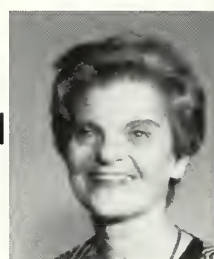
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Charlotte Young



Ellen Zimmer

White Chosen As State's Top Teacher



Chair of the Speech Communication and Theater Arts Department Dr. Dennis White responds to a student's question. In September 1998, the Arkansas Communication Association, at their annual convention in El Dorado, named White Speech Teacher of the Year. White received praise for self-discipline, reliability and recruiting students on nationally-recognized debate teams. In November he presented a paper at the National Communication Association's national convention in New York City. "I work hard at my teaching," White said. "I try to limit lecture time and provide the students as much hands-on teaching as possible." Photo by Adam Koehler.

Administration and Staff



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Betty Austin



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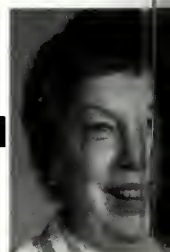
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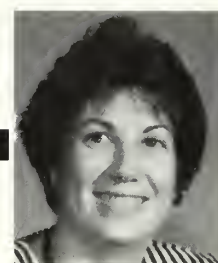
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Deanna Harris



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Jim Haynes



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Faculty & Administrators

Administrators Learn Endurance



Faculty and staff exercise in the fitness room during a body conditioning session of the Employee Wellness Program. The Employee Wellness Program was created January 1996 to improve employees' health. Participants were offered such body conditioning exercises as circuit-training and water aerobics at the Health and Physical Education and Recreation complex. Local hospitals also sponsored annual health screenings. Faculty and staff responded positively to the program, which takes place at noon three times a week. Faculty and administration effectively carried out their duties by remaining physically fit. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



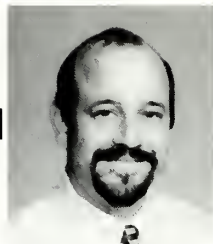
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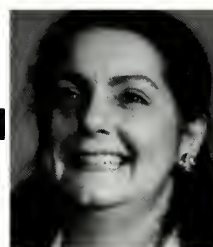
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Marty Luster



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Tom Moore



James David Morgan



Billy W. Muse



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Vickie Nelson



Sherry Park



Penny Payne



Carolyn Reece



Jennifer Rice-Mason



Sharon Rowe



Jill Simons



Beth Smith



Jim Smith

Choir Showcases

Faculty Talent



Sandra Seay, assistant professor of music, instructs students in one of her classes. Seay created the Faculty/Staff Choir in 1983, following the suggestion of two colleagues. Their melodies entertained organizations on campus and throughout Jonesboro. "It's been a fun thing because we're stuck in our own departments. We have a good time singing and it's a good way to get to know each other," Seay said. Participation in the choir gave faculty and staff the opportunity to relax and sing, a far cry from the demands of the academic positions. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



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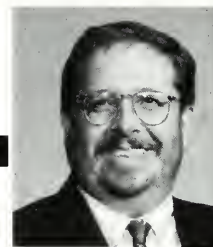
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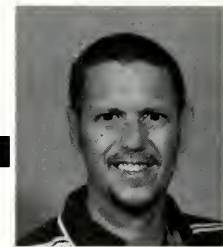
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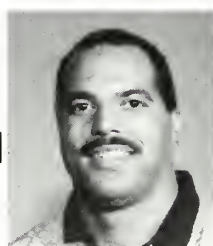
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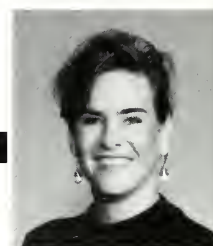
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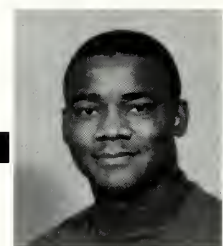
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Vicki Williams



Welch-Lawson



Becky Wing

Faculty & Administration

A Different View



Debra Walden, instructor of nursing, conducts a demonstration using freshman Elizabeth Munely as a model. Walden was selected chair of the Arkansas Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Board by Gov. Mike Huckabee for a three-year term. The board was established in 1987 and consists of nine members, each representing an Arkansas congressional district. The Children's Trust Fund, which provides parenting programs for young mothers, was governed by the board and partly financed with \$10 from every Arkansas marriage license. "I'm extremely proud to be selected as chair of the task force," Walden said. "I feel we need to make a commitment to our children." *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Zack Lawhorn, a carpenter for the Physical Plant, exercises on the weight equipment as part of the Employee Wellness Program. Faculty and staff members had their choice of using stationary equipment or participating in active cardiovascular sports. Dr. James Farris, associate professor of physical therapy, was one of the coordinators of the program. "The program is not about me or what I do, but about many people acting, for the most part, toward a goal of better health for the university community," Farris said. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Dr. Osa Amienyi, associate professor of radio-TV, and Dr. Frances Hunter, associate professor of English, give their undivided attention to a speaker at a Faculty Senate meeting. Amienyi was president of the Faculty Senate, which was the administrative wing of the Faculty Association. The senate addressed issues such as salaries and administrative policies to maintain the academic integrity of Arkansas State University. The president of the Staff Senate was Doug Mathis of the Physical Plant. *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*

facing T H E edge

ORGANIZATIONS & CLASS

University life consisted of more than just attending class. To become more involved on campus, students joined clubs and participated in meetings and service projects. Whether clubs and organizations focused on professional careers or students' hobbies or interests, they provided an additional outlet to help students when facing the edge.



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planning activities

Student Activities Board

Jimique, an New York actor and comedian, announces performers for the Student Activities Board's Apollo Night. Jimique starred in the National Apollo Night, and has appeared on such television programs as "All My Children" and "HBO Comedy Festival." He has also hosted HBO's "It's Showtime At The Apollo." *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Graduates

Brady Baker, Arkadelphia
Sal Barry, Washington, D.C.
Sharon Bowman, Memphis, Tenn.
Elizabeth Bryce, Blytheville
Darwin Cannon, West Point, Miss.
Ls Esther Choo, Malaysia
Scott Christian, Bradford
Mran Dilawar, Pakistan



Melody Doan, Pocahontas
Michelle Doyle, Marion
Rita Finch, Paragould
Jacqueline Fontana, Colombia
Tamara Gallaway, Augusta
Rasheda Hamilton, Moro
Amanda Harpole, Coming
Mary Jo Hatley, Jonesboro



Valeria Hawkins, Glendora, Miss.
Charles Higgins, Helena
Masary Inove, Tokyo, Japan
Valorie Jarrett, Jonesboro
Tac-won Kang, Seoul, Korea
Rodney Langley, Rose Bud
Shawnta Light, Hoxie
Lance Morris, Jonesboro



Robin Munn, Sedgwick
Syamala Muthiah, Malaysia
Vrusa Nacoaz, Pakistan
Glenda Newsom, Harrisburg
Shannon Ogden, Pocahontas
Nikki Penn, Cave City
Kelly Ponder, Fordyce
LeeAnn Priddy, Jonesboro



Karen Qualheim, Shawano, Wis.
Annie Ray, Diaz
Randy Scott Rector, Mountain View
Trena Rucker, Mammoth Spring
Karen Russell, Hayti, Mo.
John S. Smith, State University
John L. Sweet, Armored
Gordon T. Little Rock



Jennifer Watson, Paragould
Misty Wilkinson, Jonesboro
Chris Wilson, Jonesboro
KokWai Wong, Perak, Malaysia
Peyton Worthington, Swifton
Brandy Wren, Pocahontas





Huggy Daniels lip syncs to "Splackavelli" during Apollo Night in the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom. This was the first year for the event. Sophomore Josie Lamberth served as the special events coordinator. "Apollo Night was needed on campus because it brought together everyone of all diversities," she said. "Everyone can enjoy this event, and we hope to make it an annual event." *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Jennifer Layton, SAB adviser, takes ideas for spring activities. The SAB provided entertainment for Arkansas State University. The organization's purpose was to provide activities for the university community. The SAB had six committees, including concerts, cultural enrichment, films, special events, public relations and promotions. *Photo by Leslie Province.*



Students watch "The Rocky Horror Picture Show." On Monday nights, the film committee would show a movie in the Reng Center. Other committees, like the concert committee, were responsible for planning and producing concerts. The cultural enrichments committee planned to appeal to minority students. The special events committee organized educational and recreational activities in the Reng Center. The public relations committee was responsible for communications between the community, state and the SAB. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Lorna Scaife, a freshman of Conway, represents Egypt in the Ms. World Pageant sponsored by the SAB. In this pageant, contestants represented the country of their choice. The first category of the event was formal wear, followed by creative wear, cultural wear and a question and answer session. Scaife said, "I've never won anything like this before in my life, and the fact that the pageant promoted cultural awareness made it even better." *Photo by Ebony Blevins.*

making the edge

INDIAN Staff

Hard at work, Jennifer Ledbetter, a junior pre-pharmacy major, and Kellie Gibson, a freshman communications major, attempt to meet the color deadline for the yearbook. The cost of the book went up for the first time in 19 years. With this fee increase, the book size increased to 400 pages, which included 80 pages of academics and 70 pages of organizations. The theme of the book, *The Edge*, was decided upon because the year 1999 was the edge of the new millennium. A velvet cover was designed to emphasize the theme. *Photo by Becky Wilcox.*



Seniors

Judy Altman-Rhe, Batesville
 Jamie Anderson, Grubbs
 Mindy Anadell, Jonesboro
 Laura Anderson, Bossier City, La.
 Angie Adkins, Mountain Home
 Holly Arnold, Evening Shade
 Timothy Arwood, Jonesboro
 Donna Ashcraft, Jonesboro

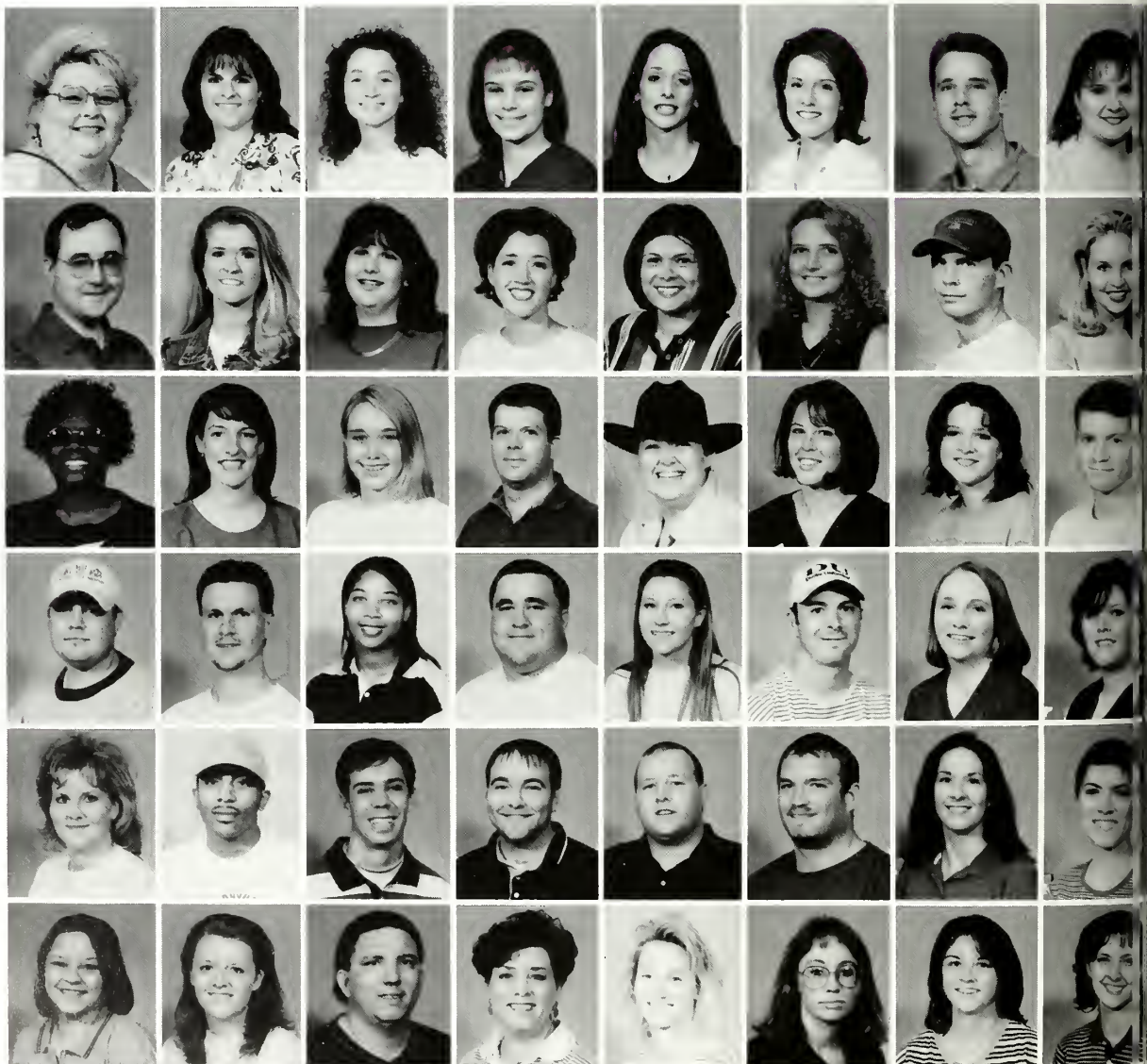
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 Lori Aud, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
 Torre Austin, Paragould
 Jacqueline Baker, Palestine
 Annah Banks, Corning
 Jonathan Barr, Paragould
 Angela Base, Pine Bluff

Adriane Bass, Lake Village
 Jenny Bassett, Jonesboro
 Jill Baugh, Doniphan, Mo.
 Brian Beaird, Bono
 R. E. Bel, Mason-Dixon
 Melanie Beliew, Marmaduke
 Andrea Bennett, Joiner
 Rob Benton, Mt. Ida

M. Hamilton Bitely, Grady
 Shane Boozer, Paragould
 Keseya Boyd, Forrest City
 Blake Brasher, Paragould
 Heather Brashers, Corning
 Joseph Brigance, Wilson
 Amy Brown, Marianna
 Corey Brown, Marked Tree

Lanea Brown, Delaplain
 Montrale Brown, Crossett
 Darren Brucksieker, Farmington Hills, Minn.
 Robert Bryant, Jonesboro
 Richard Bryce, Blytheville
 Shannon Burdick, Bentura, Cal.
 Cathy Burge, Pocahontas
 Erica Burns, Hoxie

Kerri Cander, Wynne
 Amy Caples, Jonesboro
 Robert Carlton, Naylor, Mo.
 Paula Carter, Kennett, Mo.
 George Casey, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
 Melissa Cato, Osceola
 Chapman, Jonesboro
 Deering, Mo.





Junior Ashley Gerlach, Student Life section editor, completes her spread during a weekly meeting. Every Monday the staff met to discuss upcoming events and help one another with captions and cropping. One Sunday out of each month the Indian staff gathered to work to meet their deadlines. "Because staff members work around their own schedules, Sunday workdays give us a chance to share ideas and information," Natasha Cole, Academics section editor, said. *Photo by Becky Wilcox.*

Editor in Chief Becky Wilcox, works with Academics section editor, Natasha Cole to crop photographs. As Editor, Wilcox conducted weekly meetings, assigned deadlines for each section and proofed each spread for content and consistency. Yearbook adviser Polly Marshall said, "From the very beginning, Becky had a vision of what she wanted the 1999 INDIAN to be. She put in countless hours to make her yearbook as good as it could be." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Photo editor Shaila Daily distributes assignments to photographers Jon Boothe, a junior MIS major, Lesli Province and Eric Howerton, both junior photojournalism majors. Each section editor made photo assignments and the photographers were responsible for taking the pictures and identifying the people in the photos. Each photographer had up to 10 photo assignments each week. *Photo by Becky Wilcox.*

Jostens representative Don Leonard shows Dot Matthews, administration and staff editor, and Jean Helm, sports co-editor, how to use the new infoscrollers. The staff traveled to the Jostens plant in Topeka, Kan., in September and toured the facilities, learning how yearbooks were assembled. They designed the cover for the book and took a cropping class. "Our trip not only taught us a lot about the making of the yearbook, it also brought the staff close together. It was well worth \$5," Jennifer Ledbetter, organization editor, said. *Photo by Shaila Daily.*

on top of the news

The Herald

Students look at the unforgettable Homecoming edition of The Herald. The first campus newspaper was published on Nov. 18, 1921. It was then named The Aggie Herald. The paper relied on advertisement sales and was printed off campus. The paper became The Arkansas State College Herald in 1932. In 1933 the paper began being printed on campus. This was also the first year for a journalism class to be offered. The first editor was selected in 1970. Photo by Shaila Dailey.



Seniors

Serguei Chniakine, Trier, Germany
Vickie Christy, Palestine
Patrick Clinton, Walnut Ridge
Karen Calbert, West Helena
Anthony Coleman, Forrest City
Jennifer Collins, Forrest City
Heather Coons, Camden
Richard Cooper, Forrest City

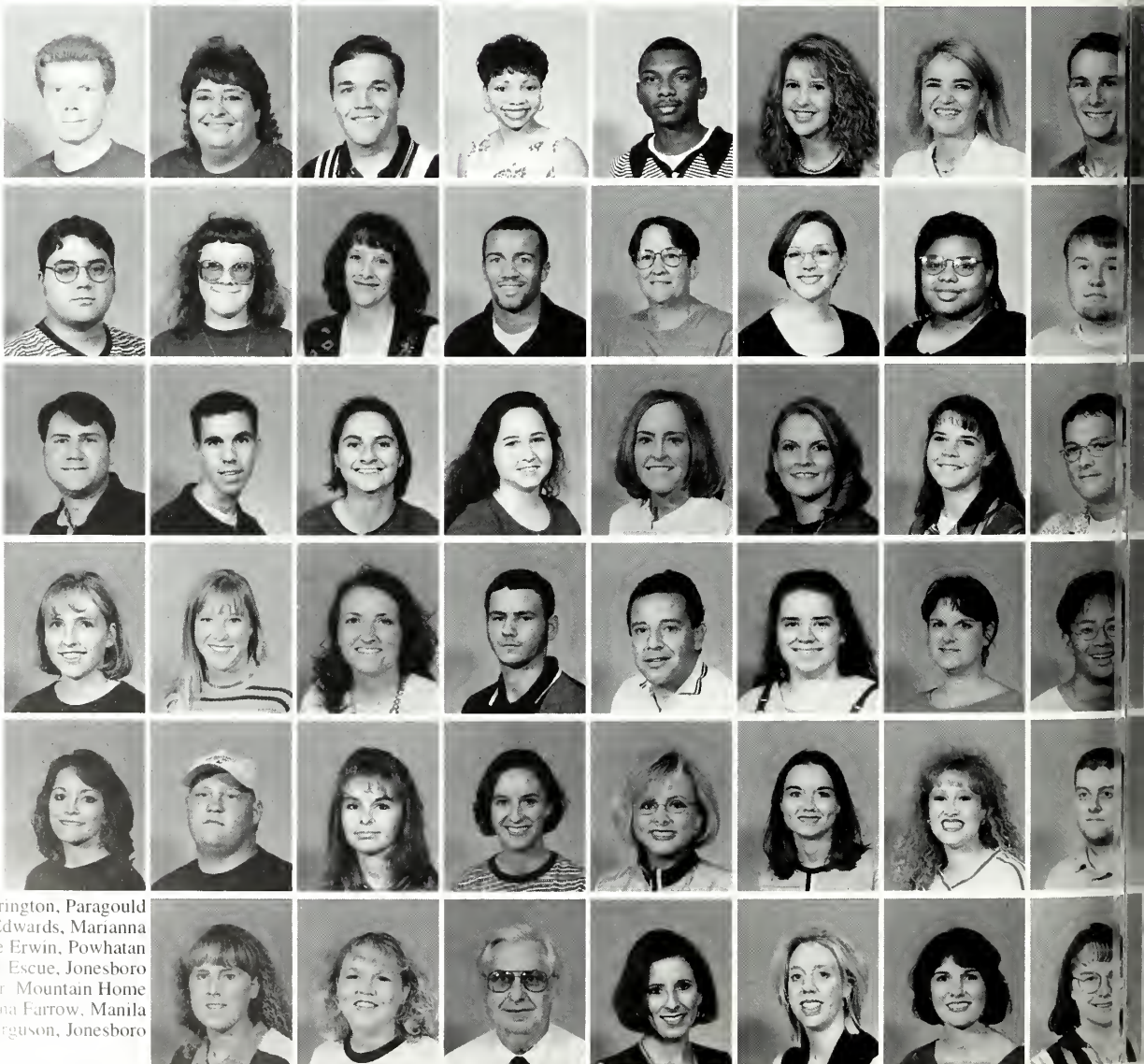
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Shawn Craig, Newark

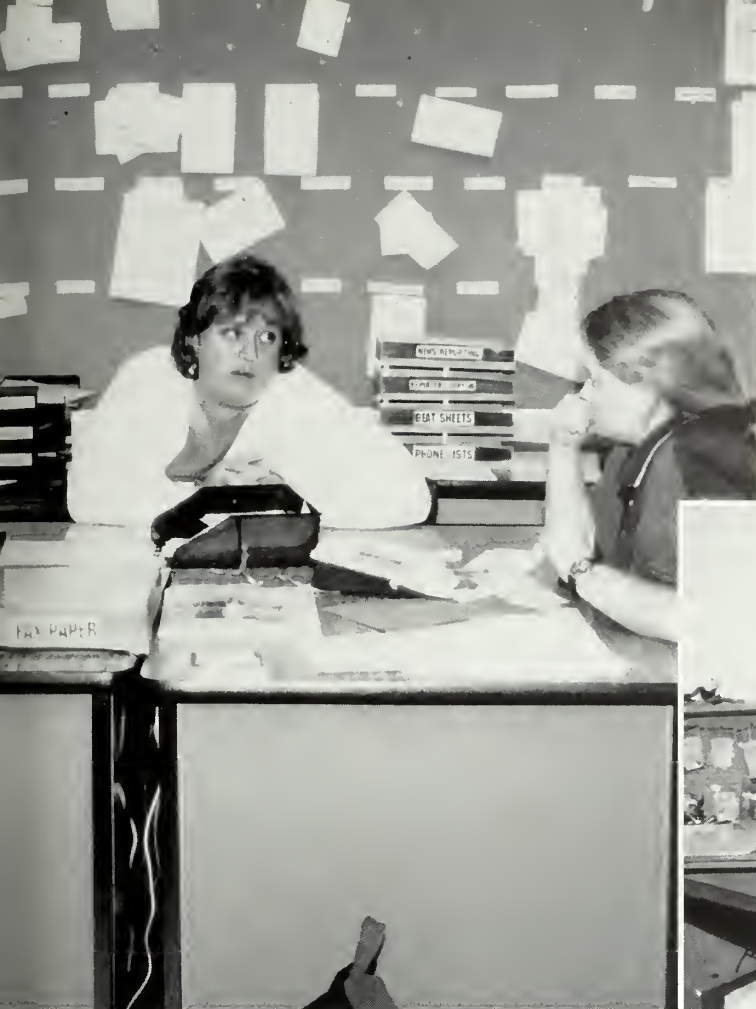
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Morgane Creisneas, France
Shaila Dailey, Little Rock
Kimberly Dale, Rector
Angela Davis, Jonesboro
Connie Davis, Cotton Plant
Matthew Davis, Beebe

Susan Davis, Batesville
Heather Dickson, Brinkley
Rita Dickson, Black Rock
Mitra Delshad, Jonesboro
German Diaz, Bogota, Columbia
Kristian Dinsmore, Benton
Sara Dixon, Marion
Aldo Dotulung, Indonesia

Rebecca Duckett, Melbourne
David Duckworth, Risco, Mo.
Karen Dugger, Kennett, Mo.
Natalie Ducan, Stuttgart
Sherry Dunnam, Jonesboro
C. L. Durham, Smithville
K. L. Ecker, Paragould
M. L. Ecker, Skeeton, Mo.

Janie Edrington, Paragould
A. B. Edwards, Marianna
Dave Erwin, Powhatan
C. L. Escue, Jonesboro
A. L. Fair, Mountain Home
M. L. Farrow, Manila
C. L. Ferguson, Jonesboro





Editor Krisha Williams, a senior journalism major, discusses upcoming events with Herald adviser Bonnie Thrasher and campus editor Millie Cummings, a senior photojournalism major. The responsibilities of The Herald were divided amongst the editors. The managing editor was responsible for the opinion page, and the news editor assigned news stories to reporters and worked closely with them. Story ideas came from news tips, press releases, Board of Trustees meetings and faculty and staff meetings. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Kenny Sandahl, a printing major, collects copies of The Herald as the presses dispense them. Printing majors who operated the printing machines gained experience in their field and brought The Herald to its final form. The Herald began being printed on campus in 1933 when a printing facility was made available. The layout began as a five-column, tabloid-sized paper and became an eight-column, full-sized sheet in 1932. More than 20,000 copies were printed every week. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



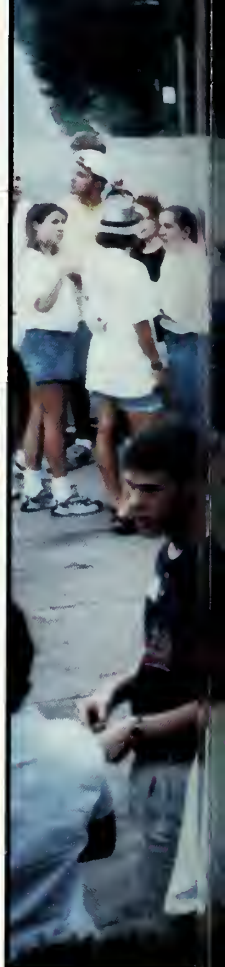
Millie Cummings, campus editor, works on laying out The Herald. Tuesday's edition was laid out on Sunday night, while Friday's edition was laid out Wednesday night. Editors used a cut-and-paste technique, printing copy from the computer, cutting it to fit the page and waxing and pasting it to a full size sheet for printing. Story deadlines for the two editions were Tuesday for Friday's paper and Friday for Tuesday's paper, but campus briefs often were due earlier. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Cartoonist and photographer Kathryn White, a junior graphics design major, edits a comic strip on the computer. The Herald had its own website where past issues were available to faculty and students. The website also made it convenient for students and faculty to e-mail letters to the editor, announcements, and news briefs from organizations. Staff members' e-mail addresses were printed in the paper, making it easier to contact them. The Internet provided The Herald yet another outlet for acquiring and distributing information. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

surviving the horizon

Baptist Student Union

Freshman survivor Emily Terwillider models her paper ensemble. The newspaper fashion show was part of the Baptist Student Union's Survival '98. Students assembled the outfit by folding the newspapers. No glue or tape was allowed. Other events included BSU family groups, survival tips, family feuds and a concert. Photo courtesy of the BSU.



Seniors

Edith Fisher, Manila
Angie Fite, Jonesboro
Jenny Fitzgerald, Cherry Valley
Matt Fleetwood, Batesville
Casandra Ford, Manila
Pierre Forian, Paris, France
Brian Foster, Mountain Home
Laurabeth Fowler, Forrest City

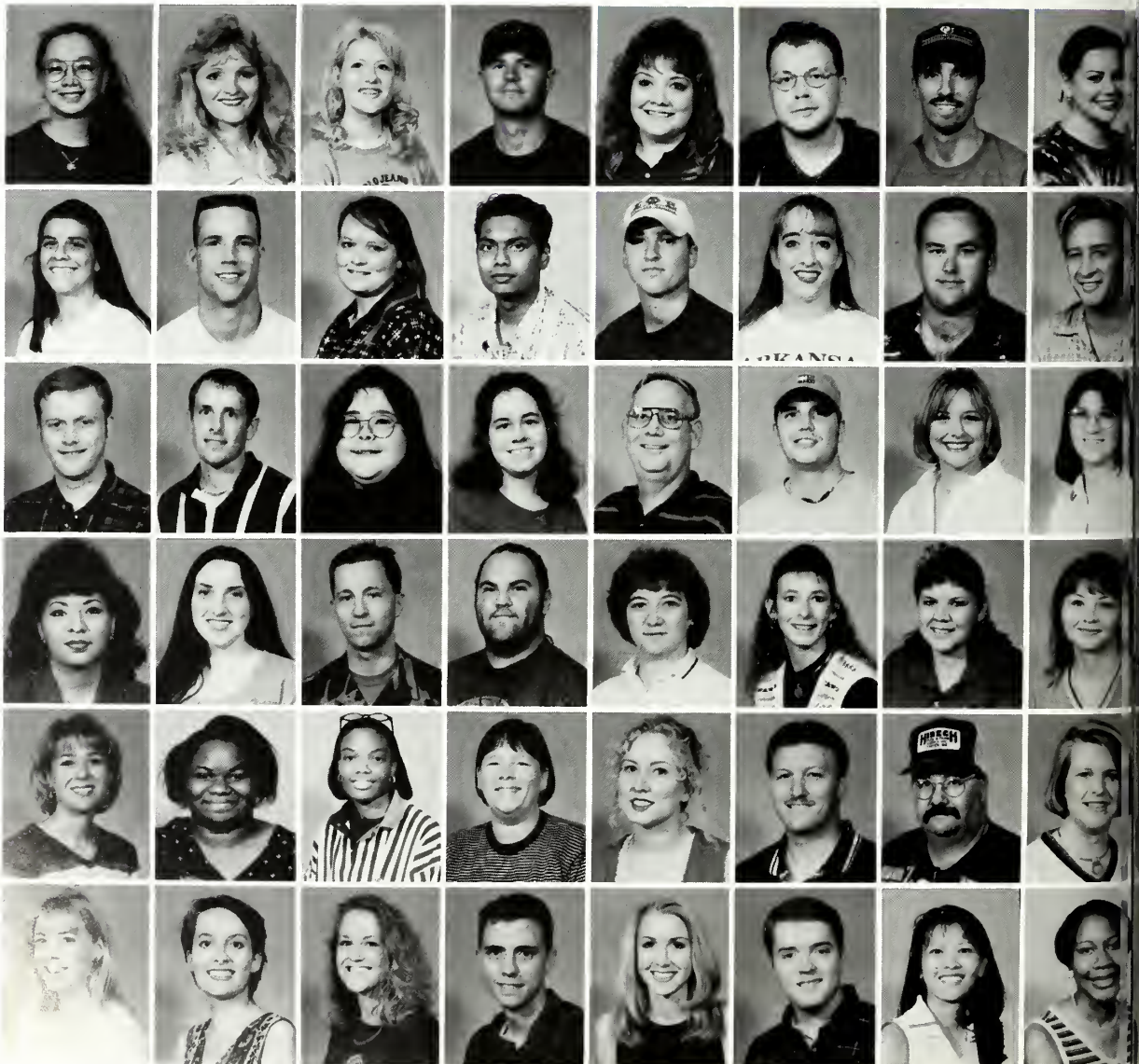
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Richard Garringer, Lonoke
Vicki George, Grubbs
Zahid Ghuznavi, Dhaka, Bangladesh
Jason Gibson, Wynne
Tosha Gibson, Brookland
Aaron Gifford, Corning
Brandon Giles, Magnolia

Kevin Girtman, Batesville
Daniel Glasser, Violet Hill
Shelly Goacher, West Memphis
Myra Goodwin, Jonesboro
Michael Gookin, Piggott
Danny Graham, Keiser
Stephanie Grantham, Marked Tree
Amy Green, Trumann

Martha Green, Manila
Melissa Green, Pine Bluff
Jerald Greuel, Jonesboro
David Grigsby, Marianna
Doreen Griffin, Marked Tree
Eva Griffin, Wilson
Janette Haggard, Paragould
Sabrina Haley, Brookland

Christie Hamilton, Manila
Ida Hampton, Charleston, Miss.
Karla Hampton, Blytheville
Angie Hancock, Paragould
Amy Hanle, Newark
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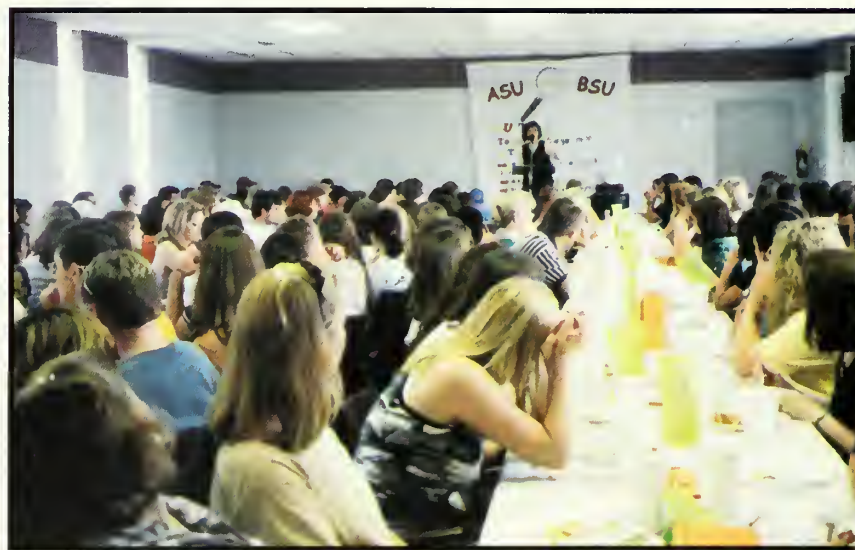
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Debra Hightower, Wynne
Jillian Hartley, Loniphan
Eddie Hays, Loniphan
Erica Hawkins, Loniphan
Fred Hendrix, Loniphan
Peou Heng, Batesville
Marya Henry, Forrest





Upper-classmen share refreshments with incoming freshmen outside the Baptist Student Union building. Arkansas State University's BSU has been one of the United States' best known student-led, collegiate ministries. The BSU hosted many activities throughout the year, including the Back-To-School Retreat, Survival '98, lunch programs and worship services. *Photo courtesy of the BSU.*

During Homecoming activities, juniors Matt Yancy and Josh Landrum take part in the lip sync contest at the BSU's Big Tent Cookout. At the annual cookout, BSU hosted a variety show and served hamburgers and hotdogs. They also submitted a banner to be displayed at the Homecoming game. BSU was proud to sponsor Scott Stafford, ASU's 1998 Homecoming King. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Charlotte Strickland speaks to BSU members during the year's first luncheon. BSU luncheons took place on Wednesdays at the BSU. The ASU BSU lunch was the state's largest, student-led weekly meeting on a college campus. Senior Shaila Daily, a member of the BSU for four years, said, "BSU is a great place to make life-long friends." *Photo courtesy of the BSU.*

Junior Chris Larmoyeus shows his spirit at the Back-To-School Retreat. The retreat featured many activities, including the Battle of the Classes. In this event, seniors played juniors and freshmen played sophomores in volleyball. The winner of the each game battled for first place. The senior class won this year, their second year to do so. *Photo courtesy of the BSU.*

performing variety

Wind Ensemble and Jazz Band

Junior Randy Stanridge plays the xylophone for the Jazz Band. The concert featured two Arkansas State University Jazz Bands, the Tribe and the Jazz Lab Band. The Tribe was under the direction of Dr. Tom O'Connor, assistant professor of music. The director of the Jazz Lab Band was Ed Alexander. The concert was free. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Seniors

Amy Hightower, Stuttgart
Carlotta Hill, Luxora
Dana Hill, Wynne
Jinna Hill, Lexa
Jodie Hohn, Jonesboro
Crystal Holland, Wynne
Lori Holland, Jonesboro
Barbara Holloway, Jonesboro



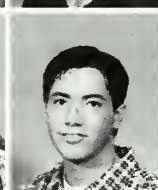
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Jennifer Hoots, Wynne
LaShonda Horton, Monticello
Mary Housewright, Jonesboro
Deetta Houston, Forrest City
Thomas Howard, Batesville
Amy Hubbs, Jonesboro



Patrick Huitt, Hermitage
Jason Hunt, Brookland
Jenny Hurley, Paragould
Jeannie Isom, Neelyville
James Ivy, Timbo
Gina Jackson, Bernie, Mo.
Holly Jackson, Jonesboro
Larry Jackson, Batesville



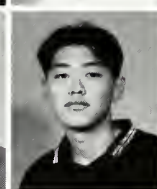
Stasia Jamell, Cabot
Jonathan James, Bee Branch
Jeanette Jarchow, Batesville
Charene Johnson, West Memphis
Courtney Jones, Paragould
Gregory Johnson, Batesville
M. William Johnson, Bahamas
Jerry Jones, Hot Springs



Kenneth Jones, Marvell
Christopher Kain, Trumann
Michael Kearby, DeValls Bluff
Samed Khair, Palestine
Ashely King, Clinton
Janie King, Calico Rock
Kerry Koone, Vilonia
Laurie Lambeth, Brookland



Christy Lantz, Piggott
Christopher Lantz, Trumann
Chris Lantz, Jonesboro
Dong-Jun Lee, Korea
ENU-young Lee, Kinross
Rob Lee, Trumann
Kelly Leonard, Jonesboro
Stacy Lewis, Bragg





Seniors Greg Osborne, a music major, and Christy Veara of Jonesboro play the French horn in the Wind Ensemble Concert. The Wind Ensemble was made up of about 50 players. The ensemble has 20 to 22 woodwinds, 22 brass and six percussions. The Wind Ensemble used the player pool concept, performing a variety of wind literature ranging from wind octet to full concert band. *Photo by Leslie Province.*

Jamie Conetser, a senior music performance major of Jonesboro, and Derrick Fox of Blytheville perform under conductor Dr. Tom O'Neal, associate professor of music. The University Wind Ensemble included the most accomplished wind and percussion players on campus. Students auditioned to be in the ensemble. Players were selected based on ability and included freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Saxophone players perform in the Jazz Lab Band. The Jazz Lab Band performance consisted of arrangements such as, "Maiden Voyage," by Herbie Hancock and Mark Taylor. The Tribe performed many pieces, including "It Had to Be You," arranged by Frank Mantooth, and "I Left My Heart in San Francisco," by Billy Byers. *Photo by Lesli Province.*

Music education major Bryan Eckert and freshman Nikki Carroll of Bryant perform for the 1998-1999 Wind Ensemble concert season. The group performed about 15 times during the year. Their schedule included on-campus concerts and a spring tour. Blake Ower of West Memphis said, "The Wind Ensemble has expanded my musical horizon quality by giving me the chance to perform wonderful and great music." *Photo by Lesli Province.*

conquering the odds

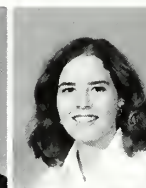
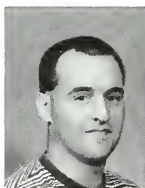
Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC)

As her life flashes before her, Valisha Hollis a freshman from Sherida, prepares to scale down the wall during her repelling class. One of the purposes of the class was to develop leadership under stressful situations. Repelling also taught students how to make complex decisions without feeling pressure. Females as well as males accepted the challenge repelling offered. "After a semester of repelling down a wall I have the confidence to do almost anything," Hollis said. *Photo by Leslie Province.*

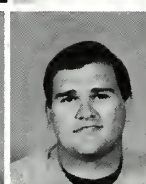


Seniors

James Locke, Jonesboro
Stacey Long, West Plains, Mo.
Sarah Lovan, West Plains, Mo.
Rob Luebker, Pine Bluff
Jenny Lumley, Jonesboro
Ladel MacGregor, Waco, Texas
Nick Macrides, Nicosia Cyprus
Shannon Madden, Forrest City



Darrel Marks, Newport
Alicia Martin, Salem
Beverly Mason, Harrisburg
David Mason, Fairmont, West. Vir.
Joseph Maxwell, Jacksonville
Pamelyn Maynard, Dennard
Keysha Mays, West Memphis
Amanda McFarland, Jonesboro



Greg McDaniel, Mount Pleasant
Melissa McElroy, Mountain View
Jimmy McFarland, Paragould
Tiffany McFarland, Paragould
Latisha McGiboney, N. Little Rock
Martha McGlawn, Bay
Jannie McIlwain, Harrisburg
Lori McKinnon, Jonesboro



Brandon McMellon, Mena
Rebecca Medlin, Bryant
Edward Merritt, Lexa
Susan Merideth, Jonesboro
Amanda Miller, Jonesboro
Bart Mink, Brookland
LeighAnn Moody, Dell
Cindy Moon, Bay



Brandi Moore, Wynne
Lori Moore, Hornersville, Mo.
Bridgette Morris, Harrisburg
Danielle Morris, Osceola
Heather Moses, Campbell, Mo.
Jesse Mullen, West Memphis
Sammy Myers, Sherwood
Tara Nish, Marion



Kwok Kong, Hong Kong
Seijiro Nishimura, Tokyo, Japan
Kaori Nishimura, Tokyo
Nora Oesterblad, Phoenix, Az.
Angela Oldham, Doniphan, Mo.
Lisa Oldham, Doniphan
Sarah Osborne, Villa
Janet Pankay, Bradford





Scott Ralston, a freshman of Jonesboro, checks his footing as he prepares for his next move down the wall during his rappelling class. Rappelling students practiced what they learned in class on the rappelling tower outside the ROTC armory. Students learned the proper techniques and use of equipment in order to further enjoy rappelling as a sport. Rappelling was offered in the spring and fall. *Photo by Leslie Province.*

Paintball team members attack Fort Apache. The paintball war was divided into two teams. Members of one team protected the fort while the opposing team tried to steal their flag. Paintball was a class offered by military science. It mixed challenge with fun and gave students a sense of accomplishment. Paintball was one of the activities the ROTC participated in outside of uniform. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Blending in with the environment, sophomore Brooks Sample and Andrew Reeves, a freshmen look out for members of their opposing team during a paint ball game. Paintball started in 1995 and the participation has increased. Captain Fry, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Recruiting Operating Officer said, "The biggest thing about paintball is getting students to work in a team environment and practice decision making." *Photo Lara Russenberger.*

A rappelling student scales down the wall using the ropes to regulate his speed. Gloves and helmets were a must during the class to avoid possible injury. Students were evaluated on their performances based on sixteen leadership dimensions. Rappelling also gave students first hand experience with a training method used in the military. Rappelling was one of several courses that taught students outside of the classroom. *Photo by Leslie Province.*

students worship

The Catholic Newman Center

Tim, Dorris and Lydia Fitzgerald, members of the Catholic Newman Center, serve Sunday dinner after mass. Each week, a different family or a group of friends prepared dinner to follow Sunday mass. Dinner was free to all students. On Wednesday nights, the Newman Center offered a class for anyone interested in learning more about Catholicism. The center welcomed everyone, regardless of religious affiliation. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



Seniors

Adelia Parker, Osceola
Jami Parker, Batesville
Kristen Pearce, Pine Bluff
Janie Penn, Strawberry
Michelle Perez, Central Islip, NY
Christine Perry, Jonesboro
Tonya Phipps, Oxford
Joseph Pickens, Flint, MI



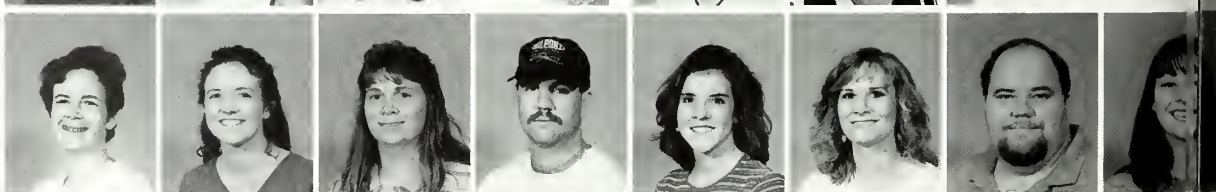
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Kevin Price, Hazen



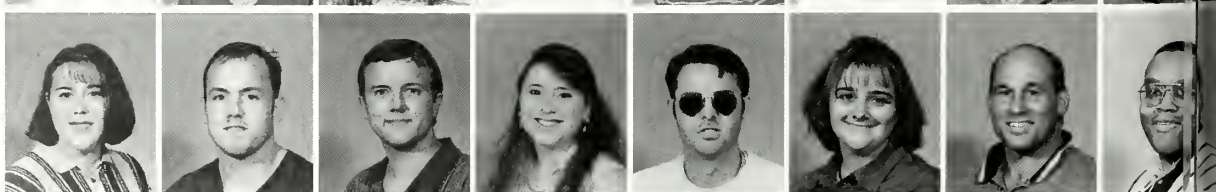
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Valarie Robertson, Little Rock
Chemeka Robinson, Osceola
Ruben Rodriguez, Paragould
Erin Rogers, Jonesboro
Celena Rorex, Walnut Ridge



Kathi Ross, Monicello
Kristina Routon, Keiser
Tammy Rudd, Doniphan, Mo.
Randy Rudisill, Batesville
Brooke Runyan, Swifton
Kimberly Russell, Paragould
Sadolph Russell, Hickory Ridge
Dawn Sanders, Salem



Piper Satterfield, Pine Bluff
Matt Schafer, Carlisle
DAvid Schug, Paragould
Tammy Scott, Jonesboro
Shockin Sean, Jonesboro
Joy Shiravlt, Jonesboro
Edward Strocenatener, Kennett, Mo.
Brian Sills, Newport



Adam Simmons, Lake City
Jeremy Simmons, Jonesboro
Khien Siow, Malaysia
Tina Skimahorn, Pocahontas
Willedra Slaughter, Memphis, Tenn.
Irving Smith, Caraway
Jason Smith, Salem
Kim Smith, Bald Knob





The Catholic Newman Center, located across from Arkansas State University's Indian Stadium, is the worship place for many students. The Newman Center was once located across from the Armory in two houses, but was relocated six years ago. The center was funded by the Catholic Diocese of Little Rock. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Choir members Cheryl Puryear, an art major, and Casey Schultz of Paragould sing at Sunday mass. The choir rehearsed at 4 p.m. on Sundays. All students were welcome to join. No tryouts were held. "Singing in the choir helped me be involved and gave me time to praise the Lord," Puryear said. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



Students line up for a Sunday dinner at the Catholic Newman Center. The Newman Center hosted a variety of events. Each Sunday night mass was held, followed by a dinner prepared by various members. The center also hosted a Halloween carnival for Jonesboro children, and members participated in a retreat and a convention during the year. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Father Jack Harris gives communion to a student member of the Newman Center. Liturgies were offered on holy days and at other times of the year. The mission of the Catholic Newman Center was to provide an opportunity for Catholic education and learning at ASU. The center challenged students, faculty, staff and administrators to strive for the fullness of knowledge through reason, revelation, faith, culture, church and society. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

learning for tomorrow

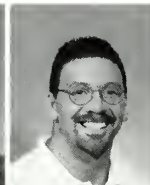
The Medical Arts Club

Senior biology major Jeremy Swymn nibbles on refreshments while listening to a guest speaker. Swymn, of Paragould, was president of the Medical Arts Club. The club sought out to acquaint students with various areas of practice in medicine. Local practitioners and specialists were invited throughout the year to give lectures at club meetings. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Seniors

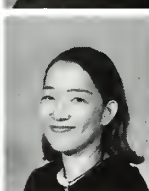
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LaDonna Stacey, Germany



Donna Stallings, Little Rock
Brad Stark, Heber Springs
Dion Stevens, Batesville
Rick Stevens, Caraway
Heather Stewart, Monette
JoAnn Steyer, Lapeer
LeeAnn Stinson, Jonesboro
Susann Sweetwood, Pocahontas



Jeremy Swymn, Jonesboro
Jammie Tackett, Harrisburg
Shiho Tanaka, Japan
Jerri Taylor, Goobertown
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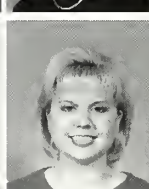
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Sunni Vance, DeQueen
Keely Varner, Batesville
Angie Vest, Melbourne



C. Phillip Vines, Jonesboro
Kristie Vinson, Batesville
John Walker, Tuckerman
Torna Wallis, Pocahontas
John Watkins, Jonesboro
Lynne Watson, Paragould
Larissa White, Brook, Jonesboro
Lynne White, Jonesboro



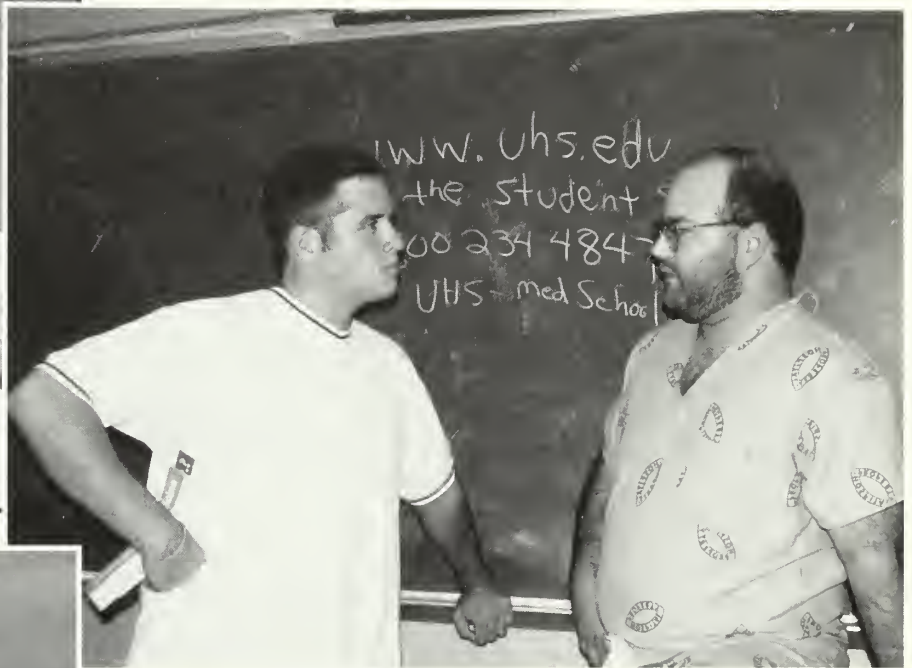
Lacy Whitson, Canton, Mo.
Roderick Whitson, Seaford
Becky Wilder, Paragould
April Wilder, Ellisville, Mo.
Erin Wilkinson, Sikeston Springs
Bobby Williams, Jonesboro
Cecil Williams, Jonesboro





Daniel Dye, a senior of Wynne, talks with Dr. John Lynch, a radiation oncologist who was a guest speaker at one of the Medical Arts Club meetings. Dr. Lynch was among a group of osteopathic physicians who spoke to pre-med students. The Director of the State Osteopathic Association and Director of Admissions at Oklahoma State University also spoke to students about careers and medical school applications. Guest speakers kept students up-to-date on exciting discoveries in the medical field and new careers in the medical profession. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Adam Saulsbury, a senior pre-med student talks to Dr. Jeff Barber, an ASU pre-med alumni and former member of the Medical Arts Club. Barber, who was a resident in family practice, visited current pre-med students and his former mentors during a guest lecture. The club held programs focusing on neurosurgery, dentistry and optometry in the spring. Students were encouraged to pursue medical careers keeping in touch with former classmates. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



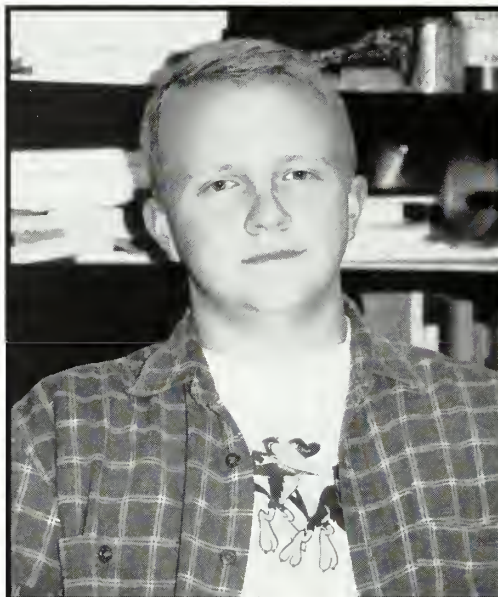
Medical Arts Club members pay attention and jot down some notes at one of their programs. The Medical Arts Club has been in existence for approximately 30 years. It has presented a wide range of programs in allopathic and osteopathic medicine as well as dentistry and podiatry. The club consisted of approximately 40 members and Dr. Hinck, professor of biological sciences was the sponsor. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Robert Ruiz, Director of Admissions at Oklahoma State College of Osteopathic Medicine discusses the requirements for medical school. The Medical Arts Club also invited David Keller, a fourth-year medical student at the University of Arkansas Medical School, to share his experiences as a medical student. Members also attended lectures at the Cancer Research Center of UAMS and the Jones Eye Clinic. Forty students toured the UAMS campus and its medical facilities. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

painting the future

Student Art Education Association

Jonathan Baker, a senior art major, serves as state president of Arkansas Art Educators. He was the president of the Student Art Education Association. Baker was the 1998 recipient of the AAE's Student Art Educator of the Year. After graduation he will intern at Albright Elementary and Newport Junior High. Participation in the SAEA opened many doors to internships for members. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Juniors

Frentress Williams, Charleston, Mo.
Melissa Williams, Jonesboro
Paula Wilson, Jonesboro
Kendra Wimberley, Gohler, Mo.
Andrea Wood, Jonesboro
Tucker Woods, West Memphis
Candalee Wrenfrow, Pocahontas
Nicole Wright, Paragould

Kevin Young, Rector
James Younger, Paragould
Lavelda Allen, Jonesboro
Michelle Allison, Marmaduke
Susan Altrui, Sherwood
Lisa Anderson, Marion
Lindsay Annaratone, Wynne
Sarah Aslin, Bloomfield, Mo.

Ashely Atkison, Monette
Darran Austin, Paragould
Visa Avance, West Helena
Star Avatil, Little Rock
Sandra Baker, Mountain Home
Angela Barber, Little Rock
Ben Barylske, Granite City, Ill.
Brandon Bates, Hot Springs

Wendy Beard, Marion
Clint Bell, Heber Springs
Laura Benton, Mount Ida
Chad Bishop, Forrest City
Layla Bland, Corning
Lori Block, Weiner
David Bost, Jonesboro
Jarrod Bowmen, Tuckerman

Jamie Boyles, Doniphan, Mo.
Christopher Branch, Kensett
Michael Bray, West Memphis
Andri Breckardridge, Beech Grove
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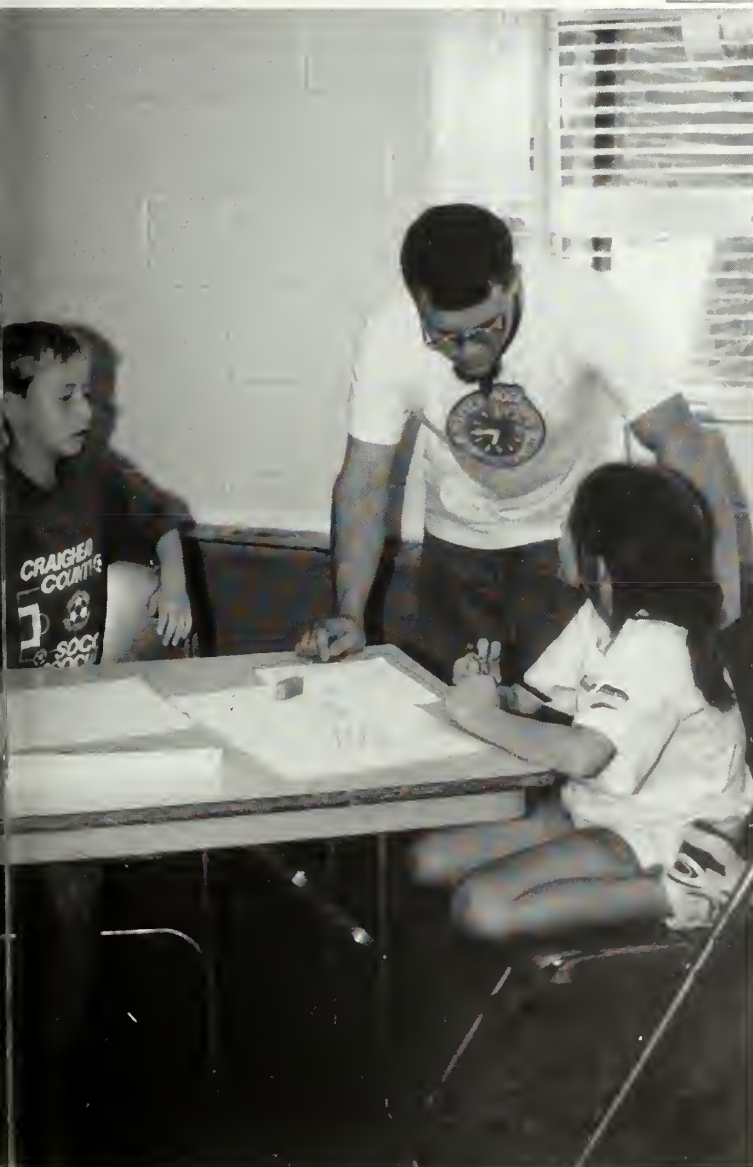
Angela Carter, Paragould
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Shane Carter, Paragould
Dorinda Carter, Paragould
Roy Carmichael, Jonesboro
LeeAnne Carnell, Hayti, Mo.
David Carter, Kennett, Mo.
Shane Carter, Paragould





Meredith Poe, a senior art major, explains painting techniques to elementary students. SAEA members held an art workshop at Hillcrest Elementary as a part of their community service project. They awarded scholarships to students who couldn't afford art materials or workshop fees. "The project gives kids who are interested in art some exposure and experience in an exciting field," Gayle Pandergrass, SAEA adviser, said. Students gained experience in their fields through use of off-campus projects. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Following the instructions of Heather Brashers, a senior of Jonesboro, Hillcrest Elementary students learn to sketch objects. About 20 kids participated in the art workshop sponsored by the SAEA. Because Jonesboro does not have elementary art in schools, members volunteered to use the skills they will use as art teachers. They also conducted an after-school program on Wednesdays. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Sara Beavers, vice president of the SAEA, reads the schedule of activities to junior Wesley Miller and senior Heather Brashers. Beavers, Miller and Brashers were members of the executive committee. The SAEA met the first Wednesday of each month in the Business Building. At the meeting, they discussed projects such as after-school programs and fund raisers. These activities helped raise money to attend a national convention in March. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Jeff Ponder, a senior of Forrest City, critiques a student's drawing. The SAEA consisted of art majors who were pursuing careers teaching grades kindergarten through 12. Their annual conference in Little Rock allowed students to meet art educators. About 10 students attended the conference where they talked to art professionals and gained perspective on art careers. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

assisting the public

Student Nurses Association

Members of the Student Nurses Association discuss secondary and tertiary care. The College of Nursing and Health Professions has been recognized nationwide for its course curriculum and dedicated instructors. For the past three years, the SNA, along with the Salvation Army, has held a Thanksgiving Dinner for the homeless on Thanksgiving Day. SNA members prepared the food the day before and spent Thanksgiving Day serving lunch to the homeless of Jonesboro and the surrounding counties. *Photo courtesy of the Student Nursing Association.*



Juniors

Raul Casas, Bogota, Colombia
Chad Chambers, Jacksonville
Jennifer Chambers, Brookland
Chung-Chi Chou, Taipei, Taiwan
Kevin Christian, Bald Knob
Amanda Crafton, Sherwood
Jessica Collier, Marianna
B. Country, Dixie

Michelle Countz, Wynne
Jared Cowell, Lamar
Jeremy Cude, Cave City
Nikki Cunningham, Mammoth Spring
Shara Dail, Ravenden
Joy Dandridge, Memphis, Tenn.
Heather Davis, Jonesboro
John Davis, DeValls Bluff

Misty Davis, Wynne
Sharon Davison, Jonesboro
Mike Dempsey, Paragould
Jodi Dollins, Paragould
Gloria Dowty, Jonesboro
Brandy Driggs, Bentonville
Mark Dulaney, Jonesboro
Catherine Dunn, Walnut Ridge

Jason Durham, Trumann
Adrian Eason, West Memphis
Jennifer Eason, Paragould
Melinda Ellington, Paragould
Tamela Elswick, Jonesboro
Debi Evans, Hardy
John Fairchild, Jonesboro
Carrie Faulkner, Caraway

Carmen Feeler, Jonesboro
Sheri Floyd, Jonesboro
Mary Franks, Marked Tree
De Ann French, Hardy
Lisa Galambos, Jonesboro
John Galt, Hot Springs
John Galt, Newark
John Galt, Malvern

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A member of SNA evaluates a patient as part of the organization's clinical volunteer work. The Student Nurses Association of Arkansas State University has been active in the university and community. During the past few years membership in the SNA and volunteer activities has increased by almost 50 percent. The nursing students helped make the College of Nursing and Health Professions the third largest college on campus. Some students traveled many miles to be a part of the ASU nursing program. *Photo courtesy of the Student Nurses Association.*

Lesley Guthrie, SNA president, addresses a group of students at a meeting. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, a group from the SNA would go into the community for clinical practicum and provide free health services to patients at local hospitals, health departments and child care centers. *Photo courtesy of the Student Nurses Association.*



SNA members prepare for the American Heart Association Walk-a-Thon. The SNA participated in many fund-raisers including the American Heart Association Walk-a-Thon, the American Cancer Society's Breast Cancer Awareness Walk and the National Aids Awareness Walk. They also provided free blood pressure screening, blood sugar checks, cholesterol checks and other services at ASU basketball games, the mall and local health departments. *Photo courtesy of the Student Nurses Association.*

Nursing students practice their assessment skills in the lab. The ASU SNA was recognized at the state and national levels for membership increase, community service projects and outstanding service. The state SNA was recognized as the silver medal award winner. The state chapter received the Nightingale Lamp for the most outstanding state chapter of the year. The Nightingale Lamp was named after nursing founder Florence Nightingale. *Photo courtesy of the Student Nurses Association.*

compounding a crowd

The American Chemical Society of Arkansas State University

Posing as "Mr. Red," Rick Rickman, a senior chemistry major, dazzles the crowd with his flaming soap bubbles at the annual Halloween ChemMagic Show. Members of the American Chemical Society performed for the children of faculty and students on Halloween. The show was well-received by the community, and the ASC received requests for encore performances at area schools. "In truth, we enjoy the performances as much as the children," Scott Reeve said. Giving public performances was one way ACS members showed how chemistry was educational and entertaining. *Photo by Darletha Matthews.*



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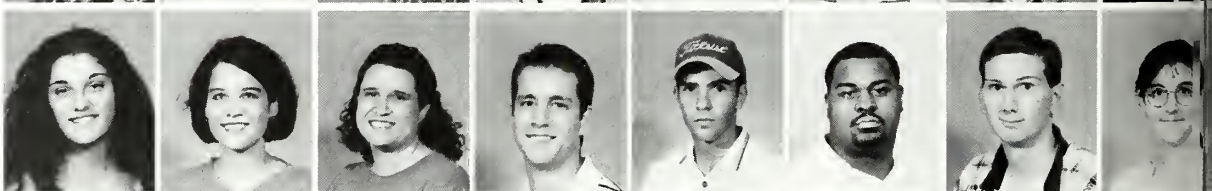
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Cordell Hammon, Jonesboro
George Hampton, Jonesboro
Jarrett Hamrick, Bald Knob



Charley Handley, Benton
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Amy Hawkins, Forrest City
Chris Haywood, Rector
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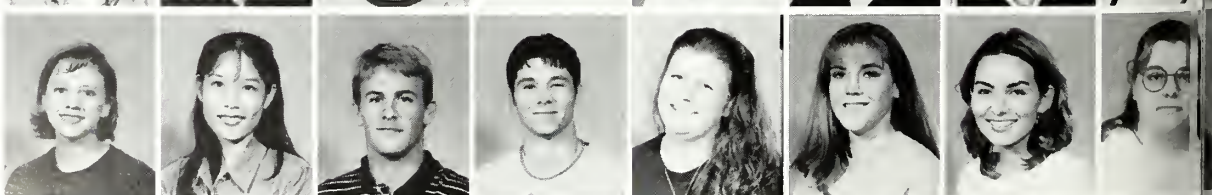
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Sarah Hoffman, Walnut Ridge
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Julie Hoots, Jonesboro



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James Housan, Jonesboro
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Deborah Huffman, Paragould
Corie Hulen, Caraway
John Humphrey, Jonesboro
Kelly Hurst, Campbell, Mo.
Tracy Hurst, Jonesboro



Heather Ireland, Benton
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Bradley Jackson, Senath, Mo.
Eric Jackson, Paragould
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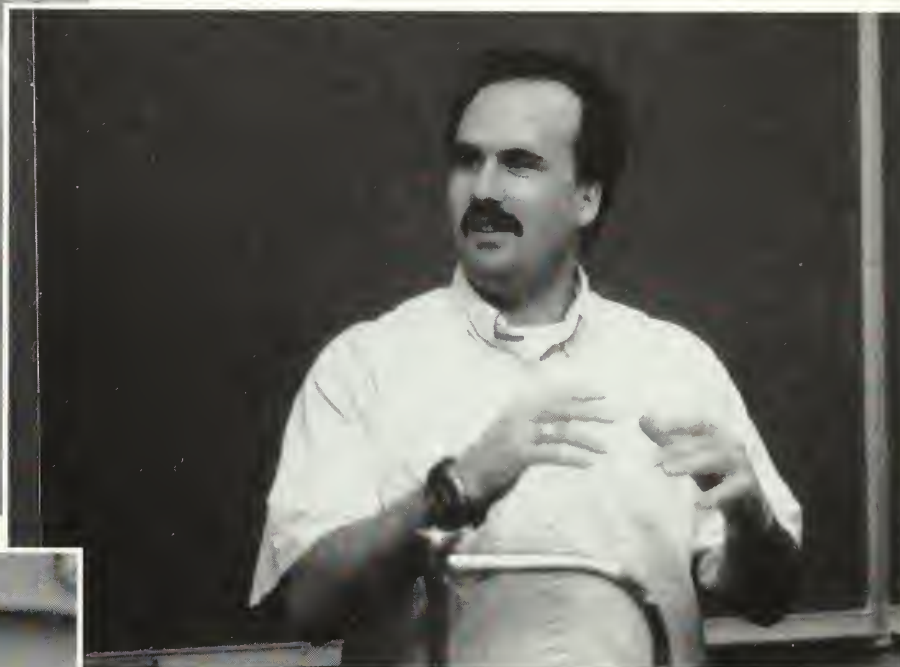
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Boy Scouts begin to learn the mysteries of chemistry. The ACS was a self-governed individual membership organization. It provided ample opportunity for peer interaction. The society promoted the public's perceptions and understanding of chemistry and the chemical sciences through public outreach programs and public awareness campaigns. They assisted the federal government with advice on scientific and technological issues involving chemistry. *Photo courtesy of the ACS.*

Dr. Scott Reeve, associate professor of chemistry, is one of two faculty advisers for the Student Affiliate Chapter of the ACS. Members met with faculty advisers each week to plan activities such as the alumni picnic, research projects and fund raisers. They also published a chapter newsletter and sold T-shirts. The ACS received the National Commendable Achievement Award for the 1996-1997 and the 1997-1998 school years, and the Outstanding Achievement Award in 1995. *Photo by Sarah House.*



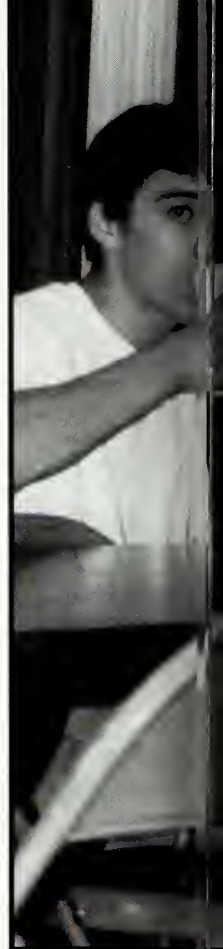
Pouring his "witches brew," senior chemistry major Cade Wilson freezes a banana he'll use to hammer a nail into wood at the ChemMagic show. The ACS participated in National Chemistry week each year by creating a special project. Their first project, completed in 1991, won the Phoenix Award for "Arkansas' Largest Edible Periodic Table," made of cake. For this year's project, local Boy Scouts had the opportunity to earn their chemistry badges with the help of ACS. *Photo by Darletha Matthews.*

Jonesboro's local Boy Scouts earn their chemistry badge at an Arkansas State University chemistry laboratory. Involvement in ACS provided professional and peer relationships that could broaden technical and interpersonal skills. They provided career development assistance and employment opportunities for student and professionals in academic and private industries. The ACS also hosted many national, regional and local section meetings to exchange ideas, information and chemical research discoveries. *Photo courtesy of the ACS.*

christian fellowship

Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship

Sophomore Carissa Patton of Albuquerque, N.M., gets ready to munch on some chili at a lunch meeting. "MBSF was a group of strong Christian students with massive potential," Patton said. In addition to the lunch program, MBSF also held two Bible studies, a Thursday night meeting and "Friday Fantasy Basketball" each week. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



Juniors

Kristi Kifer, Steele, Mo.
Robert Kilow, Daleville, Ala.
John King, Romance
Josh Landrum, Cabot
Chris Larmoyeux, Little Rock
Amy Lies, Jonesboro
Brian Leutert, Qulin, Mo.
Lynnette Lewis, Blytheville

Kimberly Lloyd, Jonesboro
Gail Lynch, Jonesboro
Keitha Malone, Imboden
Erica Marshall, Almyra
Marla Marshall, Wilson
Andy Martin, Jonesboro
Carol Martin, Stuttgart
Matthew Mayberry, Essex, Mo.

Christy McCracken, Heber Springs
Jeremy McGee, Harrisburg
Tracy McGee, Wynne
Brandy McGhee, Myrtle, Mo
Sharon McKinney, Paragould
Amanda McLeod, Brookland
Miranda Meeker, Jonesboro
Penny Mellard, Forrest City

Michael Melton, Caruthersville, Mo.
Sonja Meredith, Marked Tree
Brad Milam, New Madrid, Mo.
Justin Miles, Jonesboro
Karen Miller, Forrest City
Misty Morgan, Portia
Lindi Morris, Manila
Leslie Morrisett, Pollard

Thomas Monk, Heber Springs
Sheila Monroe, Paragould
Maurice Moody, Earle
Benjamin Mooneyham, Paragould
Austin Moore, Blytheville
Michael Moore, Hancock, Wynne
Dana Morris, Parkin
Michael Morris, Marion, Ill.

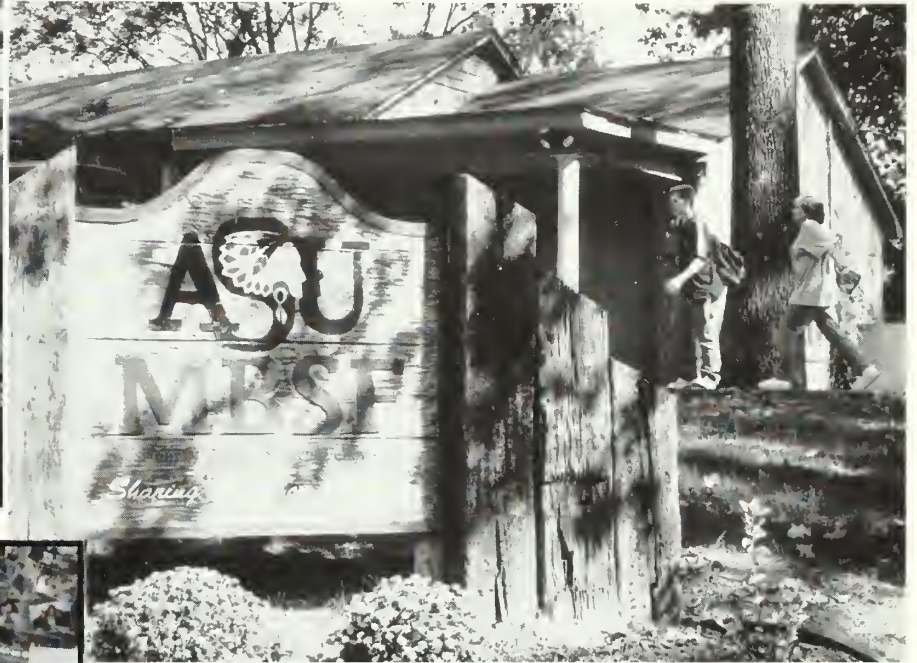
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Several members of the Missionary Baptist Student Fellowship enjoy one of their weekly lunches. Every Wednesday the MBSF had a student-led lunch program. The students provided a variety of skits, testimonies, devotions, guest speakers and messages for the program. "MBSF lunch was a perfect time to get together with friends and enjoy good food and Christian fellowship," Melissa McDade, a senior biology major of Malvern, said. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Students enter the MBSF center off campus. The MBSF was a Christian campus ministry that was provided by the American Baptist Association for all students. "MBSF provided me with the opportunity to fellowship with other Christians," Jeff Cline, a junior of Bald Knob, said. "I enjoyed coming to the MBSF, because it kept my mind on serving God throughout the week." *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



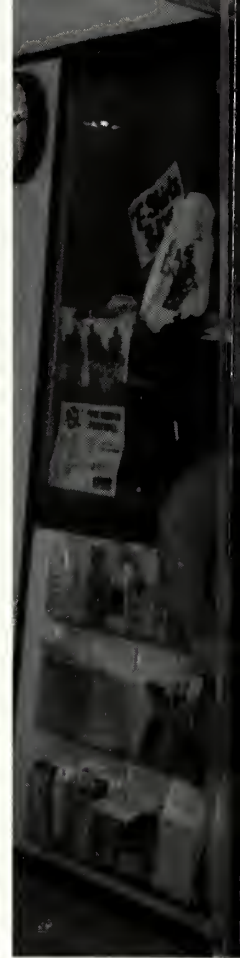
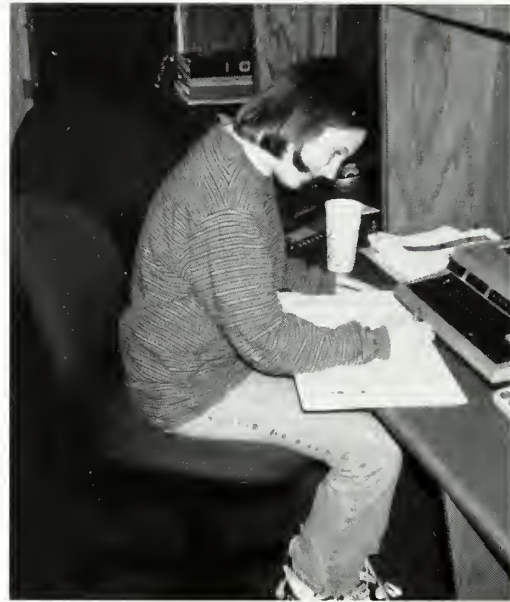
Miranda Brewer and Nick Calaway load their plates to take their seats at the MBSF. Brewer was a sophomore of Cave City and Calaway was a sophomore of Benton. "MBSF has provided me with memories and blessings that I'll remember throughout my life," Calaway said. "It headed me in the right direction." *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Freshman Natalie Barnett of West Memphis and sophomore Tiffany Richardson of Benton pour drinks for students during the Wednesday lunch at the MBSF. Students assisted in preparing and cleaning up after lunch. Area churches furnished the food, and lunch was served free to all students. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

governing students

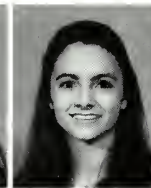
Student Government Association

Student Government Association Treasurer Laura Choate, a freshman communications major, checks the activity fund books. The SGA sponsored two of the largest activities on campus, Springfest and Homecoming. Springfest included activities such as mud volleyball, the scavenger hunt and a street dance. The SGA oversaw Homecoming elections, a bonfire, talent shows, pep rallies and other activities. Keele Harrington, a freshman of Blytheville, said: "I had a lot of fun at homecoming this year. I especially enjoyed the displays." *Photo by Jennifer Ledbetter.*



Juniors

Courtney Osment, Trumann
Sam Palmer, Ward
James Parcham, Memphis, Tenn.
Tammy Parker, Paragould
Melissa Parks, Lonoke
Angela Patterson, Jonesboro
Michelle Pennington, Monticello
Ryan Phillips, Black Rock



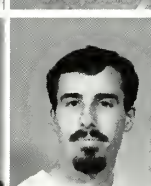
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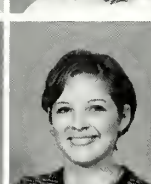
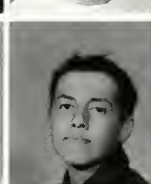
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Billy Ray, Elaine
William Reed, Searcy
Mike Reece, Palestine



Paula Reid, Bono
Amanda Reynolds, Floral
Marilyn Reynolds, Stuttgart
James Robb, Paragould
William Roberson, Southaven, Miss.
Carin Roberts, Trumann
Tonya Robinson, Jonesboro
Joseph Rolland, Cherry Valley



Jimmy Ross, Paragould
Kevin Roush, Jonesboro
Donald Ruffin, DeWitt
Daniel Runion, Melbourne
Lester Rutjro, Bogota, Colombia
Shelley Sanders, Bryant
Tina Smith, Forrest City
Cathy Smith, Cave City



Mark Smith, Springfield
Alisha Shoemaker, West Memphis
Misti Sim, View
Tabitha Slater, Walnut Ridge





Michael Work, a senior of Pine Buff, and Emily Davis, a freshman of Jonesboro, help DeJuan Daniel, a junior physical education major, with directions around campus. The information booth, which the SGA provided, was the central source of campus information. The booth was located in the Carl R. Reng Center near the SGA office. At the information booth student could find yearbooks, student directories, maps and schedules. "I enjoyed helping out people who did not know about the campus," Davis said. *Photo by Jennifer Ledbetter.*

President of the SGA, Steve DeVore, calls a meeting to order. During meetings, senators discussed such topics as the Delta Beverage Group providing drinks for Arkansas State University and whether to penalize students who miss assignments during inclement weather. The SGA worked with students and gave them a voice through which they could express opinions. Meetings were open to the public. SGA members were required to attend all meetings. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*



University Relations Director Kris Willis, a sophomore of Bakersfield, Calif., reads the agenda for the SGA meeting. In the fall, the SGA awarded two scholarships to students who displayed leadership in the classroom, in campus activities and in service to the university and community. The SGA also founded a statewide lobbying group, Students for Higher Education, to represent college students in Arkansas government. *Photo by Sarah House.*

Sophomore Clay Riley of Little Rock takes the oath as a lower level senator at large. The SGA consisted of every regularly enrolled student at ASU. The student legislative branch consisted of six senators at large, three of whom were upper level and three whom were lower level. All colleges had an upper- and a lower-level senator to represent them. The executive branch consisted of the president, vice president and appointed staff positions. Qualifications for office were keeping an overall 2.0 gpa, having declared a major by the college they represent and being eligible to serve two semesters. *Photo by Sarah House.*

learning technology

Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc.

Members of Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, juniors Michael Buck and Chris Edrington of Paragould, conduct research in the Semiconductors Laboratory. The IEEE's objectives focused on advancing the theory and practice of computer science. The IEEE published about 25 percent of the world's technical papers. It provided educational programs to keep its members' knowledge and expertise current. *Photo courtesy of the IEEE.*

Juniors



Joy Slatton, Poplar Bluff
Leann Smith, Forrest City
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Robby Smith, Manila
Janet Smoot, Mammoth Springs
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Louis Stadler, Jonesboro
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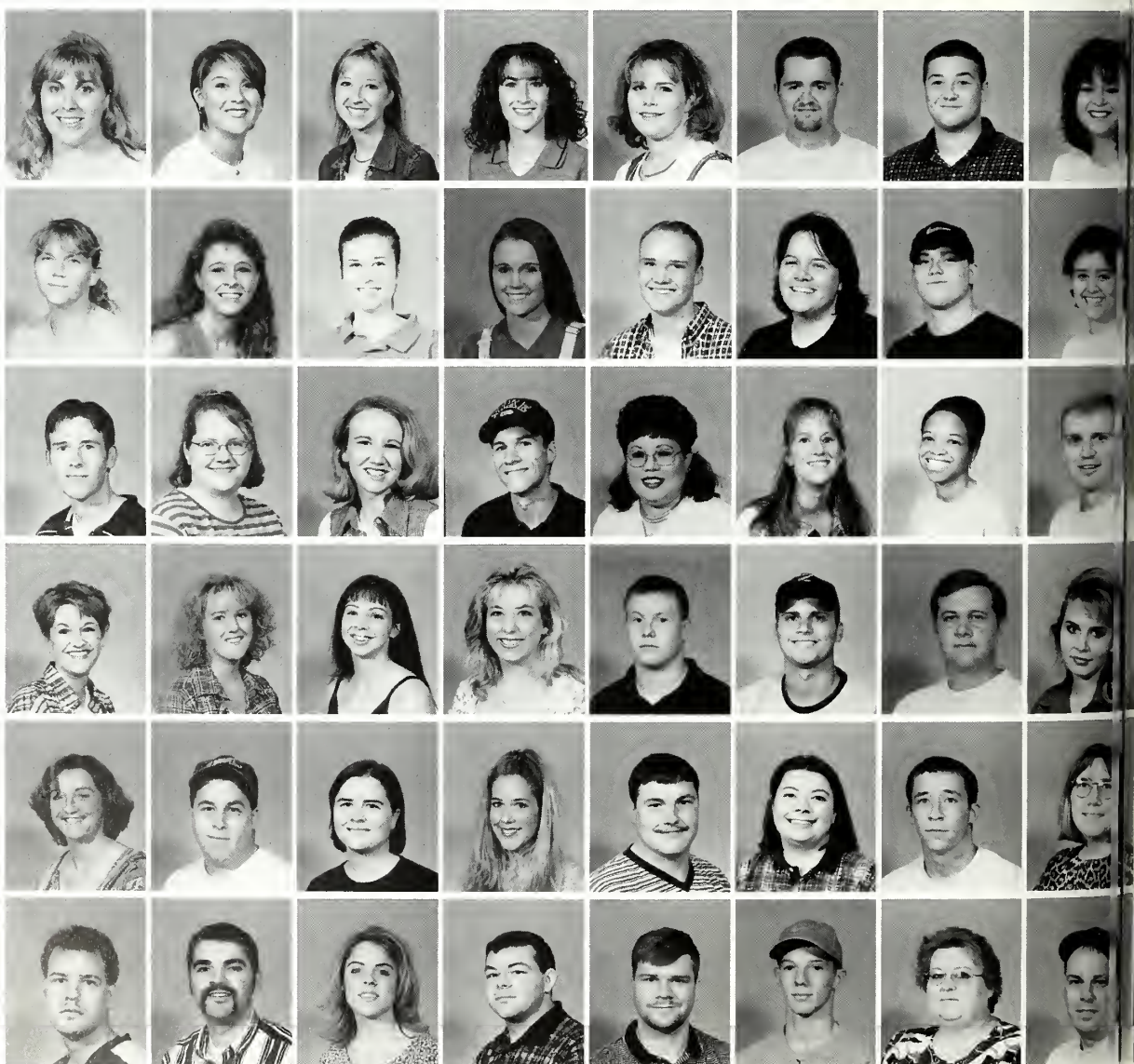
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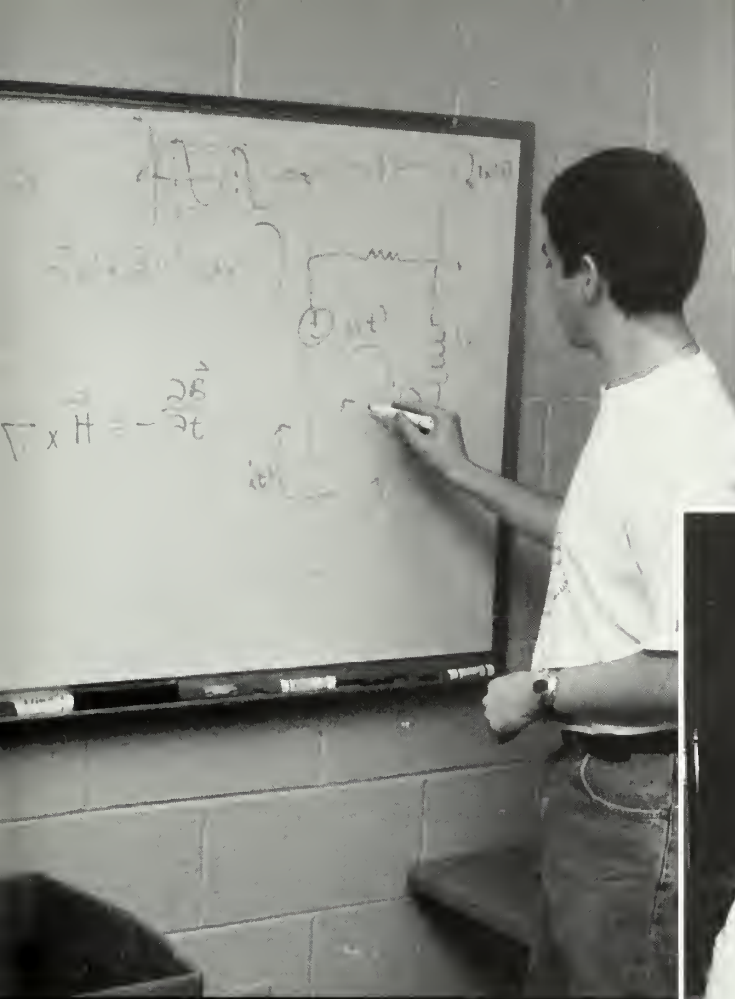
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Jodie Thyer, Jonesboro
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Jimmy Tucker, Lepanto

Holly Turley, Jonesboro
Brittany Vandiver, Strawberry
Toyna Vaughn, Searcy
Jennifer Vines, Newark
Christopher Walker, Osceola
Shawn Walker, Evening Shade
Boyd Wallace, Wynne
Farrah Wallace, Bald Knob

Tammy Ward, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Chris Warren, Jonesboro
Kimberly Watson, Blytheville
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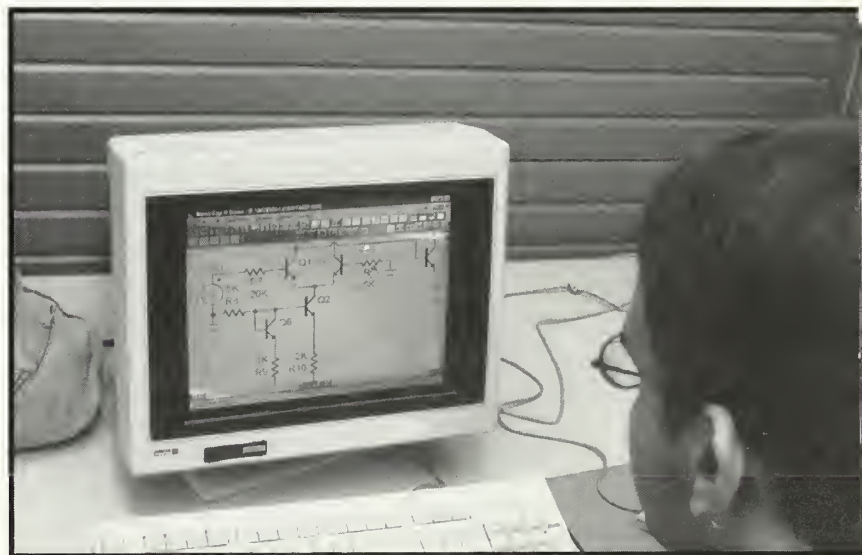
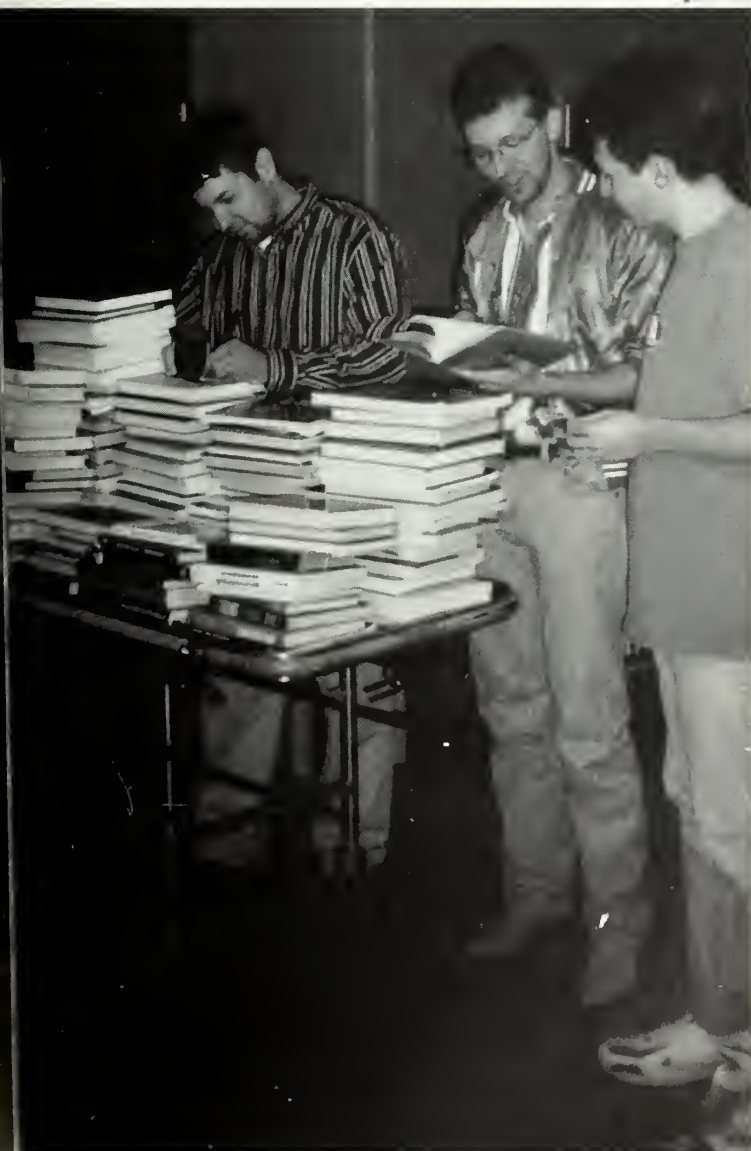
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David Willis, Trumann
Mark Winberry, Piggott
Johnny Winn, Paragould
Hornersville, Mo.
Womble, Jonesboro





Michael Buck of Glenwood explains circuit analysis techniques. The IEEE was the world's largest technical professional society. It was founded in 1884. The national level of the IEEE consisted of more than 320,000 members in about 150 countries. *Photo courtesy of the IEEE.*

IEEE members take a break to enjoy a pizza party. The purpose of the IEEE was to enhance the quality of life for people through improved public awareness of the influence and application of technology. It also advanced the standing of the engineering professions and its members. IEEE membership was open to students and professionals with varying levels of academic accomplishment and experience. *Photo courtesy of the IEEE.*



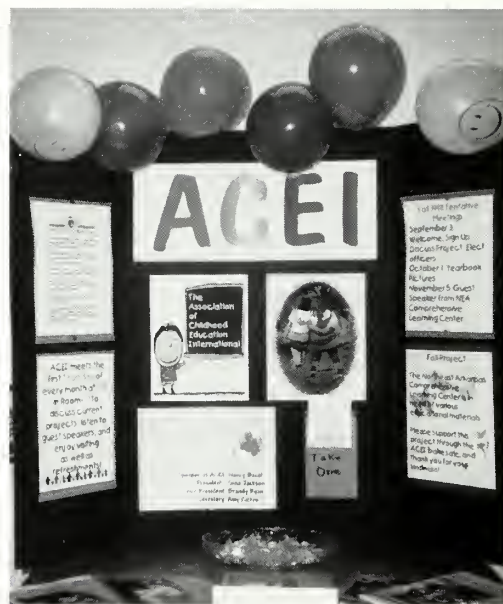
Public Relations officer Brandon McMellon uses his computer to model circuits. IEEE members provided leadership in a many areas, including aerospace, computers, communication and biomedical technology. The IEEE introduced members to the latest research and innovations in diverse fields of electrical and electronics engineering, industry and individuals. *Photo courtesy of the IEEE.*

Keith Brawner, a zoology major of West Memphis, buys books from vice president Michael Buck and electrical engineering major Edrington at the IEEE book sale. Members paid low membership dues. Student members paid discounted dues and fees. Arkansas State University's IEEE chapter participated in many activities, including a trip to the Emerson Plant in Paragould. *Photo courtesy of the IEEE.*

helping children

Association for Childhood Education International

ACEI, a nonprofit charitable education organization that serves the needs of children and educators, presents their display board at the Right Start Symposium in September. The organization focused on all children from birth through early adolescence. They promoted the inherent rights, education and well-being of all children in their home, school and community. They also worked for desirable conditions, programs and practices for children. ACEI also encouraged continuous professional growth of educators. *Photo courtesy of ACEI.*

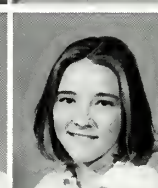
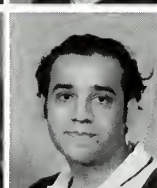


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Matt Yancey, Maynard
Neil Yarbrow, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Bessy Zaharopoulos, Paragould
Glenda Abbott, Trumann
Amber Adams, Hot Springs
Hally Adams, Jonesboro



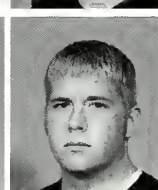
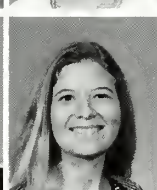
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Brandon Argo, Lepanto
Brandi Baird, Mountain View
Rachel Baldwin, Jonesboro



Emily Ball, Tuckerman
Marieta Barr, Paragould
Helen Barry, Sherwood
John Bashaw, Pocahontas
Keri Bashaw, Pocahontas
Shaun Bass, Doniphan, Mo.
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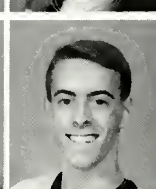
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Miranda Brewer, Cave City



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Kevin Brooks, Jonesboro
Kimberly Brown, Jonesboro
Kelli Bullard, Searcy
Chadly Cabot
Lance Caldwell, Cave City



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Erica Cagle, Greenway
Mollie Carpenter, Hot Springs
Almeita Carter, Hot Springs
Chad Chastain, Hot Springs
Jamey Cheadle, Hot Springs
Josh Chipman, Maynard





Senior Gina Jackson, early childhood major presents a check from the Association for Childhood Education International organization to Barbara Pitcock representing Northeast Arkansas Comprehensive Learning Center. Pitcock, Director of NEA Comprehensive Learning Center was a guest speaker at an ACEI meeting. The money donated to the center was collected from a bake sale ACEI held. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Amy Hightower, senior, listens to an ACEI guest speaker. The Association for Childhood Education International was founded in 1892 as the International Kindergarten Union by a group of kindergarten teachers and other interested professionals to gather and distribute knowledge of the kindergarten movement throughout the world. ACEI shared a dual commitment to fulfillment of every child's potential and to the professional development of teachers. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



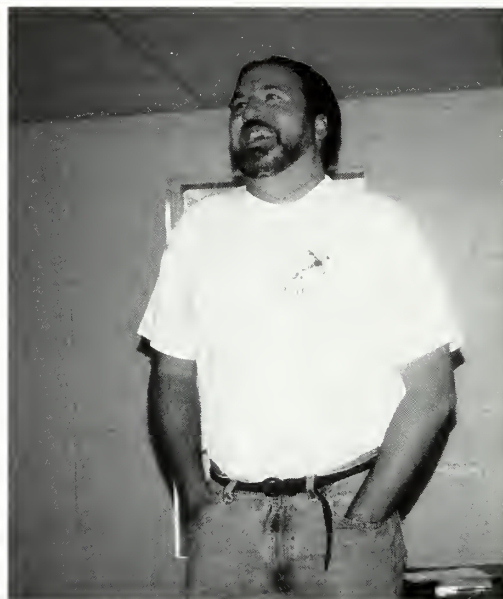
President of ACEI, Gina Jackson tells other members of upcoming events. Spring activities for ACEI included guest speakers and a drive to collect supplies for the toddler center. Jackson said, "ACEI is a wonderful organization to be in and the members this year have been great to work with." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Jennifer Lewis, early childhood and elementary education major gives senior Gina Jackson of Bernie, Mo., snacks for the ACEI snack drive for the toddler center. ACEI sponsored the annual "Week of the Classroom Teacher" during the first week of May and "Celebrations of Teacher Success: events to recognize teachers as the foundation of children's education. The ACEI on the national level was made of 130 branches. The National Council for Accreditation of Teachers Education designated ACEI would be responsible for the folio review process for elementary teacher education programs. *Photo by Jennifer Ledbetter.*

playing and praying

The Church of Christ Student Center

Guest speaker Willie Sandlin, youth and family minister of 7th and Mueller Church of Christ in Paragould, speaks at the fall retreat. "Get Motivated, Stay Dedicated" was the theme of the Church of Christ fall retreat where 35 students were in attendance. The Church of Christ offered devotionals at 9 p.m. Tuesdays at their center across from Kays Hall. On Sunday and Wednesday nights, Southwest Church of Christ held services for the students. *Photo courtesy of The Church of Christ Student Center.*

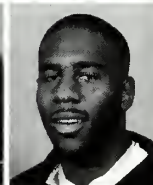


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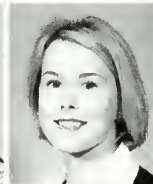
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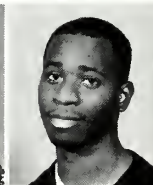
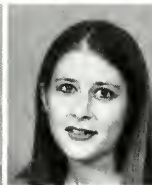
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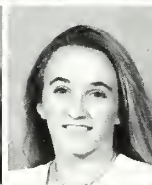
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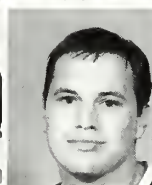
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Gabriel Gartman, Jonesboro
Michelle Gattis, Seneath, Mo.
Jaclyn Ghent, Searcy
Randa Gillihan, Mountain View
Lori Gillis, Jonesboro
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Paul Goblish, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Shaunna Golden, Jonesboro



Gina Goodwin, Jonesboro
Suzanna Gray, Earle
Rhodessa Griggs, Caldwell
Lorey Griffin, Jonesboro
Linda Griffith, Jonesboro
Melbourne, Austral.
Hagar, Jonesboro
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Clint Weaver, a computer science major, plays TriBond with Darlene Murphy, a junior of Forrest City, and Amber Holland, a freshman of Jonesboro. The Fall Retreat was held at Cold Springs Retreat Center in Pickles Gap. Thirty-five students attended the retreat held October 23-25. They played football, volleyball and basketball among other activities at the retreat. *Photo courtesy of the Church of Christ Student Center.*

Sophomore Melissa Finley of West Plains, Mo. plays a game with a friend. Three times during the semester the students of the center became "Space Invaders," an activity in which participants "crashed" at someone's house, socializing and eating. David Joshlin of Brinkley said: "The Student Center is more than a place. It is made up of people so different, yet we share a common bond. We are all students searching to find our way in college and live. It is a great place to find God and lifelong friends." *Photo courtesy of the Church of Christ Student Center.*



At the Church of Christ Student Center, members take a break from class to relax. The center had a convenient location on campus across from Kays Hall. It was a great place to congregate between classes. There was a television room and a pool table. The student center was a place to make lifelong friends and grow in faith. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Amelia Buckner, a senior accounting major, awaits the arrival of the ski lift at the March retreat. The Student Center participated in many activities such as intramurals, homecoming and Springfest. They offered summer mission trips both inside and outside of the United States. Special activities were also held, such as hayrides, parties and road trips. Every week there were devotional times designed especially to meet the needs of college students. Many devotionals featured a guest speaker. *Photo courtesy of The Church of Christ Student Center.*

heading on tradition

Adult Student Union

Beverly Mason, a senior of Harrisburg, listens as President Les Wyatt answers questions prepared by the adult students. The Adult Student Union met on the first Thursday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Osage Room of the Carl R. Reng Center. They discussed various problems the adult students face and how to solve them. Scholarships and other financial aid was also discussed. Officers were chosen Nov. 5. Senior Dianna Brown was elected as coordinator and Terry Rhodes of Paragould was co-coordinator. *Photo by Sarah House.*



Sophomates

Melanie Haney, Jonesboro
Regina Hannah, Osceola
Dennis Harden, Carlisle, Penn.
Scipio Harris, Luxora
Travis Harvey, West Plains, Mo.
Kayo Hasegawa, Japan
Felicia Hatcher, Newport
Emily Heern, Jonesboro



Jean Helm, North Little Rock
Troy Helpenstill, Pittsburg, Texas
James Hertzog, Cabot
Chris Hickman, Hardy
Christen Hicks, Sherwood
Ashley Higginbotham, Monette
Sally Higgins, DeQueen
Shannon Hill, Rector



Casey Hinton, Marion
Jon Hodges, North Little Rock
Brandi Holland, North Little Rock
Johnny Holmes, Dardanelle
Jennifer Hopkins, Sheridan
KayAnn Housdan, Jonesboro
Audra House, Jonesboro
Roy Hubbard, Blytheville



Adam Hunt, Corning
Joe Insell, Batesville
Kevin Insell, Batesville
Angela Island, Jonesboro
Kendy Jackson, Jonesboro
LaTonya Jackson, McCrory
Seongho Jeong, Seoul, Korea
Julian Johnson, Stuttgart



Ronisha Johnson, Marion
Hailey Jones, Rector
Jason Jones, Heber Springs
Ryan Jenkins, Crawfordsville
Johna Jordan, Jonesboro
Adam Kane, Doniphan, Mo.
Max Kasraie, Jonesboro
Naziroddin Kazi, Mountain View



Melody Kennedy, Jonesboro
Cameron Kinner, Batesville
Christy Kinard, Grubbs
Kara Kinder, Lamar
Eric King, Trumann
E. Knook, Little Rock
Komuya, Tokyo
C. ... Blytheville





Dianna Brown of Jonesboro explains the need of programs for nontraditional students to receive academic credit for work or life experience. The group gathered four questions to ask Wyatt concerning the adult students. Their concerns varied from having a preview day for the adult students to substitution of courses and teaching basic computer and word processing skills. Wyatt promised to meet with the group again along with other vice presidents of the university. *Photo by Sarah House.*

Members of the Adult Student Union listen to a guest speaker. The adult students were referred to as "nontraditional," but they started becoming quite a tradition on the campus. Arkansas State University had more than 1,200 full-time students and 1,700 part-time students above the age of 25. The meetings consisted of stress management and time management tips for students with families and careers. *Photo by Jennifer Ledbetter.*



Neil Vickers, director of career services, speaks to the Adult Student Union about various opportunities available to them. The Adult Student Union began to grow this year. In the past couple of years the organization was not as strong. Dianna Brown said: "As coordinator, I have a personal goal which is to pioneer and help Arkansas State update programs and requirements for adult students or nontraditional students." Membership in the Adult Student Union was available to anyone above the age of 23. *Photo by Jennifer Ledbetter.*

Co-coordinator Rhodes and his wife Pam Rhodes, a freshman English major, learn about time management for adult students. Rhodes was appointed to the University Retention Committee to act as a voice for the adult students on campus. Some adult students were at a disadvantage at college because they were not familiar with many new technological advances. *Photo by Sarah House.*

outreaching in science

Women in Science

Dr. Staria Vanderpool, assistant professor of biological sciences, shows an elementary student around the greenhouse at Arkansas State University. Women In Science influenced young women to pursue a career in the field of science. Their objective was to increase the number of women obtaining their degrees in science. They raised public awareness of the scientific and technological skills and contributions of women. *Photo courtesy of Women in Science.*



Sophomates

Amy Lamkins, McCrory
Bradley Lane, Trumann
Amanda Lawson, Mountain View
Jane Ledbetter, West Memphis
Canaa Lee, Brinkley
Jay Lewis, Senath, Mo.
Megan Lewis, Jacksonville
Amanda Lightfoot, Kennett, Mo.



Paula Lindsey, Beebe
Katy Lipscomb, Stuttgart
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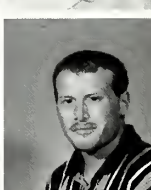
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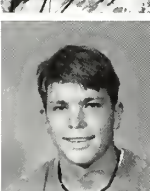
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Jeffrey Olsen, Paragould



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Linda Parlier, North Little Rock
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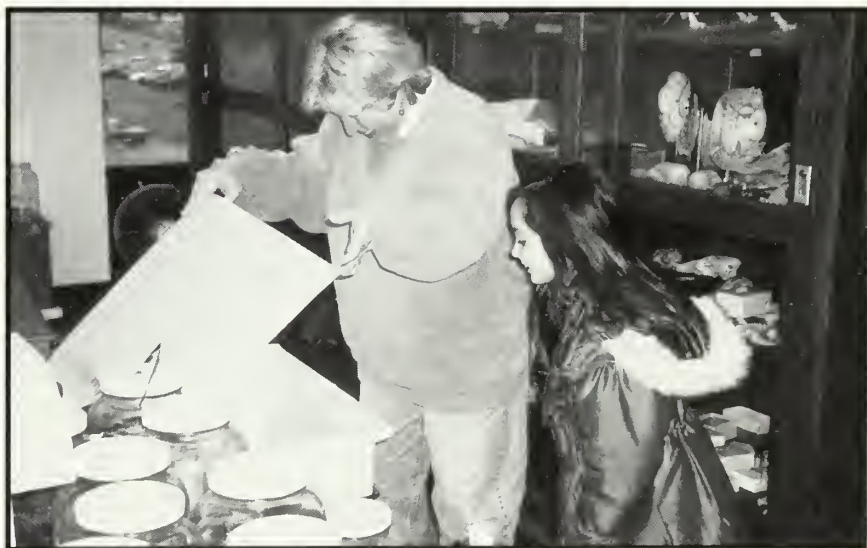
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John Radcliff, Maynard
Unice Rapp, Paducah





An elementary school girl helps a WIS member in the greenhouse. WIS sponsored Women in Technology and Science. Sixth and seventh grade girls were invited to ASU where they took a tour of the campus. Professional women in various fields of math and science conducted 30-minute sessions involving hands-on experience. "We were very excited about this event and hope to make it annual; we hope to expand to all of Northeast Arkansas in the future," Amanda Poff of Desha said. *Photo courtesy of Women in Science.*

Poff, the president of Women in Science, models her out-of-this-world costume at the WIS Halloween party. WIS planned various activities just for fun and for members to get a chance to know one another. They held a Halloween party where most members dressed in costume, and a Christmas party at the Front Page Cafe. Members also played "Secret Santa," leaving presents in the Department of Biological Sciences office for the person whose name they drew. *Photo courtesy of Women in Science.*



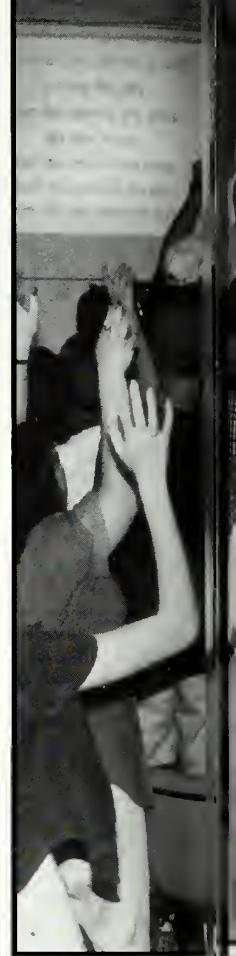
Vanderpool shows students around the zoology lab. WIS participated in at least one volunteer activity each month, including the donation of canned foods to victims in Honduras. Guest speakers were invited each month to talk to the group. Ed Rayborn and Neil Vickers spoke to the women about applying to and interviewing at pre-professional schools. *Photo courtesy Women in Science.*

Poff, a speech pathology major, and Amanda Hall, a biology major, set up a booth at the Organizational Fair. The Association for Women in Science was a non-profit organization established in 1971. On the national level, WIS had more than 5,000 members with 50 percent holding doctorates and positions at all levels of industry, academics and government. *Photo by Shaila Daily.*

wesley worship

Wesley Foundation

Leah Ates, a freshman social work major, spins to the beat at the Wesley Foundation Halloween Party. The Wesley Foundation hosted many activities such as tailgate parties, dances, cookouts and participated in intramurals. Wesley on Wednesday (W.O.W.) was a service designed especially for college students. They also had Worship on the Hill. The Wesley foundation made local mission trips during the fall and spring. *Photo courtesy of the Wesley Foundation.*



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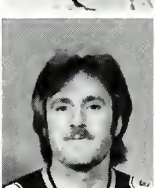
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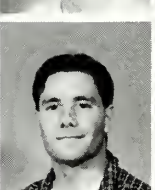
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Whitney Simmons, Newport



Susan Simpson, Jonesboro
Suzann Simpson, Jonesboro
Jason Skaggs, Corning
Alicia Smith, Jacksonville
Brody Smith, Salem
Eric Smith, Royal
Randy Staley, Ward
Kristy Stanfill, Paragould



Adam Staples, Piggott
Lorie Steimel, Pocahontas
Charles Stewart, Batesville
Jeremy Stogner, Magnolia
April Storey, Blytheville
Chris Sutterfield, Mountain View
Suzan Swan, Paragould
Jonathan Swindle, Paragould



Erin Szigety, West Plains, Mo.
Robert Tabern, Walnut Ridge
Robert Talbot, Trumann
Karen Taylor, Mammoth Spring
Loria Taylor, Monticello
Tonya Taylor, Jonesboro
Stephanie Terauchi, Hot Springs
Jean Terrell Harrisburg





Students listen to the STATE of Grace Praise Band at a W.O.W. worship service. The Wesley Foundation had many worship arts. The STATE of Grace Band was one of their more popular performers along with Dramatic X-pressions, Wuppets Puppet Ministry and the Wesley Cam, a video production. They hosted the Wesley Lil' Theater, a dinner theater and the Four-State Drama Tour '99. *Photo courtesy of the Wesley Foundation.*

Wesley Foundation members sing at the Delta Fest '98 youth rally in Blytheville. They held a food drive for the Blytheville-Gosnell Area Food Pantry with youth from the Delta Region. The Youth Rally was held in the parking lot. The Wesley Foundation students participated in many spiritual growth opportunities. Sunday Night Bible Students "the Mind of Christ" and Vision '99 was among those. *Photo courtesy of the Wesley Foundation.*



Arkansas State students enjoy Burger Bash the first week of school provided by Weiner United Methodist Church. Each year the Wesley Foundation hosted Delta P.R.I.D.E. The camp was ran entirely by the Wesley college students. They taught area youth about serving the Lord. Over 20 college students participated and taught in a variety of areas. The youth received a lot of hands-on experience and met many new people. *Photo courtesy of the Wesley Foundation.*

Reverend Leonard Higgins, campus minister, and Jeremy Heath of Paragould play miniature golf during the first week of school activities. During the Fall Weekend, the students went to Helena to collect canned food for the Grace Community Food Pantry of Phillips County. During Spring Break the students traveled to Dallas and worked at a homeless shelter. They had a day camp for homeless children, the Bryan's house, and a home and daycare for children with HIV/AIDS. *Photo courtesy of the Wesley Foundation.*

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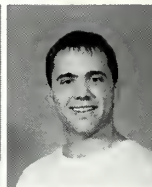
KASU 91.9 FM

Virginia Sullivan, professor of journalism and printing, receives her trophy for best individual costume at the KASU "Booing" tournament at the Jonesboro Bowling Center. KASU 91.9 FM held their first annual "Booing" Mixed Team Fun Tourney on Halloween night. There were door prizes donated by various businesses in the Jonesboro area. Trophies were presented for high-point team, high-point individual, best team costumes and best individual costumes. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*

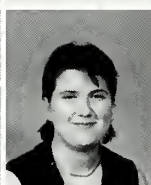


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Katie Vann, Jacksonville
Kyle Vinson, Fouke



Wes Wagner, Manila
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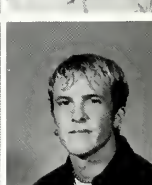
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Chrissie Wright, Jonesboro



Kimberly Wright, Strawberry
Latundra Wright, West Memphis
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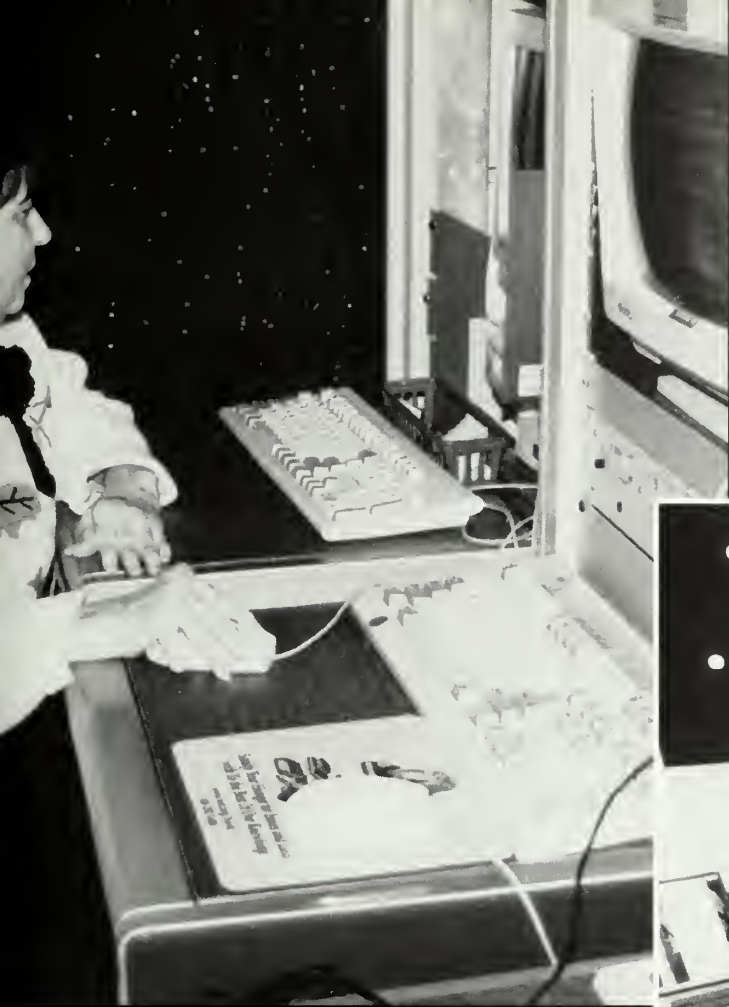


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Cathy Anders, Jacksonville
Brooke Anderson, Blytheville
Ashley Angelo, Jonesboro
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Lesley Arthur, Cabot
Anthony A. Black, Marked Tree
Sally Balthis, Marion
Cathy Black, Jonesboro





Terri Pratt, promotions director and announcer for KASU, surfs the Web before her radio broadcast. She pursued broadcasting as a full-time career in 1983. Prior to coming to KASU, she broadcast public radio programs in college and commercial programs. On Sundays, she hosted the new Celtic radio program, "Music From the Isles," at 10:30 a.m. Pratt arrived at KASU in December of 1995. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Erne Grove, host of "Afternoon Classics," announces a commercial break. The KASU studio was located in the College of Communications on Arkansas State University campus. Modern equipment allowed the staff to produce shows with excellent sound quality. National shows, such as National Public Radio, could also be heard on this station. The Department of Radio-TV maintained a Web site for station fans who wanted to know more about the announcers and scheduling. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



The "In-Laws" bowling team receive their trophies from Keith Merrit, posing as Ronald Regan, at KASU's first annual "Booling" Mixed Team Fun Tourney. Station listeners had the opportunity to become members of KASU during their fall membership drive held Oct. 17-23. New members received a membership card that gave them discounts at selected area businesses. Participants also received a gift package based on membership levels which included coffee mugs and compact discs. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

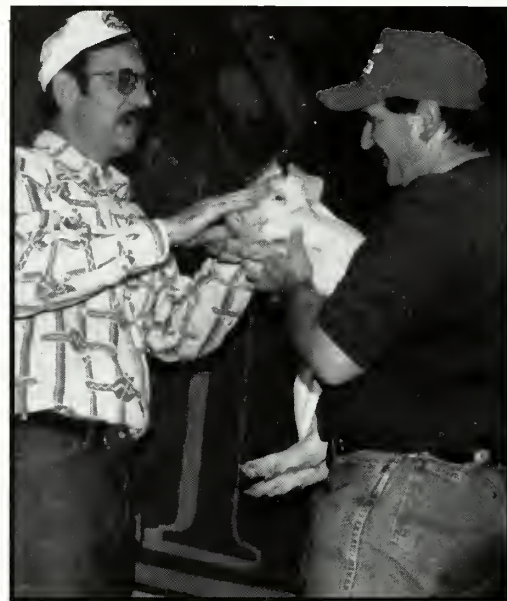
Classical announcer Grove plays the next piece during his "Afternoon Classics" radio program. Grove arrived at KASU in 1987 and hosted during the overnight shift. A fan of classical music, his programs were featured at noon and 2 p.m. As a cellist, he has performed with the University of Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Northeast Arkansas Symphony Orchestra. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

roping the wind

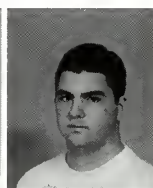
Block and Bridle

Dr. Bill Humphrey, advisor of Block and Bridle, pets a pig at Ag Fest. The Block and Bridle Club had 43 participants this year, mostly Animal Science majors. Their purpose was to further the interest and development of the field of animal science by offering students the chance to develop leadership skills. Exciting trips and activities were some of the many benefits of block and bridle club members. *Photo courtesy of Block and Bridle.*

Freshmen



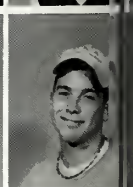
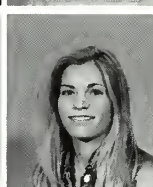
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Steffany Belcher, Brinkley
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Danielle Bigg, Jonesboro
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Amy Bloodworth, Blytheville
Amber Boggs, Paragould



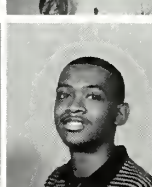
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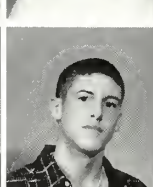
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Brian Canale, Bryant
Connie Carter, Wynne
Leah Carter, Pocahontas
Nicole Casey, Jonesboro
Amber Chambers, Dumas





Block and Bridle members participate in roping a cow at the Ag Fest. Meetings were conducted every week for officers and every month for regular members. They discussed the goings on in the college of agriculture as well as outside events that affected their department. Members of the Block and Bridle Club volunteered their time to the Scholars Banquet held in the spring. *Photo courtesy of Block and Bridle.*

Members show how dirty their job is at the Little International Stock Show. The Block and Bridle club held an auction at this fall's 'Ag Fest.' All agriculture clubs were members of the Agriculture Council which sponsored the Ag Fest. Block and Bridle Club played an active role in the Ag Council this semester. Working with other organizations in the college of agriculture gave Block and Bridle members the opportunity to meet with other students and instructors. *Photo courtesy of Block and Bridle.*



Block and Bridle members tour the Future Farmers of America District Judge's Competition. Members of the club did work in high school livestock judging sponsored by FFA. They taught high school students contest procedures and graded their showmanship. A team roping contest was held in the spring of 1998 which made more than \$700 for the club. Future animal science majors were created from B&B's assistance in area high schools. *Photo courtesy Block and Bridle.*

Roger Kiser auctions at the Ag Fest. On January 28-30 members returned a second year to the Stock Showing in Ft. Worth, Texas. They previously visited an experiment station in Tyler, Texas, where animal research is conducted. Students utilized the knowledge from these trips in their own stock show held in the spring called "Lil' International." *Photo courtesy of Block and Bridle.*

snapping pictures

The Photographic Society

Sharon Angleman-Noble, a senior photojournalism major, colors her black and white photo. The organization changed its name from Photo Flo to the Photographic Society of Arkansas State University in 1995. Many photojournalism majors used the Photographic Society as an opportunity to learn skills not taught in class, and to meet and learn techniques from each other. "Being in the Photo Society has helped me understand many concepts of basic and advanced photography. It is very interesting and informative, while enlightening at the same time," Stacy Creekmore, a radiology major, said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Freshmen

Connie Clark, Drasco
Priscilla Clark, Turrell
Cassie Cline, Cherry Valley
Jarrett Cobb, Lake City
Jason Chandler, Senath, Mo.
Jason Cobb, Bono
Jacalyn Coffel, Marmaduke
Angela Cole, Jonesboro



Mary Conley, Piggott
Deamia Cooper, Jonesboro
Courtney Cox, Dumas
Kekoa Cox, Jonesboro
David Coy, Jonesboro
Robert Crabtree, Paragould
Matthew Crain, Searcy
Jeremy Michael Crouse, Benton



Amy Crow, Conway
Kimberly Croy, Paragould
Susan Davidson, Marvell
Brain Davis, Beebe
Kevin Davis, Bald Knob
Marty Davis, Jonesboro
Susan Davis, Lake City
Trisha Dawson, Jacksonville



Timothy Dean, Hot Springs
Jennifer DeVinney, Jacksonville
Lynn Dianna, Marion
John Dillinger, Trumann
Heath Donner, Manila
Hannah Dulaney, West Helena
Carneal Dunn, Earle
Sabrina Dye, Paragould



Jenifer Earnhart, Caraway
Kristin Echols, Jonesboro
Ronna Edge, Hazen
Monica Edmonds, Mountain Home
Ed Edwards, Kennett, Mo.
Shannon Elder, Jonesboro
David Eldridge, Jonesboro
Rachelle Eldridge, Corning



Sheldin Essman, Jonesboro
James Estes, Lexington, Ky.
Steven Eyer, Jonesboro
Sara Ehlert, Rector
Nellie Frazier, Maynard
Dorothy Frazier, Newport
Candice Fleming, Shade
Wendy Fisher, Trumann





Sophomore Lara Russenberger and photojournalism major Amanda Watlington mount photographs on cardboard at a Photographic Society workshop. The Photographic Society held workshops allowing students to learn new techniques and skills, including coloring photographs. The club held meetings twice a month and invited guest speakers to address students. About 10 to 15 students were involved with the organization. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Journalism majors Sarah House and Ashley Trousdale practice photo coloring techniques. The Photographic Society visited local newspapers, including the Jonesboro Sun, to meet people with careers in photojournalism. Students also learned about digital photography, camera equipment and the Photoshop computer program. Guest speakers also talked to members about art photography. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



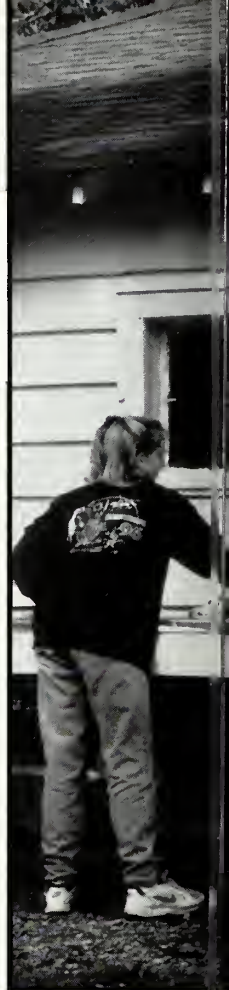
Photographic Society members listen to President Angelman-Noble discuss projects and events. Meetings and seminars took place in the College of Communications. Many workshops took place in the college's photography laboratory. The Photographic Society gave its members hands-on training, which made the club unique from other organizations. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Cole Brewer, a freshman of Pleasant Grove, puts the final touches on his colored photo. Many club members joined the Arkansas Press Photographers Association, a professional society of photojournalists throughout the state. The Photographic Society served as a host of the APPA conference in March at ASU. "We had fun with the different workshops. Everyone is laid back," Sarah House of Mulberry said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

serving others

Circle K

Circle K members Dana Guillote, a junior physical therapy major, and Susan Davis, a math major, collect cans for a food drive in Batesville. The theme of the food drive was "Christmas Brings Hope." The drive fed more than 1,000 families. Other activities the group participated in included Christmas wrapping for the Battered Women's Shelter, Car Seat Safety with Safe Jonesboro and Christmas Cards with KAIT. *Photo courtesy of Circle K.*



Freshmen

Jessica Fondren, Blytheville
Rusty Fontenot, Bay
Joseph Franks, Tyronza
Alison Fuller, Little Rock
Karonda Fuller, Little Rock
Lee Fullwood, Memphis, Tenn.
Beverly Gadberry, Jonesboro
Poncho Garlinghouse, Pocahontas



Charles Garman, Pine Bluff
John Gerner, McCrory
Kate Garofas, West Helena
Amber Geisler, Brinkley
Christopher George, Bono
Jimdan Gibbs, Black Rock
Amber Gifford, Corning
Julio Gobeia, Caruthersville



Bethany Graves, DeWitt
Jack Gray, Jonesboro
Adrian Green, Searcy
Melanie Green, Olive Branch, Miss.
Ginger Greenwood, Marion
Kristina Grigsby, Newport
Jason Gurley, Greenway
Shannon Haddock, Marion



Kyle Hall, Lake City
Jessica Haller, Heber Springs
Jennifer Hamby, Mountain Home
Jennifer Hamilton, Little Rock
Bryan Hamlin, Jonesboro
Ricky Hanna, Lonoke
Roberta Joyce Hardin, Jonesboro
Rebekah Hardman, Pine Bluff



Gwendolyn Halcomb, Corning
Tameka Hardaway, Hughes
Nina Hargrove, Raymond, Miss.
Sarah Harp, Jonesboro
Amber Harris, Strawberry
Avion Harris, Lepanto
Dana Harris, Little Rock
Dana Harris, Little Rock



Matthew Harvill, Little Rock
Angela Hatcher, Little Rock
Tiffany Heagy, Little Rock
Lucas Heagy, Little Rock





Members of Circle K help paint cabins at the Kiwanis camp for under privileged children. Members traveled to Eureka, Mo., to help at the Kiwanis camp. The Circle K's district programs included the Children's Miracle Network, the Red Cross and the Boys and Girls Club. The focus of the Circle K organization was community service for children. *Photo courtesy of Circle K.*

Circle K President Jamie Parker, a senior early childhood education major, reads to students at the Northeast Arkansas Computation Learning Center. The Circle K organization was re-chartered to Arkansas State University as an organization. Their spring activities included an international convention in Houston. About eight members attended the convention. *Photo courtesy of Circle K.*



Circle K members read to youth for one of many community service projects. In 1936, the Kiwanis Club established the Circle K House. Circle K began as a fraternity and developed into a service organization. Their motto was "We Build." Circle K grew to be the largest collegiate service organization. *Photo courtesy of Circle K.*

Senior Susan Davis helps paint cabins at the Kiwanis camp. Circle K International has grown tremendously during the past 40 years. It has grown in spirit and members in service to the community. Circle K was both a community service and leadership development organization. The theme of the organization was "Focusing on the Future: Children." *Photo courtesy Circle K.*

meeting others

Society for Human Resource Management

Jacqueline Fields, graduate student adviser for Arkansas State University, addresses students as a guest speaker at the SHRM meeting. Members benefited from the networking opportunities available through the SHRM. They were kept up to date on current issues in human resources through monthly publications. Local meetings of the professional Society for Human Resource Management were also frequented by students. SHRM was the most recognized professional organization in the human resource management field. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*



Freshmen

Reginald Helton, Dardanelle
LaTiffany Henderson, Stuttgart
Breda Hendrix, Malden, Mo.
Ira Lee Henson, Jonesboro
Nikole Herrington, Kennett, Mo.
Jessica Hestand, Paragould
Uldis Hey, Jonesboro
Jason Hicks, Corning



Ashley Hill, Rector
Brian Hill, Jonesboro
Sally Hill, Bryant
Brittany Hillyer, Jonesboro
Jason Hinton, St. Charles
Brandon Hogue, Jonesboro
Kelli Holman, Jonesboro
Marlena Hollis, Searcy



Tena Holmes, Harrisburg
Stephen Hook, Jonesboro
Tara Hooker, Trumann
Richard Horton, Jacksonville
Scott Howard, Rector
James Howell, Lonoke
Kara Huffman, Wynne
Richard Hughes, Paragould



Carrie Hyde, Malvern
Richard Ivy, Mountain View
Josh Jackson, Paragould
Kendra Jackson, Leachville
Shantell Jackson, Tuckerman
Courtney Johnson, Kennett, Mo.
Steven Johnson, Pine Bluff
Andrea Johnston, Searcy

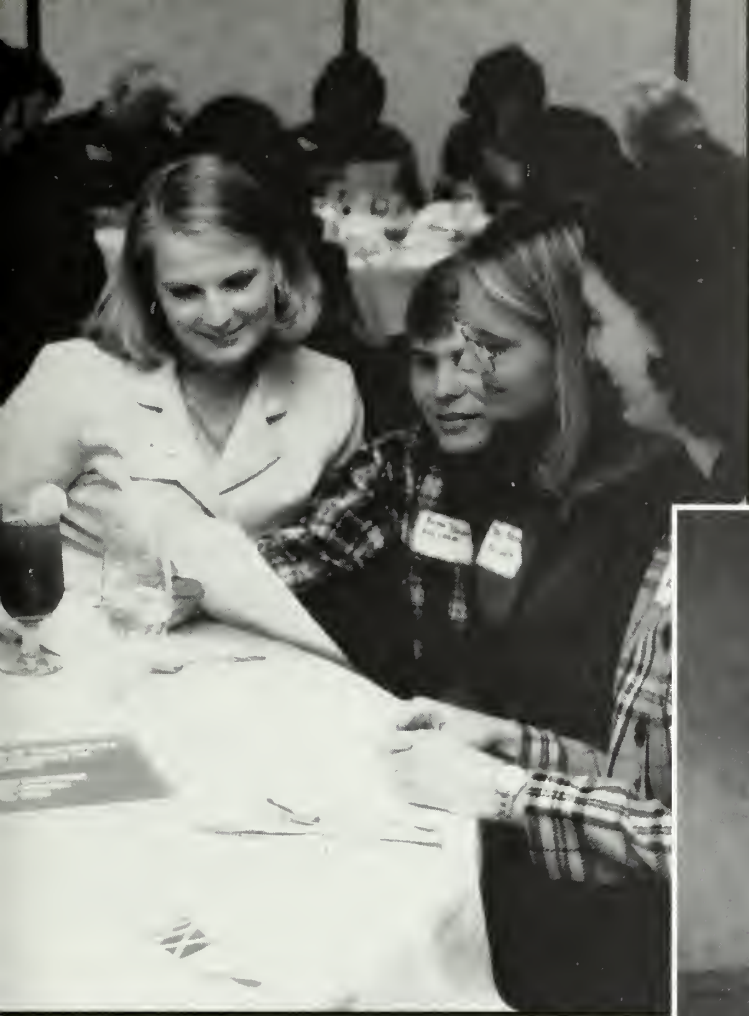


Brandon Jones, Forrest City
Kenny Jones, Elaine
Kimberly Jones, Cardwell, Mo.
Kyle Jones, Hayti, Mo.
Nate Jones, Batesville
Tasha Jones, Biggers
Vinessa Jones, Corning
Brian Jordon, Mannaduke



Sarah Kachevas, Pocahontas
Noah Kaser, Philadelphia, Penn.
Eric Kennett, Paragould
Toby Key, Alma
Londice Kimberlin, Pleasant Plains
Karen Kimbrell, West Memphis
Cyndia King, Hoxie
Sara Kirby, Bay





SHRM officers look for their place on the program at the annual presentation luncheon. Another yearly event was the tour of a facility and its Human Resources Department. The SHRM toured Sheraton Casino in Tunica, Miss., where they learned the role of human resource professionals in a casino environment. An ASU alumni from the Human Resource Management program gave them the tour. Visiting different facilities gave SHRM students an idea of the jobs available in the area. *Photo by Becky Wilcox.*

Senior Angie Davis addresses the audience during the SHRM presentation luncheon. Davis was vice president of programs for the ASU student chapter. It is one of more than 340 student branches in the United States and Puerto Rico. The ASU SHRM has been awarded the Superior Merit Award every year since 1978. The award was based on outstanding achievements and programs recorded each fall. *Photo by Becky Wilcox.*



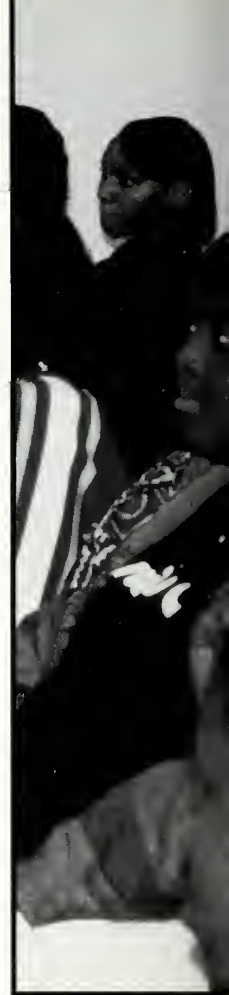
SHRM members listen to announcements about upcoming events during a meeting. Students met the first Tuesday of every month in the business building. Human resource professionals from factories and businesses around Jonesboro also spoke at the meetings. Speakers' topics ranged from getting started in the human resource field to unionizing work places. This year's SHRM had about 20 active members. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Dr. Kim Hester, assistant professor of marketing and management, gives a final glance to junior Brent Ponder and senior Lori Schalk's fact sheet before their presentation. In November, members of the Society for Human Resource Management gave a presentation to the professional chapter of Northeast Arkansas on the role that human resources must assume in the new millennium. A survey was completed by SHRM professionals to learn ways to improve classes for ASU students to create well-prepared graduates for human resource careers. *Photo by Becky Wilcox.*

leading diversity

Black Student Association

Dressed in her Halloween costume, Theresa Jones of Blytheville shows her scary side at the E. Boone Watson Community Halloween festival. The festival was held in the Watson Center at 6:30 p.m. for children in the community. Black Student Association members gave out candy and sponsored fun and messy games for the kids. As a way of showing gratitude to the community, many students volunteered at the event. BSA sought to help Jonesboro residents as well as students. *Photo courtesy of Black Student Association.*



Freshmen

Shannon Knebel, Cabot
Angela Knight, Walnut Ridge
Erika Knox, Wynne
James Koch, Evening Shade
Steve Kordsmeier, Sherwood
Matthew LaCotts, DeWitt
Justin Lahrman, Mountain Home
Lakisha Lankford, West Memphis



Adam Larson, Malvern
Christina Leary, Stockton, Calif.
Lori Leiner, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Tori Lenton, Memphis, Tenn.
Leah Leslie, Paron
Ginger Lewellyn, Heber Springs
Terra Lewis, Bragg City, Mo.
Lakeisha Littleton, Memphis, Tenn.



Lyndsey Litton, Conway
Robin Lockett, Jonesboro
Jennifer Long, Marion
Kimberly Luker, Forrest City
Rebecca Luther, Mountain Home
Lucas Luster, Jonesboro
Jacob Lynn, Paragould
Daysha Madson, Blytheville



Heather Mahoney, Hot Springs
Mitzi Manatt, Bono
Leslie Marino, Oakland, Tenn.
Chris Marsh, McCrory
Michelle Martin, Keiser
Norman Marlin, Jonesboro
Jo Mauldin, Mableton, Mo.
Nathan McCallum, Hot Springs



Adam McClure, Texarkana
Sarah McCormack, Sherwood
Laura McCormick, Paragould
Matt McDonough, Jonesboro
Joshua McElroy, Onia
Ryan McElroy, Jacksonville
Blake McGinnis, Pochontas
James McGinnis, Jonesboro



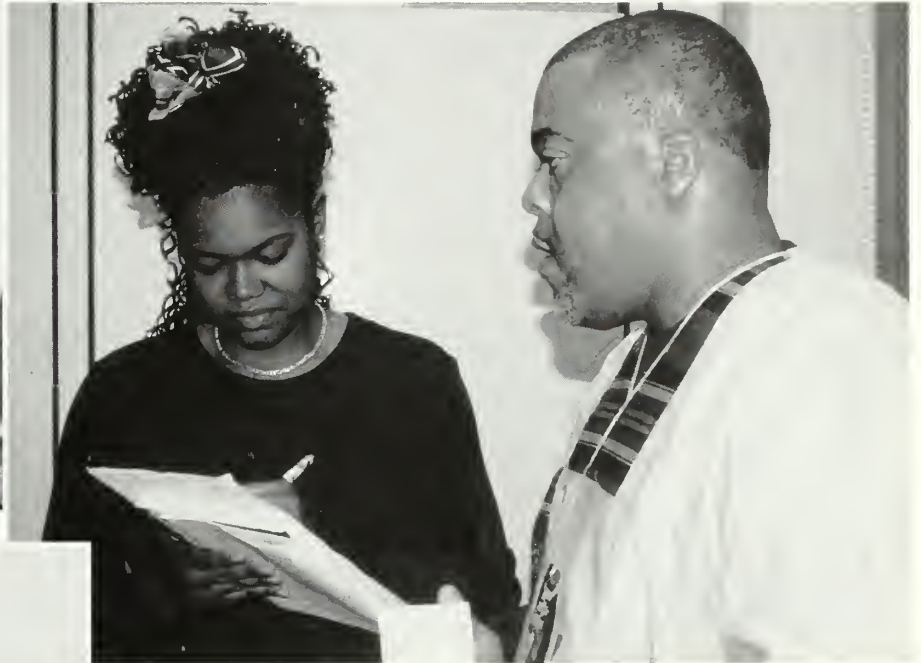
Kevin McKay, Beebe
Brandi McKee, Jonesboro
Steven McKinley, Alexander
Jeffrey McElvan, Cherokee, N.C.
Amanda McNeely, Grand
Holly Mellow, Brookfield
Rebecca Melton, Bald Knob
Mandy Meredith, McCrory





BSA members listen to guest speaker Steven T. Birdine of the University of Indiana at Bloomington. The Black Student Association had 27 active members this year. Kolumn Laws served as this year's president and Chereese Moore was the vice-president. A 30-year Anniversary Celebration was held in the spring featuring an alumni ball and a party for current students. The BSA was one of the most popular organizations on campus for African American students. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

LaCresha Hamilton, a junior of West Helena, interviews guest speaker Steven Birdine. The BSA sponsored numerous workshops every month. Topics included self-esteem issues, relationship guidance and budgeting for the college student. The BSA also sponsored the Miss Essence Pageant in December. "The programs helped me improve myself as a black female and a college student," Ebony Blevins, a photo journalism major, said. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Joy Dandridge, BSA treasurer, freshman Roshun Chisolm, and Tiffany Rubin of Hot Springs prepare to give candy to the children. The Community Center overflowed with children during the Halloween festival. The BSA also attended the Southwest Black Student Leadership conference at Texas A&M University in January. *Photo courtesy of Black Student Association.*

Guest speaker Steven Birdine concludes his program, "Action! What Have We Done for Us Lately?" The event was held Tuesday, Oct. 20 in the Osage Room of the Carl R. Reng Center. Birdine, coordinator for diversity programs at UI, spoke to audience members about racial unity. There was a large turnout for the program which pleased the event organizers. Students praised Birdine for his good insight into the lives of minority students. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

meeting the needs

The Marketing Club

Beth Daniel, vice president of public relations for the Marketing Club, waits for her meal during the club's trip to Chicago. The business organization went on a number of road trips this year. They toured the Hollywood Casino in Tunica, Miss., and visited workshops in Dallas and St. Louis. Students who participated in the trips learned about operating casinos and purchasing merchandise in the apparel industry. Photo courtesy of The Marketing Club.



Freshmen

Natasha Miles, Jacksonville
Jeff Miley, Jonesboro
Kolynta Miller, Warren
Mark Miller, Maumelle
Tommy Miller, Mountain Home
Steven Milligan, Tuckerman
Leah Minge, Mountain Home
Steven Mixon, Trumann

Melissa Mooney, Greenwood
Dana Money-Cox, Pleasant Plains
Barbara Montgomery, Jonesboro
Kimberly Moore, Newport
Lisa Moore, Marmaduke
Jackie Morgan, Jonesboro
Sarah Morgan, Jonesboro
Patrick Moriarty, Blytheville

Rebecca Moss, Jonesboro
Casey Mullins, Newport
Connie Murdie, Bay
Michael Myers, Jacksonville
Rachel Nee, Little Rock
Nancy Nelson, Jonesboro
Huy Nguyen, Blytheville
Starla Nichols, West Memphis

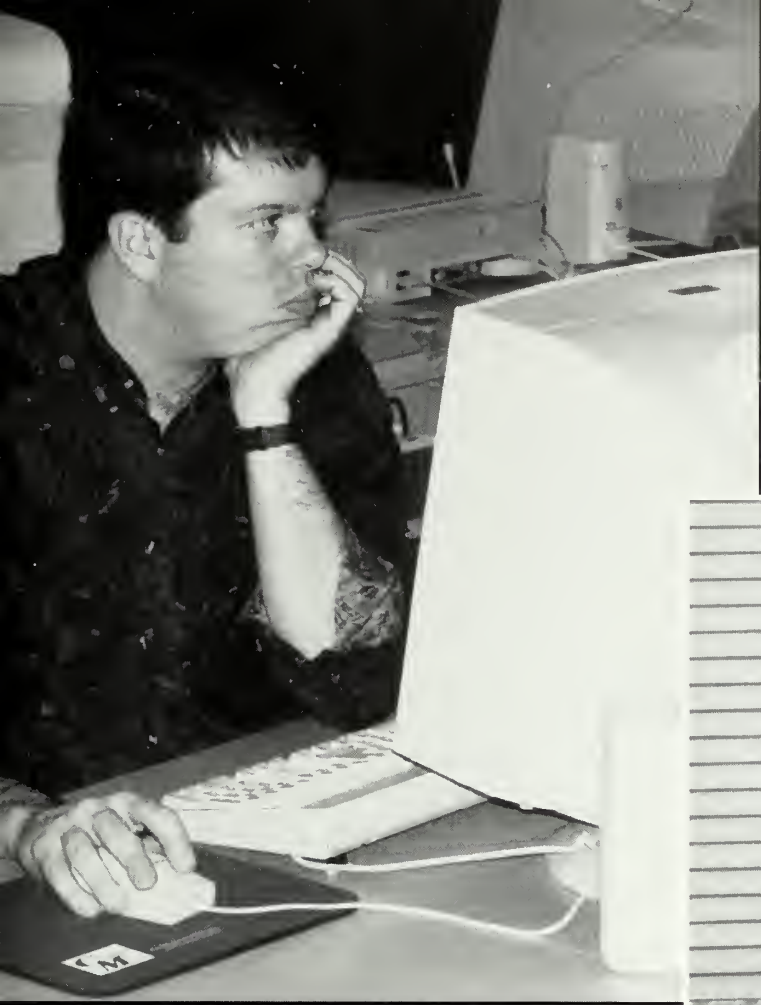
Amber Noble, Little Rock
Amanda Norman, Paragould
Sarah Norman, Paragould
Elizabeth Nulty, Conway
Charles Oliphant, Mountain View
Jillian Ong, Pine Bluff
Candace Ormond, White Hall
John Palsat, Carlisle

Alix Parker, Hot Springs
Crystal Parker, Osceola
Paul Parker, Augusta
Robert Parker, Lonoke
Chessa Parham, Fordyce
Katie Parrish, Holly Grove
Cody Pate, Weiner
Peggy Pevey, Wynne

Angie Pickens, Olive Branch
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Senior Brian Beard waits for the instructor to give additional directions during a Marketing Club workshop. The workshop, entitled "Your Resume on the Web," was held Dec. 1 in the Dean B. Ellis Library. A web site about the Marketing Club on the Internet contained links to the members' resumes. A Marketing Club alumni director was available as a contact for employment opportunities. The club was open to any marketing majors who wanted a social network where they could prepare and obtain information about careers. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

Students enjoy refreshments at the October cookout held at Associate Professor of Marketing and Management Dr. Gail Hudson's house. At cookouts students got to know other marketing majors. They were also able to talk to instructors in a relaxed setting outside the classroom. The Etiquette Dinner, held Dec. 8, 1998, in the Carl R. Reng Center, allowed students to practice on their professional decorum at a formal business dinner. *Photo courtesy of the Marketing Club.*



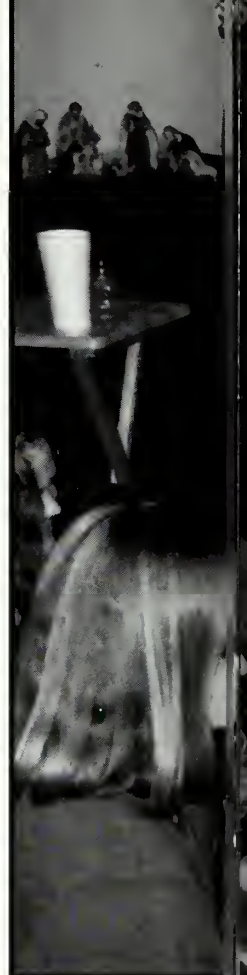
Faculty members distribute hot dogs during the College of Business's Hot Dog Daze. The Marketing Club had an overwhelming amount of involvement in the College of Business by its members this year. Enrollment in the club increased to include 81 students in the fall. As a result, they purchased a new banner and had brochures produced to help draw more interest from students. *Photo courtesy of the Marketing Club.*

William Allen, director of professional education programs, shows students where to log-in to place their resumes on the World Wide Web. On Nov. 18 through Nov. 21, students attended "The POP Show" held in Chicago. At the trade show students visited the booths of suppliers, retailers and advertisers. Many students saw businesses they never knew existed and created contacts with professionals for future careers. *Photo by Eric Howerton.*

managing money

Financial Management Association

Financial Management Association members enjoy pizza and drinks at the last meeting of the fall semester. FMA meetings were held every two weeks. While most FMA members were finance majors, students of any major were invited to join the club. Nationally, FMA was established in 1970 as a global leader in developing and disseminating knowledge about financial decision making. *Photo courtesy of FMA.*



Freshmen

Ashley Porter, Pine Bluff
Kimberly Porter, Hazen
Kristen Porter, White Hall
Olan Porter, New Madrid, Mo.
Matt Prewett, Blytheville
Janet Primm, Jonesboro
Julie Primm, Jonesboro
Jeremy Quast, Hot Springs

Reginald Quiney, Elaine
Kimberly Rafters, Eudora
Stephen Ralston, Jonesboro
Lyndrell Randle, Forrest City
Brent Reddick, Paragould
Ashley Reed, Piggott
Rachel Reppond, Sheridan
Virgil Reyes, Little Rock

Mandy Richardson, Searcy
Brandon Richardson, Batesville
Sarah Richardson, Mountain Home
Deatra Rieke, Hazen
Ryan Rinchuso, Pine Bluff
Laurie Ringler, Cabot
Nikola Robinett, Newark
Renee Robinson, Center Ridge

Thelma Rogers, Jonesboro
Rodney Rose, Pocahontas
Amanda Rostan, Hot Springs
Lucia Rooks, Omaha, Neb.
Michelle Rowland, Sheridan
Cody Russell, Heber Springs
Mandy Russell, Alma
Blake Saenz, Jonesboro

Courtney Sanders, Harrisburg
Carla Satterfield, Lexa
Lorna Scaife, Springfield
Mindy Scheffer, Cabot
Cindy Schlesier, Brinkley
Robert Sevalby, Little Rock
Mandy Smith, Little Rock
Mandy Smith, Jonesboro

Natalie Smith, Jonesboro
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FMA members Jennifer Funk, a senior of Calico Rock, and Leanne Barnett, a senior of Jonesboro, wrap Christmas gifts at the annual FMA Christmas party while Jacob Hartyl, a senior of Jonesboro, socializes with other members. FMA members bought presents for a needy family. The Christmas party was held Dec. 10, 1998, at Barnett's house. *Photo courtesy of the FMA.*

Following a trip to the Federal Reserve in Memphis, Tenn., FMA members eat lunch at Spaghetti Warehouse restaurant. Twelve members went on the Memphis trip on Nov. 5. The group learned about currency and check processing on the Federal Reserve tour. *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*



FMA members enjoy lunch on the Memphis trip. FMA also took a trip to Chicago in the spring. While in Chicago, the group toured the stock exchange and bond floors. The group took ASU vans on the road trips. "I had a great time on the FMA trips," Kimberly Dale, a senior corporate finance major of Rector, said. "It was interesting to see how the stuff we studied about in class really worked." *Photo by Jamie Kelley.*

Dr. James Washam, FMA adviser, discusses upcoming events with FMA members at the Christmas party. In addition to the Christmas party, FMA took a trip to Memphis, hosted a football cargo party and held meetings in the fall. Washam and FMA President Robert Watkins also attended a Treasury Management Association conference in Orlando, Fla. *Photo courtesy of FMA.*

helping with sports

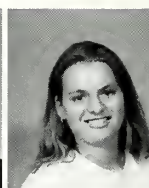
Sports Medicine/Athletic Trainers

The Sports Medicine/Athletic Training Club gives its members a better working knowledge of athletic injuries and increases their interest in the sports medicine and athletic training profession at ASU. Club members sold basketball programs to raise funds for the Athletic Training Scholarship Endowment Fund. "Being a member of the Sports Medicine/Athletic Training Club has given me the opportunity to spend time with other athletic training majors and meet other people in this field," said Mike Jones, president of the organization. *Photo by Jennifer Ledbetter.*



Freshmen

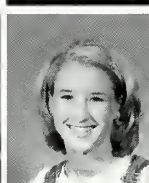
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Aaron Skates, Hot Springs
Jennica Skorecz, Sheridan
John Slay, Hot Springs
Josh Slayton, Jonesboro
Joey Sloan, Rector
Andrea Smalec, Mountain Home
Heather Smalec, Mountain Home



Anjuli Smith, Pine Bluff
Jesse Smith, Pine Bluff
Melissa Smith, Batesville
Michael Smith, Forrest City
Michelle Smith, Bono
Pamela Smith, Harrisburg
Raymond Smith, Osceola
Jennifer Smyth, Mountain Home



Cody Snider, Hazen
Michael Snyder, Helena
Larry Spencer, Leachville
Joshua Stewart, Jonesboro
Amada Stotts, Lake City
Erin Stovsund, Hazen
Alicia Strickland, Sherwood
Pat Sullivan, Beebe



Leslie Sumler, Cabot
Brian Sutton, West Memphis
Shannon Tanner, Pine Bluff
Laura Tarwater, Jonesboro
Jennifer Tate, Jonesboro
Amy Taylor, Trumann
Clorinda Teague, Marion
Charles Thomas, Paragould



Devin Thomas, Doniphan, Mo.
Jennifer Thomas, Texarkana
Joshua Thompson, Blytheville
Jason Throneberry, Pine Bluff
Krystal Thurman, Holcomb, Mo.
Cassandra Ticer, Clinton
John Tidwell, Pine Bluff
Melissa Tilley, Jonesboro



Justin Tindall, North Little Rock
Bradley Townsend, Jonesboro
Nicole Tramble, Wilson
Holly Tyler, Pocahontas
Jaime Tyler, Pocahontas
John Tyler, Pocahontas
Frank Vonderteide, New Blaine
Heather Vonderteide, Junction City





Steve Nekervis, an exercise science major, helps members of the track team with appropriate stretches. SMAT was created to fulfill the needs of students who were interested in a career in athletic training. Members were pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education with a career emphasis in Sports Medicine/Athletic Training. Instructors were educated in the allied health care profession and experienced in the management of health care problems associated with athletics. *Photo by Jennifer Ledbetter.*

Dustin Worthey of Sheardan receives helpful advice on his warm up from trainer, T.C. Shelton of Jackson, Tenn. Students accepted into the sports medicine program took clinical experience courses in their junior and senior years. They gained experience by working with school athletes. Under the supervision of a certified athletic trainer, students used skills and gained clinical experience hours in rotations such as same gender, travel and high-risk sports experience. *Photo by Jennifer Ledbetter.*



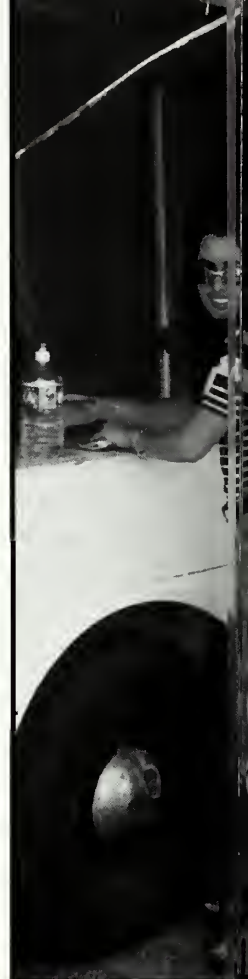
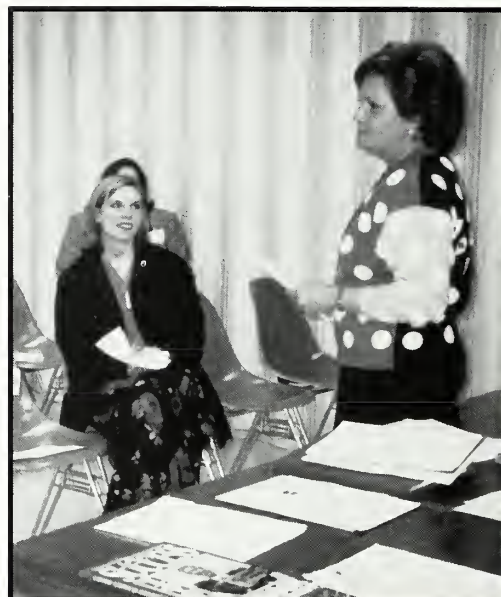
Aimee Ryles of Marked tree, gives James Hord of Jacksonville, Fla. a leg massage. Guest lecturers were invited through the year to expose students to sports medicine and related fields. At the annual honors banquet, academic awards were given to outstanding students and graduating seniors. The SMAT scholarship recipient was also announced at the banquet. SMAT members were rewarded for their participation with experiences, education and scholarships. *Photo by Jennifer Ledbetter.*

Amanda Elder of Jonesboro helps a track player warm up with streches. Under the SMAT program students were placed in a clinical assignment at the discretion of faculty. Students remained informed of their program status and their assignment by June 1 of each year, after grades had been received. Working with different athletes helped members remain up-to-date in their field. *Photo by Jennifer Ledbetter.*

relating to the public

Public Relations Student Society of America

Sharon Stallings, former director of the Crowley Ridge Girl Scouts Council, speaks at a Public Relations Student Society of America meeting. Guest speakers were a regular part of the PRSSA meetings. Virginia Sullivan, adviser for PRSSA, said, "As students today, but professionals tomorrow, you (the students) are handed the baton to build trust into relationships, to improve the public relations profession for tomorrow." *Photo courtesy of PRSSA.*



Freshmen

John Verser, Greers Ferry
Tricia Vinson, Lake City
Amy Vowell, Rector
Nicole Wagner, Cabot
Jessica Walker, Sherwood
Reanetta Walker, Cotton Plant
Ryan Walker, Trumann
Justin Wallace, Bald Knob



Nathan Wash, Mountain Home
Summer Watkins, Augusta
Crystal Watson, Paragould
Andrea Webb, Leachville
Eric Webb, Bay
Robert Weber, Springdale
Retia West, Jonesboro
Amanda Wheeler, Dyess



Carl Whillock, Clinton
Amy Whitaker, Jonesboro
Rae Wiley, Magnolia
Angela Williams, Jonesboro
Chanekka Williams, West Memphis
Daniel Williams, Jonesboro
Kelli Williams, West Memphis
Laura Williams, Elytheville



Amanda Wilson, Pocahontas
Jennifer Womble, Pine Bluff
Charrise Worman, Mountain Home
Portia Worsham, Little Rock
Steven Wright, Forrest City
Deanna Wynne, Pine Bluff
David Rusty Young, Osceola
Kelly Young, Russellville



Gregory Zdaniuk, Warsaw, Poland
Stephen Abbott, Jonesboro
Jarred Adams, Trumann
Christy Aday, Star City
Tamla Allen, Rosston
Michael Allesworth, West Memphis
Jamie Amonette, Clarendon
Latuya Anderson, Little Rock



Tara Arnold, Birdsong
Cecilia Ashcraft, Pine Bluff
Tina Baney, Jonesboro
Erica Banks, Wynne
Nancy Barr, Paragould
Linda Battle, Marshall
Linda Bice, Memphis
Craig Bice, Grubbs





Senior Sarah Humphrey of Jonesboro, senior Melinda Rodgers of Trumann and senior Tommy Jones of Fordyce sell drinks at the PRSSA booth at the Cosmic Band Concert behind the Carl R. Reng Center. The concert was held in April to raise money for the victims of the Westside shooting on March 24. Like PRSSA, many other student organizations sponsored fundraisers for the Westside fund. *Photo courtesy of PRSSA.*

College of Communications faculty members visit with students at the PRSSA dinner. PRSSA held a banquet each year in the Carl R. Reng Center. PRSSA members also had a pizza party at Sullivan's house. *Photo courtesy of PRSSA.*



Working the booth at the organization fair, Courtney Austin and Lindsey Cooper look at some of PRSSA's brochures. Both junior public relations majors, Austin was from Gosnell, and Cooper was from Memphis, Tenn. PRSSA members work for Sullivan & Associates, a public relations firm. "PRSSA has provided excellent opportunities to establish friendships with colleagues and learn the ropes of public relations in the real world," Cooper said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Senior David Joshlin of Brinkley discusses fundraising ideas with other PRSSA members. Five students including Joshlin, Laura Anderson, Brandon McBride, Erica Marshall and Leslie Gibson attended the PRSSA National Convention in Boston on Oct. 16-19. Because the trip cost almost \$3,000 for the five students, PRSSA held several fundraisers such as waiting tables at Pizza Inn, doing public relations work, holding a raffle and applying to the Action Fund. Gibson won the Gold Key award at the convention. *Photo courtesy of PRSSA.*

working in the community

Social Work Club

Dr. Freudiger, Dr. Charles Joyner, club adviser, and Dr. Linda Pritchard, dean of Arts and Sciences, visit at the annual Christmas Tea. The purpose of the Social Work Club was to give social work majors the opportunity to interact and develop a community atmosphere. Social work majors and alumni made up the club. Club members enjoyed many activities throughout the year; they also helped with counseling following the shootings at Westside Middle School. *Photo by Darletha Matthews.*



Spring

John Michael Boggs, Heber Springs
Dayna Bostick, Benton
Stephanie Bowles, Hamburg
Stacy Bradshaw, Piggott
Felicity Brady, Doniphan, Mo.
April Brown, Millington Tenn.
Dianna Brown, Jonesboro
Erica Brown, Jonesboro

Leeman Brown, West Memphis
Pamela Bryant, Jacksonville
Natoya Buchanan, North Little Rock
Brad Burleson, Cabot
Melissa Butler, Jonesboro
Katharine Callahan, Wynne
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Carrie Carnahan, Stuttgart

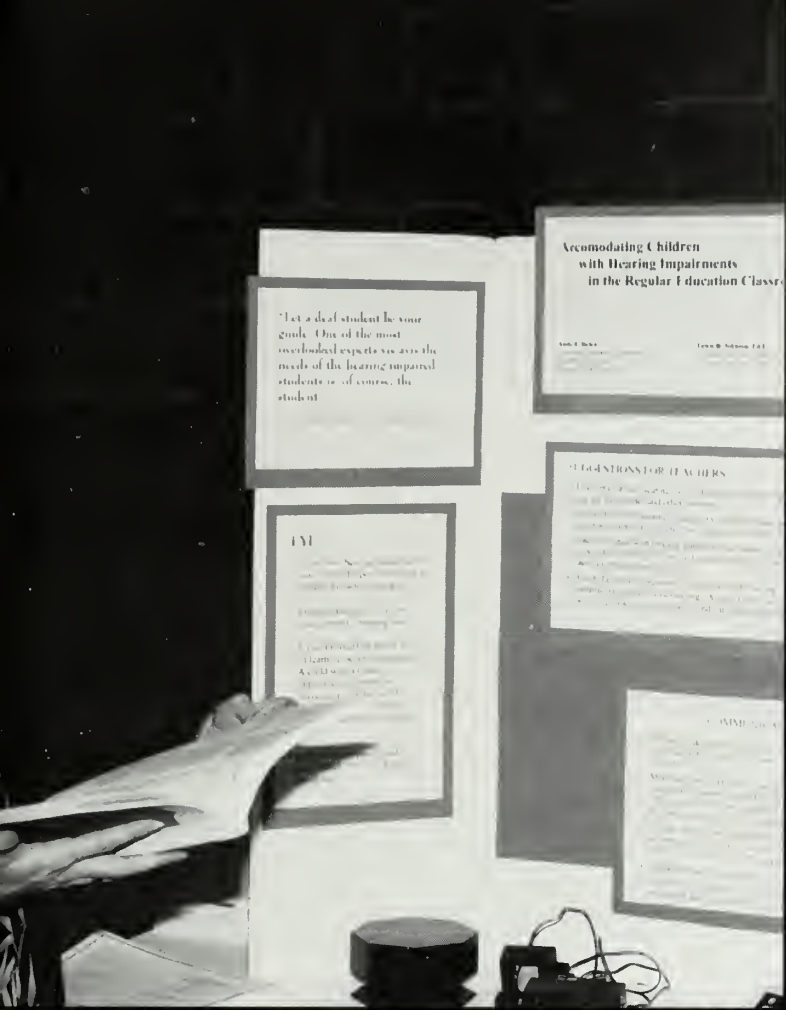
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Anne-Marie Chia, Piggott
Roshun Chisolm, Dallas, Tx.
Laura Choate, Beebe
Katyana Christian, Strong
Ashley Cicero, Sheridan
Angela Clark, Hope
Josh Clevenger, Jonesboro

Amanda Coburn, Dyess
Shawnetta Cooper, Malvern
Precious Coppage, Forrest City
Shawanna Corks, Helena
Allen Crawford, Jonesboro
Jon Cummings, Marshall
Tawuana Cypress, Lepanto
LaKeitha Davis, Junction City

Scott Davis, Cliffwood Beach, NJ.
Sonya Davis, Warren
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Dana Denson, Marvell
Barry Doyle, Jonesboro
Monica Duke, Arbyrd, Mo.
Michael Duncan, Marion
Alva Edison, Jonesboro

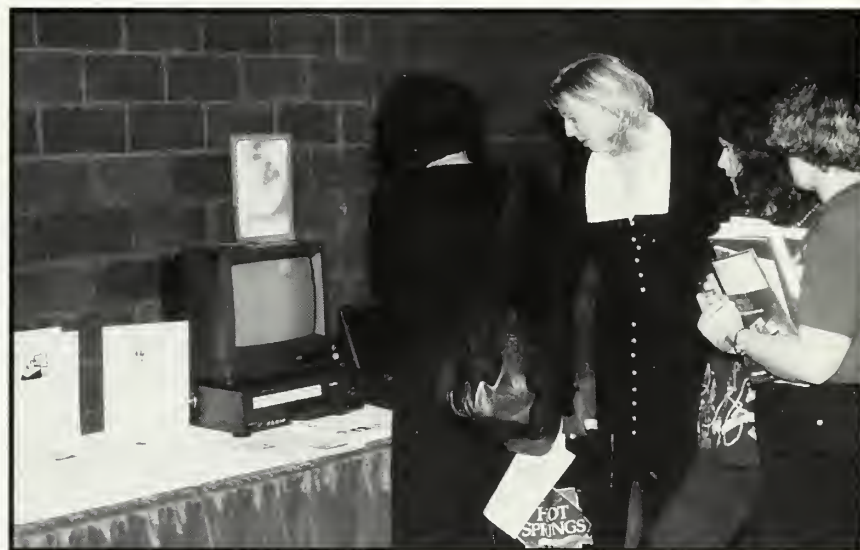
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Tremain Falls, Osceola
Katarsha Fletcher, Osceola
Zevulun Foreman, Helena
Darcy Foster, Mountain View
Tamara Futrell, Little Rock
Kara Garofas, West Helena
Christina Garrett, Van Buren





Anita Belew, a senior education major, talks about her presentation at the SCEC state convention. Belew's display featured equipment and techniques designed to make learning and communication easier for hearing impaired children. SCEC members were education majors who strived to meet the educational demands of children with special needs. The organization gave students information to prepare them for specialized areas in education. *Photo courtesy of the SCEC.*

Education majors Jessica Patterson of Jonesboro and Holly Vaughan, SCEC treasurer, review the convention itinerary. As a community service project, the SCEC sponsored a Halloween party for local children. The organization planned activities during meetings on Thursdays. SCEC had more than 9,000 members nationwide. *Photo courtesy of the SCEC.*



Rebekah Fair of Jonesboro visits the booth about problem solving skills. The SCEC provides a web site giving special education majors interviewing tips and guidelines on how to write a resume. The web site also lists a code of ethics many special education professionals follow. The SCEC makes up 20 percent of the international organization. *Photo courtesy of the SCEC.*

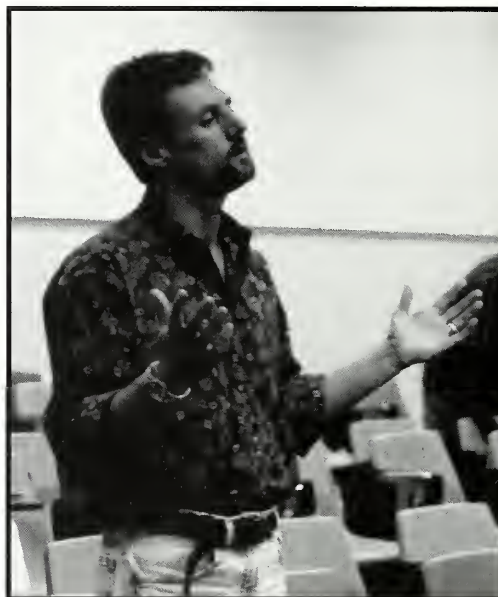
Senior Rebekah Fair, reads a newsletter about disabilities at one of many informational booths at the state convention. Arkansas State University students attended the state convention in November. Convention attendees were treated to lunch and listened to guest speakers. SCEC members also learned about jobs for special education teachers. "The activities sponsored by the SCEC keep me excited about being an education major," Vaughan said. *Photo courtesy of the SCEC.*

strengthening religion

Interfaith Christian Student Union

An Arkansas State University student sings during the praise and worship segment of the Interfaith Christian Student Union service. The union began as a Bible student group in 1996. It grew into a religious organization that opened its doors to both faculty and students. Members met every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium on the second floor of the HPER Complex. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Spring



Tenisha Lowe, Turrell
LaKyisha Luckett, Helena
Tedrick Lyns, Forrest City
Melanie Martin, Doniphan, Mo.
Darletha Matthews, Memphis, Tn.
Brandon McBride, Marshall
Phillip McCartney Mountain Home
McFerrin McDonald, Forrest City

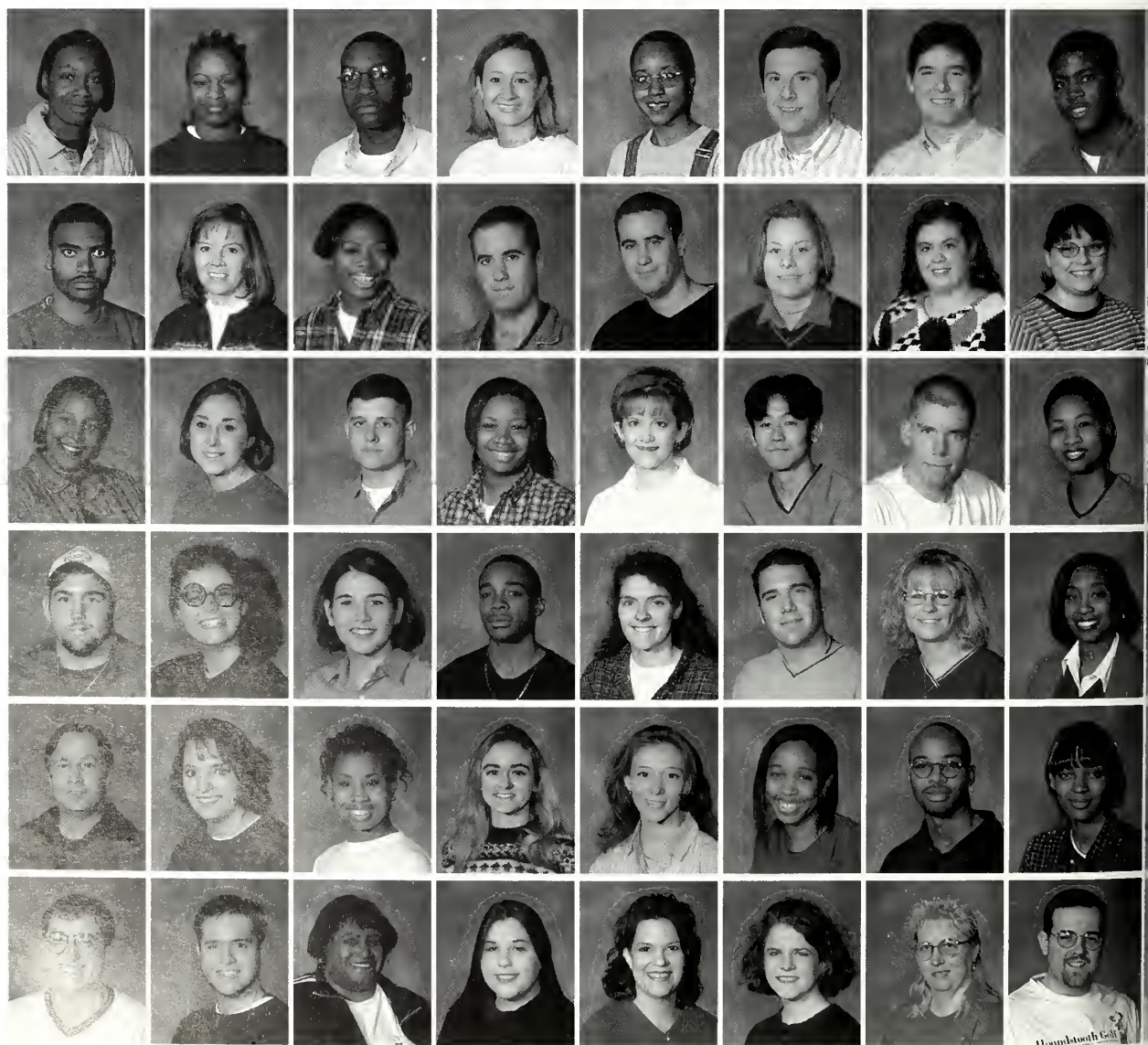
Richard McDonald, Irving, Tx.
Teresa McQuay, Bono
LaTanza Meabon, Colt
Daniel Merino, Ecuador
Ricardo Merino, Ecuador
Brit Miles, Bald Knob
Kerry Montgomery, Jonesboro
Kellie Moore, Greenbrier

Trenda Moore, Pine Bluff
Stacy Morgan, Texarkana
David R. Moss, Pine Bluff
April Nichols, Little Rock
Kimberly Nichols, Mountain View
Nitta Toshihiko, Japan
Patrick O'Brien, Kirksville, Mo.
Genese Obiaga, Little Rock

Joseph Obon, Booneville
Christy Parsons, Cherry Valley
Melissa Pay, Cabot
Joe Pearson, Lepanto
Kelly Pedigo, Dexter, Mo.
Thad Pickard, Benton
Randi Pierce, Jonesboro
Nicole Pugh, Pine Bluff

Maria Ramirez, San Antonio, Tx.
Leslie Reed, Sheridan
Tawana Riddle, Garland, Tx.
Kelly Rigler, Gainesville, Tx.
B. Lynn Ritchey, Ravendon
Nykia Roberts, West Memphis
Cameron Ross, Osceola
Sommer Rucker, Blytheville

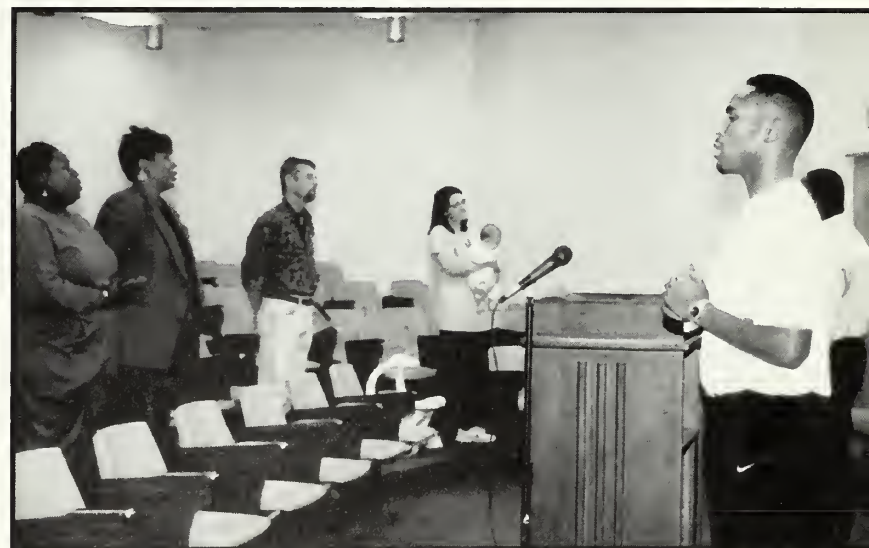
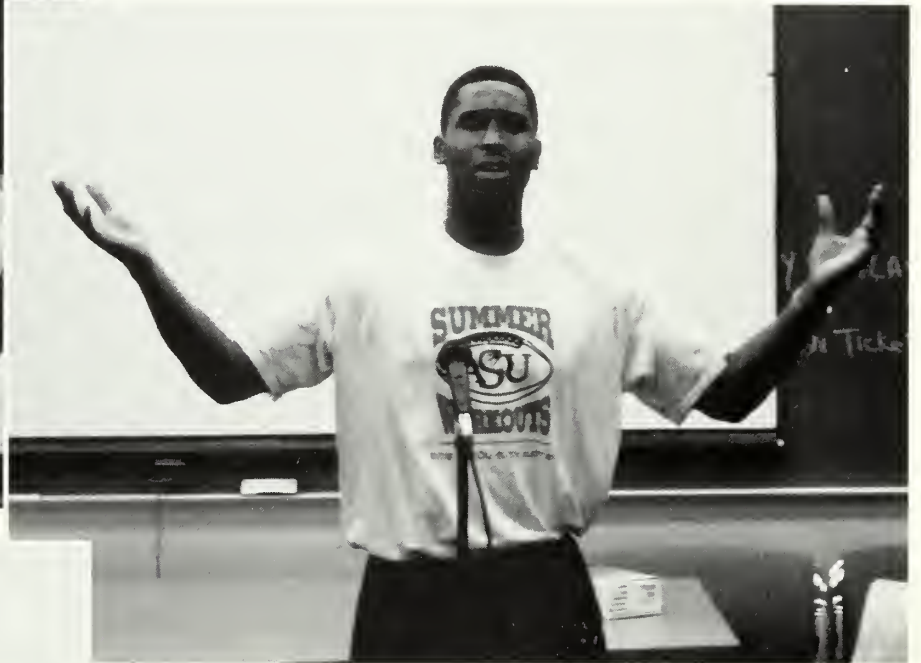
Shad Sanders, West Memphis
Adam Saulsbury, Texarkana
Carrie Scott, Osceola
Jennifer Seaton, Blytheville
Jennifer Shallenberg, Rogers
Brea Shannon, Jonesboro
Karen Shellenbarger, Northern, Ca.
Jeremy Shirley, North Little Rock





Union members sing songs as they begin the service. Faculty and students of all denominations were welcome to join the union. The first and third weeks of each month Pastor Perry Walker of Trinity Church and Interfaith students conducted a Craighead County Jail Ministry. They held a three-day campus crusade in the spring. Many students prepared for their own ministries with Walker's guidance. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Renell Woods, a sports management major of Jonesboro, leads union members into worship. Renell was president of the organization in 1998. New officers were elected every year and served as an advisory board for the union. In the fall, the Interfaith Student Union had 25 to 30 active members. Woods said, "Interfaith has put me in contact with my destiny, firm and secure." *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Interfaith members participate in worship services led by Woods. The union was sponsored by Trinity Church located at 701 E. Highland Drive. Walker delivered a different Christian message every week. Most of the religious organization's activities included fellowship services on and off campus. "Interfaith has caused me to grow stronger in the Lord, and it always miraculously blesses my life," Christasia Coleman, a junior psychology major, said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

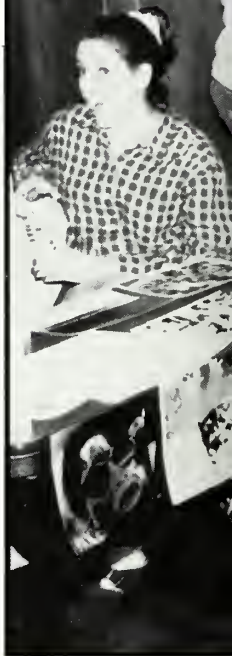
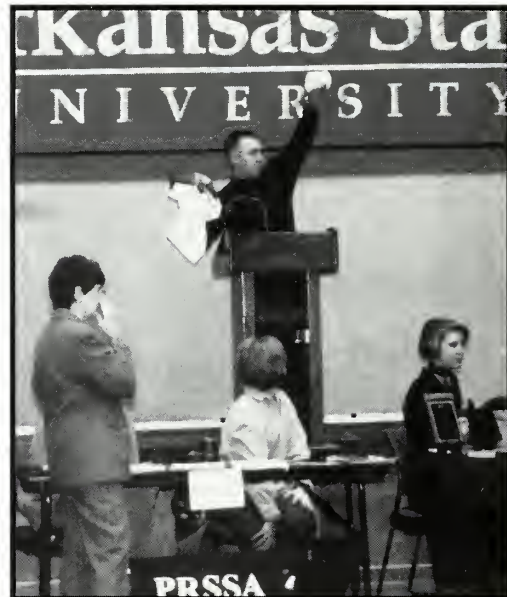
Walker fervently delivers the worship message. Walker had a vision of growth for his ministry, a vision he worked hard to fulfill. He established his own ministry, First Deliverance Ministries, and he also had a radio broadcast at 1 p.m. on AM 970. Union members praised him as a powerful minister with a down-to-earth heart. "Interfaith has helped me grow spiritually," sophomore LaCosta Ivy said. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

gathering together

Arkansas State University's Organizational Fair

An event coordinator announces the winners of the door prizes. Compact discs, t-shirts and free meals were among the goodies awarded to lucky ticket holders at the organizational fair. The event was held during both the fall and the spring semesters. The fall organizational fair, held on the front lawn of the Reng Center focused on recruiting freshmen. Being active in campus organizations created a means of social interaction and retainment for students. Photo by Shaila Dailey.

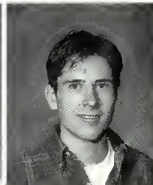
Spring



Nicole Smith, Little Rock
Saundra Smith, Flippin
Mark Spears, Floral
Jennifer Stokes, Jonesboro
Amanda Suel, Jacksonville
Jeremy Swynn, Jonesboro
Lori Tacker, Harrisburg
Brandi Tate, Jonesboro



KaTrina Thomas, Marvell
Lindsay Thomas, Weiner
Solomon Thomas, Copperas Cove, Texas
Steven Thomas, Texarkana
Kaysie Thompson, Ashdown
Lamara Thompson, Canada
Nikolaus Tressler, North Little Rock



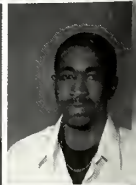
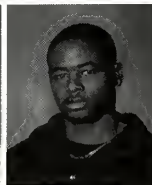
Shari Troendly, Chicago
Ashley Trousdale, North Little Rock
Kissy Turner, Lepanto
Deonn Ussery, Mt. Vernon
Lise Vera, Jonesboro
Marina Villarreal, Rock Island, Ill.
Ronnie Vincent, West Helena
Jill Walker, Blytheville



Laura Walker, Tuckerman
Rosalyn Washington, Marianna
Anita Watson, Marion
Harold Watts, Chicago
Jason Webb, Heber Springs
Megan Webb, Farmington, Mo.
Raymond Webb, Mountain Home
Ashely Wheeler, Batesville



Demareus White, Forrest City
Emily White, West Memphis
Kortney White, Ravenden
Shirelle White, Hayti, Mo.
Kris Willis, Bakersfield, Cal.
Myke Wilson, Dallas, Texas
Stacy Witcher, Bald Knob
Kenneth Woodard, Memphis



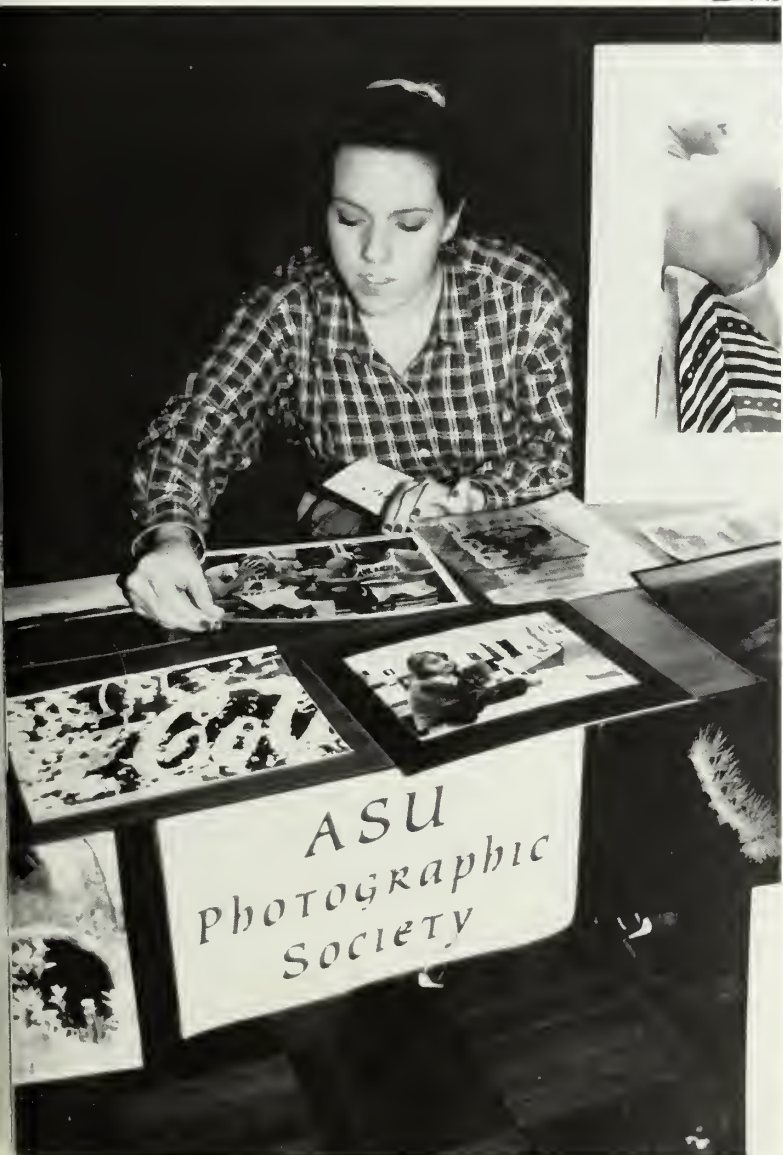
Kimberly Woodard, Jonesboro
Shelly Woodard, Black Rock
Tamika Woodard, Forrest City
Nicki Woods, Blytheville





Elaborately displayed booths await the arrival of potential recruits at the spring organizational fair. It was held Thursday, January 14, 1999, in the Carl R. Reng Center Ballroom. More than 100 clubs and organizations hoped to gain recruits by taking part in the yearly event. Any club that had five or more members, an adviser, a constitution and was registered through campus programs was recognized as an official student organization. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Organization members talk to students in an effort to gain additional members. The Office of Campus Programs sponsored the event. All registered organizations were eligible to receive money from the Student Government Association's Action Fund. Most students stopped by the fair between classes. "Going to the fair was a much easier way to learn about clubs without having to go to a bunch of meetings," said Kelly Morris, a freshman from Jonesboro. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Curious students take advantage of free gifts and information at the Student Activities Board's table. Several organizations provided fliers for students to take home with them as well as buttons and pencils. Students at the tables gave prospective members a personal perception of activities in the organizations. The door prizes were an extra reward for students who attended the fair. There was a successful turn out for the annual event. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Stacy Creekmore, a sophomore from West Memphis, exhibits the work of members of the Photographic Society. Most organizations enticed potential members with creative displays. Greek, academic and military organizations were among the participants. They answered questions about requirements for membership and the benefits of joining the clubs. Joining clubs rewarded students with a way to fill the void between classes. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Accounting Club

The Accounting Club was a professional organization for students majoring in accounting.

Row one: Audrey Haynes, Kerri Patterson, Janie Penn, Jennifer Chambers, Jeremy Roeder, Kerry Koone; **Row two:** Audrea Smith, Louise Brown, Jim Askeland, Jeremy Watson, and Buddy McCain. *Photo courtesy of the Accounting Club.*



Adult Student Union

The purpose of this organization was to offer support and encouragement to the particular needs of non-traditional students.

Photo by Jennifer Ledbetter.



Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta was a National Scholastic Honor Society for freshmen.

Photo courtesy of Alpha Lambda Delta



American Chemical Society

The American Chemical Society was a professional organization designed to foster spirit among members and instill pride in chemistry and chemical engineering.

Photo by Shaila Dailey.



Agriculture Business

This was a professional organization for agricultural business students.

Row one: Patrick Clinton, Kasey Tinkle, Hamilton Bitely, John Wallace, Tim Robins; **Row two:** Drew Brinkley, Ashley Cullen, Kevin Cochran, Dr. Bert Greenwalt; **Row three:** Dr. Paul Armah, and Aaron Gifford. *Photo by Sarah House.*



Arkansas State University Honors Association

The purpose of the Honors Association was to foster social contract and achievement and growth among its members.

Photo courtesy of Arkansas State University Honors Association.

Abbott, Glenda	340	Barylske, Ben	328
Abbott, Stephen	368	Base, Angela	314
Abit, Irene	350	Bashaw, John	340
Acree, Brett	350	Bass, Adriane	314
Adams, Amber	340	Bass, Elizabeth	352
Adams, Hally	340	Bass, Shaun	340
Adams, Jarred	368	Bassett, Jenny	314
Adams, Jessica	350	Bateman, Kenny	352
Adams, John	350	Bates, Brandon	328
Adams, Larinda	350	Battle, Christini	368
Adams, Melissa	350	Baugh, Jill	314
Adams, Pamela	340	Baxley, Kelly	352
Adamson, Lori	350	Beaird, Brian	314
Adkins, Angie	314	Beard, Wendy	328
Adkins, Jason	314	Beasley, Jonica	352
Adway, Christy	368	Beatenhead, April	352
Alam, Nafees	340	Beedle, Brandy	352
Aldridge, Missy	350	Bel, R.	314
Alexander, Laura	340	Belcher, Steffany	352
Ali, Sair	340	Beliew, Melanie	314
Allaby, Eric	350	Bell, Clint	328
Allen, Lavelda	328	Bell, Robert	340
Allen, Tamla	368	Benefield, Casey	352
Allensworth, Michael	368	Bennett, Andrea	314
Allette, Sara	350	Benton, Laura	328
Allison, Angie	340	Benton, Rob	314
Allison, Michelle	328	Bertling, Heather	368
Altman-Rhe, Judy	312	Bible, Lindsay	340
Altrui, Susan	328	Bice, Craig	368
Amonette, Jamie	368	Bigg, Danielle	352
Anadell, Mindy	314	Bishop, Chad	328
Anders, Cathy	350	Bitely, M.	314
Anderson, Brooke	350	Black, Kristi	340
Anderson, Latuya	368	Bland, Anna	352
Anderson, Laura	314	Bland, Layla	328
Anderson, Lisa	328	Blankenship, John	352
Anderson, Jamie	314	Block, Lori	328
Angelo, Ashley	350	Bloodworth, Amy	352
Annaratone, Lindsay	328	Blue, Beth	340
Argo, Brandon	340	Boggs, Amber	352
Arnold, Holly	314	Boggs, Jason	340
Arnold, Tara	368	Bond, Christina	340
Arthur, Brandy	350	Bonds, Elizabeth	352
Arthur, Lesley	350	Boozar, Shane	314
Arwood, Timothy	314	Borah, Gena	352
Ashcraft, Cecilia	368	Bost, David	328
Ashcraft, Donna	314	Bostick, Dayna	370
Ashlock, Anthony	350	Bowles, Stephanie	370
Aslin, Sarah	328	Bowman, Sharon	312
Atkison, Amanda	314	Bowmen, Jarrod	328
Atkison, Ashely	328	Boyd, Keseya	314
Aud, Lori	314	Boyles, Jamie	328
Austin, Darran	328	Bradley, Blake	340
Austin, Torre	314	Bradley, Kawia	352
Avance, Visa	328	Bradley, Stacy	352
Avatil, Star	328	Bradshaw, Stacy	370
Baird, Brandi	340	Brady, Jarrod	352
Baker, Brady	312	Brady, Felicity	370
Baker, Jacqueline	314	Branch, Christopher	328
Baker, Sandra	328	Branch, Leslie	352
Baldwin, Rachel	340	Brasher, Blake	314
Ball, Emily	340	Brasher, Tracy	340
Balthis, Ashley	350	Brashers, Heather	314
Baney, Tina	368	Bray, Michael	328
Banks, Annah	314	Breckenridge, Andrea	328
Banks, Erica	368	Breckenridge, Tara	340
Banks, Heather	350	Brewer, Jamie	352
Banks, Heather	352	Brewer, Miranda	340
Barber, Angela	328	Bridges, Jessie	328
Barlow, Shane	352	Bridges, John	340
Barnhardt, Joshua	352	Brigance, Joseph	314
Barr, Jonathan	314	Brister, Paul	352
Barr, Marieta	340	Britton, Tritia	340
Barr, NeLeigh	368	Broadway, Jennifer	340
Barry, Sal	312		



Association of Childhood Education International

*This organization placed emphasis upon young children.
It was a branch from a national organization.*

Row one: Gina Jackson, Amy Cicero; **Row two:** Brandy Ryan, Christine Jobe, Ms. Bacot, Jill Perkins, Sara Dixon, Julie Harrison; **Row Three:** Tara Harrelson, Pam Brown, Shannon Dahm, Donna Roberts, and Amy Hightower. *Photo courtesy of Association of Childhood Education International.*



Association of Informational Tech Professionals

*This organization was the student branch of a national organization.
They offered workshops on computer usage and repair.*

Row one: Steve Dabbs, Aimee Miller, Erin Mungle, Mike Summers, Fr Hendrix; **Row two:** William Dunn, Shane Alexander; **Row three:** Vivi Muth, Lesley Nelms, Dr. Farhad Moeeni, Dr. Richard Segall, Dr. Richard Jones; **Row four:** Khien Siow, Ms. Jeanette Spencer, Luong Tran, Lau Fitzpatrick, Kevin Bryant; **Row five:** Fawzi Al-Harrassy, Omar Khan, Scott Kirkpatrick, Tim Arwood, Ahmed Ali Yusef; **Row six:** Mohammad Mehkari, Dr. John Seydel. *Photo courtesy of AITP.*



Athletic Trainers

The athletic trainers promoted interest in and knowledge of sports medicine at Arkansas State University.

Row one: Aimee Ryals, Stephen Nekervis, Hallie Cox; **Row two:** Michael Gilboe, Rebecca Davis, Allissa Wiegand, Jay Holland, Ron Carroll; **Row three:** Micael Martin, T.C. Shelton, Kevin Harbour; **Row four:** Chad Sturkie, T.K. Smith, Michael Jones, Rodrick Mosely. *Photo by Lara Ravnsbø.*



Baptist Student Union

*The BSU was open to any student to help them grow in understanding of the Christian faith and to help them in many areas.
Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Athletic Ambassadors

The Athletic Ambassadors helped with promotions and special events on game days.

Row one: Meagan Webb, Savrina Joyce, Jamie Amonette, Elisabeth Lawrence; **Row Two:** Jason Henry, Kristie Vinson, Jennifer Vega, Neely Gatheings, Julie Dover; **Row three:** Cody Manasco, Jonathan James, Billy Ray, Jackie Black. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Beta Gamma

Beta Gamma was a College of Business honorary organization. Members were ranked at the top of their class.

Row one: Kerry Koon, Audrey Haynes, Kerri Patterson, LaTonya Rogers; **Row two:** Tesah Winston, Heather Copeland, Carol Johnson, Mrs. Carr; **Row three:** Jonathan Goad, Buddy McCain. *Photo courtesy of Beta Gamma.*

Brod, Jenny	352	Chambers, Chad	330
Brooks, Crystal	352	Chambers, Jennifer	330
Brooks, Kevin	340	Chandler, Jason	354
Brown, Amy	314	Chapman, Kimberly	314
Brown, Amy	328	Chastain, Chad	340
Brown, April	370	Chastain, Cynthia	314
Brown, Chad	352	Cheadle, Jamey	340
Brown, Dianna	370	Chia, Anne-Marie	370
Brown, Erica	370	Chie Komiya, Tokyo	344
Brown, Jackie	352	Chipman, Josh	340
Brown, Jeffrey	328	Chisolm, Roshun	370
Brown, Kimberly	340	Chniakine, Serguei	316
Brown, Lanea	314	Choo, Ls	312
Brown, Leeman	370	Chou, Chung-Chi	330
Brown, Michael	352	Christian, Katyana	370
Brown, Montrale	314	Christian, Kevin	330
Brown, Corey	314	Christian, Scott	312
Broyles, Justin	352	Christopher	342
Bruce, Crystal	328	Christy, Vickie	316
Brucksieker, Darren	314	Cicero, Ashley	370
Bryan, Stephen	352	Clark, Angela	370
Bryant, Pamela	370	Clark, Connie	354
Bryant, Robert	314	Clark, Priscilla	354
Bryce, Elizabeth	312	Cline, Casie	354
Bryce, Richard	314	Clinton, Patrick	316
Buchanan, Natoya	370	Clippard, Brandon	342
Buck, Michael	328	Cobb, Ginger	342
Bullard, Ashely	340	Cobb, Jarrett	354
Burdick., Shannon	314	Cobb, Jason	354
Burge, Cathy	314	Coburn, Amanda	370
Burkheart, Meghan	352	Coffel, Jacalyn	354
Burks, Mindie	328	Cole, Angela	354
Burleson, Brad	370	Cole, Natasha	342
Burleson, Jennifer	352	Coleman, Anthony	316
Burnett, Brian	352	Collier, Jessica	330
Burnette, LaTisha	352	Collins, Jennifer	316
Burns, Angela	352	Conley, Mary	354
Burns, Erica	314	Conley, Misty	342
Busby, Beth	352	Coons, Heather	316
Busby, Christina	352	Cooper, Deania	354
Busby, Lathan	352	Cooper, Richard	316
Busby, Shanna	340	Cooper, Shawnetta	370
Butler, Melissa	370	Copeland, Shane	316
Byrd, Braden	352	Coppage, Precious	370
Byrd, Sandra	328	Corbit, Patty	316
Byrd, Tammie	340	Corks, Shawanna	370
Cagle, Donna	328	Cosby, Sarah	342
Calaway, Nick	340	Couch, Jamie	316
Calbert, Karen	316	Country, B.	332
Caldwell, Erica	340	Countz, Michelle	332
Callahan, Katharine	370	Coursen, Terry	316
Calloway, Derek	352	Cowell, Jared	332
Canard, Natalie	340	Cox, Courtney	354
Cander, Kerri	314	Cox, Kekoa	354
Cannon, Darwin	312	Coy, David	354
Caples, Amy	314	Crabtree, Robert	354
Caradine, Joi	370	Crader, Kathie	316
Carmichael, Roy	328	Craft, Jocelyn	316
Carnahan, Carrie	370	Crafton, Amamda	332
Carnell, LeeAnne	328	Craig, Carneshia	316
Carpenter, Mollie	340	Craig, Shawn	316
Carrigan, Joe	370	Crain, Matthew	354
Carroll, Nicole	352	Crawford, Allen	370
Carter, Almeida	340	Creasy, Eric	316
Carter, Connie	352	Creekmore, Kevin	316
Carter, David	328	Creekmore, Stacy	342
Carter, Leah	352	Creismeas, Morgane	316
Carter, Paula	314	Crouse, Jeremy	354
Carter, Shane	328	Crow, Amy	354
Casas, Ravi	332	Croy, Kimberly	354
Casey, Angie	314	Cude, Jeremy	332
Casey, Nicole	352	Cunningham, Nikki	332
Cato, Melissa	314	Curtis, Shawn	342
Chad Duley, Dexter	342	Cypress, Tawuana	370
Chambers, Amber	352	Dail, Shara	332



Black Graduate Student Association

An organization to promote interaction among black graduate students to improve relations with faculty and students.

Row one: Sharon E. Jones, Latonia Grimes, Chandra Cleveland, Keisha Buckhanna, Stephanie Gunby and Michelle B. Simpson. *Photo courtesy of Black Graduate Student Association.*



Black Student Association

The purpose of this organization was to develop universal spirit among black students and develop interracial harmony.

Row one: Karenia Richmond, LaToshia Scaife, Joy Dandridge, Kolum Laws, Nicole Pugh; **Row two:** Valarie Robertson, Angela Davis, Ronisha Johnson, Richard McDonald; **Row three:** Sharon Holley, Katrina Grayson, LaCresha Hamilton, Taurus Mathis; **Row four:** Roshun Chisolm, Jamie Reed; **Row five:** Loma Scaife, Jerrod Lockhart, Scipio Harris, Angela Barber; **Row six:** LaTasha Gause, Tiffany Ruebeu, Kratina Baker, Suzanna Gray, Allen Crawford; **Row seven:** Jacquelyn Martin, Chemeka Robinson, James Knox. *Photo by Shaika Dailey.*



Chamber Singers

Chamber Singers was a singing laboratory and performance group.

Row one: House, John White, Sherry Dunnam, Jeff Sharp, Amy Ste...; **Row two:** Jacelyn Craft, Zachary Hun...; **Row three:** Marc Sexton, Bethany Honnoll, Anthony Fuller, and... *Photo courtesy of Arkansas State Chamber Singers.*



Church of Christ Student Center

This was an organization sponsored by independent christian churches to provide fellowship for christian students.

Photo courtesy of The Church of Christ Student Center.



Catholic Newman Center

The purpose was to promote social, educational and religious interaction among its members.

Row one: Mandy Marconi, Jennifer Vega, Stacy Dube, Maria Tinsley, Kelly Helbin; **Row two:** Melissa Williams, Sarah Kachevas, Terri Cowser, Michelle Williams, Nicole Marino, Alicia Strickland, Matt McAlister, Katie McGinnis; **Row three:** Ben Nguyen, Chris McGrath, Frank Vonder Heide, Barry Doyle, Jason Hill, Tommy Gschwend, David Boling, John Street, Ryan McElroy, Jodie Hohn, Jack Harris, Leslie Marconi, Chris Garlinghouse, Cheryl Puryear, Abby Harris, Stasia Jamell, Mary Ruth Staudt, and Matt Call. *Photo courtesy of the Catholic Newman Center.*



Circle K

Circle K was a branch of the Kiwanis Club of Jonesboro and was a member of Circle K international.

Row one: Susan Davis, Kelly Pedigo, Jami Parker, Peou Heng, Angie Parza, Wilma Maiers; **Row two:** Kendra Kaufman, Janea Walker, Ashley Smith, Jaime Tyler, Jay Fraser, Andrea Webb; **Row three:** Natasha Wooten, Shannon Starks; **Row four:** Stacy Creekmore, Cody Allen, Lisa Holeman, and Ashely Wheeler. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*

Dailey, Shaila	316	Edmonds, Monica	354
Dale, Kimberly	316	Edrington, Jamie	316
Dandridge, Joy	332	Edwards, Ashely	316
Davidson, Susan	354	Edwards., Ed	354
Davis, Angela	316	Edwards., Tonnisha	370
Davis, Angela	342	Elder, Shannon	354
Davis, Brain	354	Eldridge, David	354
Davis, Connie	316	Eldridge, Rachelle	354
Davis, Heather	332	Ellington, Melinda	332
Davis, John	332	Ellitt, Pacelia	342
Davis, Kevin	354	Elswick, Tamela	332
Davis, LaKeitha	370	Emerson, Kellie	342
Davis, Marty	354	Emmons, Wayne	342
Davis, Matthew	316	England, Matthew	342
Davis, Misty	332	Engles, Jacob	342
Davis, Sonya	370	Erwin, Dave	316
Davis, Susan	316	Escue, Kimberly	316
Davis, Susan	354	Essman, Sheridan	354
Davis., Scott	370	Estes, James	354
Davison, Sharon	332	Etter, Steven	354
Dawson, Nathalia	370	Evans, Amanda	342
Dawson, Trisha	354	Evans, Debi	332
Dean, Timothy	354	Fahr, Sara	354
Deardorff, Katy	342	Fair, Rebekah	316
Delshad, Mitra	316	Fairchild, John	332
Dempsey, Mike	332	Falls, Tremain	370
Denson, Dana	370	Farrow, Jonna	316
Destiny, Pomona	350	Faulkner, Carrie	332
DeVinney, Jennifer	354	Feeler, Carmen	332
Dewailly, Bethany	342	Feezor, Nathan	354
Dianna, Lynn	354	Fellows, Holly	354
Diaz, German	316	Ferguson, Myca	316
Dickey, Kimberley	342	Finch, Rita	312
Dickson, Heather	316	Finn, Alicia	354
Dickson, Rita	316	Fisher, Edith	318
Dilawar, Mran	312	Fisher, Edith	324
Dillinger, John	354	Fisher, Matthew	354
Dillon, Justin	342	Fisher, Stacey	342
Dillon, Shandee	342	Fite, Angie	324
Dinsmore, Kristian	316	Fitzgerald, Jenny	324
Dixon, Sara	316	Fleetwood, Matt	324
Doan, Melody	312	Fletcher, Katarsha	370
Dockins, Iris	342	Floyd, Sheri	332
Dollins, Jodi	330	Fondren, Jessica	356
Donner, Heath	354	Fontana, Jacqueline	312
Dotulung, Aldo	316	Fontenot, Rusty	356
Dover, Julie	342	Ford, Casandra	324
Dowty, Gloria	332	Ford, Kara	342
Doyle, Barry	370	Foreman, Zevulon	370
Doyle, Michelle	312	Forian, Pierre	324
Driggs, Brandy	332	Foster, Brian	324
Ducan, Natalie	316	Foster, Darcy	370
Duckett, Rebecca	316	Fowler, DeShawn	324
Duckworth, David	316	Fowler, Laurabeth	324
Dugger, Karen	316	Franks, Joseph	356
Duke., Monica	370	Franks, Mary	332
Dulaney, Hannah	354	Freeman, Stacy	342
Duncan, Michael	370	French, DeAnn	332
Dunigan, Brandy	342	French, Kyle	342
Dunlaney, Mark	332	Fuller, Alison	356
Dunn, Carneal	354	Fuller, Karonda	356
Dunn, Catherine	332	Fuller, Maurice	342
Dunnam, Sherry	316	Fullwood, Lee	356
Durham, Amanda	316	Futrell, Tamara	370
Durham, Jason	332	Gabea, Julio	356
Dye, Sabrina	354	Gadberry, Beverly	356
Eaker, Raeven	316	Galambos, Judy	332
Earnhart, Jenifer	354	Galloway, Tamara	312
Eason, Adrian	332	Galloway, Ray	342
Eason, Jennifer	332	Garcia, Julie	332
Eaton, James	342	Garlinghouse, Poncho	356
Eaton, Jason	316	Garman, Charles	356
Echols, Kristin	354	Garner, John	356
Edge, Ronna	354	Garnett, Tiffany	332
Edison, Alva	370	Garofas, Kara	370



Concert Choir

Concert Choir was a singing laboratory and performance group.

Row one: Lisa Gipson, Cory Hawkins, Audra House, Zachary Humway, Lake Choe, Jonathan Houston, Amy Stevens, James Darnell, Kristen Allen, Dr. Dale Miller; **Row two:** John White, Nicole White, Andy Sullivan, Bethany Honnoll, Chris Bowman, Suzie Callintine, Austin Cullum, Karen Qualheim, Jeff Sharp; **Row three:** Harmony Fortson, Michael Melton, Kortney Penny, Jeremy Blackwood, Sherry Dunnam, Wesley Lindsey, Doroty Hughes, Anthony Fuller, Emily Terwilliger; **Row four:** Jacelyn Craft, Drew Pairmore, Michael Mott, Misty Varnell, Marc Sexton, Nancy Nelson, Brad Lane, and Ashley Allen. *Photo courtesy of Concert Choir.*



Indian Ambassadors

Indian Ambassadors worked as student recruiters for Arkansas State University.

Row one: Parice S. Tyler, Lena Salomon, Jennifer Vega, Mary Heuer, Shantei Moore; **Row two:** Angela Davis, Precious Coppage, **Row three:** Felicity Brady, Angela Barber, Kelly Mosley; **Row four:** LaCresha Hamilton, Neely Gathings; **Row five:** Christasia Coleman, Joe Branch; **Row six:** T.J. Mathis, Terrance Chart, Billy Ray, and Stefanie Clayton-Roberts. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Debate Team, Pi Kappa Delta

The purpose of Pi Kappa Delta was to promote public speaking and debate.

Row one: Mariam Razian, Maria Guardiola, Meredith Martineau, Kris Willis, Ashley Platt- Booker; **Row two:** Joel Harris, Shane Henderson, Ja Henry; **Row three:** Natalie Herr, Jamie Kelley, Robin Miller, Lynsey Mitchell, Sarah May; **Row four:** Daniel Schabot, Shane Puckett, Marc Whitmore; **Row five:** Nelson Iresan, Luis Garza, Jr., and John Holder. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Indianettes

The Indianettes were a group of ladies that served as hostesses for football recruits.

Row one: Brandi Moore, Andrea Bennett, Carla Harris, Candace Sig; **Row two:** Cynthia Mayhan, Sarah Wood, Kristi Medfo; **Row three:** Devona Dew, Kimberly Woodard, and Nicole Hoover. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Gamma Beta Phi

Gamma Beta Phi was a national service fraternity for students who show promise academically and in leadership.

Row one: Iris Armstrong, Jennifer Hopkins, Dana Guillote, Angela Barber, Jamie Kelley, Amy Scott, Beth Sbea; **Row two:** Erica Summers, Alissa Harris, Amanda Lawson, Beth Blue, Linda Rateliff, Carol Martin, Angela Davis; **Row three:** Brandi Edwards, Heather McCutcheon, Kortney Penny, Melissa Williams, Susan Davis, Canaa Lee, Laura Walker; **Row four:** Natasha Cole, Brandy Lee, Mary Heuer, Jeannee Barley, Natalie Conrad, Adam Koenler, Heather Slinkard; **Row five:** Jennifer Dillion, Kim Phillips, Kara Wolf, Helen Barry, Barbara Wood, Stacy Creekmore, Michael Daly; **Row six:** Allison Aeufl, Robyn Robertson, Jennifer Callenberg, Jennifer Birge, Christy Kinard, Ashely Wheeler, Neely Gathings; **Row seven:** Leslie Marcone, Jennifer Vega, Kimberley Dickens, Cody Allen, Mandy Marani, Kris Goodman, Ashlei Williams, Savrina Little, Rebecca Slayton, and Matthew Hill. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc.

The purpose of IEEE was to advance the professional development of students interested in electrical engineering as a profession.

Row one: Anup Thapa, Jason Harris, Jon Barr, Elizabeth Rampey, and Michael Buck; **Row two:** Dr. Robert Engelken, Demetrick Warren, William Sythe, James Gartman, Josh Clebenger, Joshua Jackson, Jeff Erickson; **Row three:** Richard Tanner, Matt Coleman, Gustavo Rehder, Kyle Neeley, Anton Pronia, Julio Gober, Chris Edrington, and Brandon McMellon. *Photo courtesy of IEEE.*

Garofas, Kate	356	Haller, Jessica	356
Garrett, Chirstina	370	Hamby, Jennifer	356
Garrett, Erik	332	Hamilton, Christie	324
Garringer, Richard	324	Hamilton, Jennifer	356
Garrison, James	342	Hamilton, Joygena	372
Garrison, Karen	372	Hamilton, Rasheda	312
Gartman, Gabriel	342	Hamlin, Bryan	356
Garz, Luis	372	Hampton, Ida	324
Gates, Shane	332	Hampton, Karla	324
Gattis, Michelle	342	Hampton., Ida	318
Geisler, Amber	356	Hancock, Angie	324
George, Christopher	356	Handley, Africa	372
George, Vicki	324	Haney, Melanie	344
Gerlach, Ashley	332	Hanle, Amy	324
Gerlach, Lana	332	Hanna, Ricky	356
Ghent, Jaclyn	342	Hannah, Regina	344
Ghuznavi, Zahid	324	Hannah, Roxie	372
Gibbs, Jimdan	356	Hara, Daisuke	372
Gibson, Jason	324	Hardaway, Tameka	356
Gibson, Tasha	324	Harden, Dennis	344
Giesler, Virginia	332	Hardin, Gary	324
Gifford, Aaron	324	Hardin, Roberta	356
Gifford, Amber	356	Hardman, Rebekah	356
Giles, Brandon	324	Hargrove, Nina	372
Gillihan, Randa	342	Harlan, Alan	324
Gillis, Lori	342	Harp, Sarah	356
Gipson, Dallas	372	Harpole, Amanda	312
Gipson, Lisa	372	Harris, Amber	356
Girl, Redneck	342	Harris, Avion	356
Girtman, Kevin	324	Harris, Cathy	372
Glasser, Daniel	324	Harris, Cynthia	324
Glenn, Shay	372	Harris, Jason	356
Goacher, Shelly	324	Harris, Seipio	344
Goblish, Paul	342	Harris, Stephanie	356
Golden, Shaunna	342	Harrison, April	356
Golightly, Holly	372	Harrison, Julie	324
Gonzales, Michael	332	Hart, Delilah	324
Good, Matthew	332	Hart, Melinda	372
Goodwin, Gina	342	Hartley, Jillian	324
Goodwin, Myra	324	Hartley, Patricia	356
Gookin, Michael	324	Hartsell, Charlotte	356
Grady, Julie	332	Harvey, Matthew	356
Graham, Danny	324	Harvey, Travis	344, 372
Grantham, Stephanie	324	Hasegawa, Kayo	344
Graves, Bethany	356	Hatcher, Angela	356
Gray, Eric	372	Hatcher, Felicia	344
Gray, Jack	356	Hatley, Mary	312
Gray, Malinda	332	Hauk, Jay	356
Gray, Suzanna	342	Hawkins, Eddie	324
Green, Adrian	356	Hawkins, Erica	324
Green, Amy	324	Hawkins, Valeria	312
Green, Martha	324	Haynex, Audrey	372
Green, Melanie	356	Heagwood, Tiffany	356
Green, Melissa	324	Hedrick, Lucas	356
Greenwood, Ginger	356	Heern, Emily	344
Greuel, Jerald	324	Heidak er, Bryan	372
Griffin, Doreen	324	Helen Barry, Sherwood	340
Griffin, Shelby	342	Helm, Jean	344
Griffith, Ronda	342	Helpenstill, Troy	344
Griggs, Rhodessa	342	Helton, Reginald	358
Grigsby, David	324	Henderson, LaTiffany	358
Grigsby, Kristina	356	Hendrix, Breda	358
Grogan, Allen	372	Hendrix, Fred	324
Guardiola, Maria	372	Heng, Peou	324
Gurley, Jason	356	Henry, Marya	324
Guthrie, Belinda	342	Henson, Ira	358
Haddock, Shannon	356	Herndon, Emliy	372
Hagar, Leslie	342	Herrington, Nikole	358
Haggard, Janette	324	Hertrog, James	344
Halcomb, Gwendolyn	356	Hestand, Jessica	358
Haley, Sabrina	324	Hey, Uldis	358
Haley, Sabrina	318	Hickman, Chris	344
Hall, Ginger	342	Hicks, Christen	344
Hall, Kyle	356	Hicks, Jason	358
Hall, Stacy	372	Higginbotham, Ashely	344



Kay's Hall

Kay's Hall Council met twice a month to discuss hall business and schedule extracurricular activities.

Row one: Heather Smaler, Heather Humphries, Katy Lippscomb, Kristen Ferrell; **Row two:** Destiny Zook, Elizabeth Nulty, Cindy Schleisier and Becky Medlin. *Photo by Lesli Province.*



Marketing Association

This organization was a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association.

Photo by Jennifer Ledbetter.



Model United Nations

The purpose of Model UN was to promote education about international relations among members and the public.

Row one: Joseph A. Brown, Morgane Creismas, Brandy McGhee, Amada [unclear]; **Row two:** Tommy W. Wilson, Andrew Hoke, Steve Holland; **Row three:** [unclear] and Dr. Charles Hartwig. *Photo by Jon [unclear]*



National Panhellenic Council

NPC was the local governing body for the five National Panhellenic Conference sorority chapters on ASU's campus.

Row one: Jennifer Brown, Samantha Davis, Courtney Davis, Ashlei Williams; **Row two:** Cindy Ralston, Sarah Hill, Hollie Beaupre, Andrea Knox; **Row three:** Cynthia Lancaster, Jamie Kelley, and Ashley Edwards. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Medical Arts Club

The purpose of this organization was to motivate interest in the medical arts.

Row one: Aaron Barksdale, Chris Balcom, Aaron Thompson, Sarah Burrow, Patrick Moriarty; **Row two:** Michael Oltmann, Amanda Hall, Stasia Jamell, Yousef Fahoum, Amy Scott, Jinger Francis, Annah Banks; **Row three:** Logan Simmons, Eddi Merritt, Jeremy Hinton, Jeremy Swynn, Brad Bibb and Audrea Street. *Photo by Jon Boothe.*



National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association

NSSLHA's purpose was to promote interest in the professions of Speech Pathology and Audiology.

Row one: Shanon Brantley, Stacy Callahan, Reyton Worthington, Andrea Hutchins, Lesa McCarn, Vanessa Ball; **Row two:** Shelly Pate, Charla Loyd, Misty Wilkinson, Robin Munn, Kelly Green; **Row three:** Jennifer Dillon, Robyn Ross, Shannon Smith, Rita Finch; **Row four:** Mandy Lawrence, Natasha Kearbey, Brandy Wren; **Row five:** Amanda Wood, Holly King and Tracy Robinson. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

Higgins, Charles	312	Jarchow, Jeanette	320
Hightower, Amy	320	Jarrett, Valorie	312
Hill, Ashley	358	Jason Keaton, Pine	372
Hill, Brian	358	Jenkins, Ryan	344
Hill, Carlotta	320	Jeong, Seongho	344
Hill, Dana	320	Johnson, Charene	320
Hill, George	372	Johnson, Courtney	358
Hill, Jinna	320	Johnson, Gregory	320
Hill, Sally	358	Johnson, Julian	344
Hill, Shannon	344	Johnson, M.	320
Hillyer, Brittany	358	Johnson, Ronisha	344
Hinton, Casey	344	Johnson, Steven	358
Hinton, Jason	358	Johnston, Andrea	358
Hodge, Mary	372	Jones, Brandon	358
Hodgesk, Jon	344	Jones, Cortney	320
Hogue, Brandon	358	Jones, Hailey	344
Hohn, Jodie	320	Jones, Jason	344
Holland, Brandi	344	Jones, Jerry	320
Holland, Crystal	320	Jones, Kenneth	320
Holland, Lori	320	Jones, Kenny	358
Hollis, Marlena	358	Jones, Kimberly	358
Holloway, Barbara	320	Jones, Kyle	358
Holm, James	372	Jones, Latasha	372
Holman, Kelli	358	Jones, Nate	358
Holmes, Johnny	344	Jones, Paul	372
Holmes, Tena	358	Jones, Tasha	358
Holt, Lori	320	Jones, Teresa	372
Holt, Shannah	320	Jones, Treva	372
Hook, Stephen	358	Jones, Vinessa	358
Hooker, Tara	358	Jordan, Johna	344
Hoots, Jennifer	320	Jordon, Brian	358
Hopkins, Jennifer	344	JoshClevenger	370
Horton, LaShonda	320	Kachevas, Sarah	358
Horton, Richard	358	Kain, Christopher	320
Housdan, KayAnn	344	Kane, Adam	344
House, Audra	344	Kang, Tae-won	312
Housewright, Mary	320	Kasr aie, Max	344
Houston, Deetta	320	Kasraie, Noah	358
Howard, Scott	358	Kazi, Naziroddin	344
Howard, Thomas	320	Kearby, Michael	320
Howell, David	372	Kelley, Jamie	372
Howell, James	358	Kelly, Haila	372
Hubbard, Roy	344	Kennedy, Melody	344
Hubbs, Amy	320	Kennett, Lori	358
Huer, Mary	372	Keri Bash aw	340
Huffman, Kara	358	Key, Toby	358
Hughes, Richard	358	Khdair, Samed	320
Huitt, Patrick	320	Kifer, Kristi	334
Hunt, Adam	344	Killough, Dallas	372
Hunt, Jason	320	Kilow, Robert	334
Hunter, Kelly	372	Kimberlin, Candice	358
Hurley, Jenny	320	Kimbrell, Karen	358
Hyde, Carrie	358	Kimmer, Cameron	344
Ignacio, Hope	346	Kinard, Christy	344
Inoue, Masaru	372	Kinder, Kara	344
Inove, Masarv	312	King, Ashely	320
Insell, Joe	344	King, Cynthia	358
Insell, Kevin	344	K ing, Eric	344
Island, Angela	344	King, Jamie	320
Isom, Jeannie	320	King, John	334
Ivy, James	320	Kirby, Brittni	372
Ivy, Richard	358	Kirby, Shaun	358
Jackson, Gina	320	Knebel, Shannon	360
Jackson, Holly	320	Knight, Angela	360
Jackson, Josh	358	Knoke, Jill	344
Jackson, Kendra	358	Knox, Erika	360
Jackson, Kendy	344	Knox, James	372
Jackson, Larry	320	Koch, James	360
Jackson, LaTonya	344	KokWai, Perak	312
Jackson, Natasha	372	Koone, Kerry	320
Jackson, Shakia	372	Koontz, Rona	372
Jackson, Tonya	372	Kordsmeier, Steve	360
Jamell, Stasia	320	Koziczkowski, Chae	372
James, Jonathan	320	LaCotts,Matthew	360
James, Whitney	372		



Order of Omega

Order of Omega was an honorary organization for Greek fraternity and sorority students.

Row one: Stephanie Curton, Ashley Woodyard, Cindy Ralston, Natalie Conrad; **Row two:** Jamie Kelley, Toni Peacock, Beth Busbea; **Row Three:** Stephen Lenox, Ashley Edwards and Shane Hubbard. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*



Phi Alpha Theata

This organization promoted a greater understanding of history.

Row one: John H. McNamora. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Photographic Society of ASU

This organization provided diversity of educational and informative photographic programs.

Photo by Gail Lynch at the Photographic Society of Arkansas State University.



Physical Therapy Student Association

This organization promoted leadership and participation in Physical Therapy.

Row one: Stephanie Johnson, Ann Wilson, Mandy Russell, Jill Baugl, Trinity Baker, Traci Patterson, Cody West, Jessica Jackson, Stephanie Hearl, Audra Fisher, Stacey Long; **Row two:** Gail Lynch, Kristi Viala, Sara Loran, Pam Snow, Atsuko Iyoshi, Cristy Hodge, Kathrine Huffstutte, Shannon Hold, Jason Wagon, Angela Coakley, Beth Pierce, Richard Barton, Mary Housewright, Ashley Nalley, Celena Rorex, Christy Jones and Julie Schniederjan. *Photo courtesy of Physical Therapy Student Association.*



Philosophy Club

This organization provided a forum for the discussion of current issues in philosophy.

Row one: Guy Lancaster; **Row two:** Jeremy Hinton, Matt Runge, and Dr. Ronald Endicott. *Photo by Sarah House.*



Pre-Veterinarian Club

This organization was for students planning to continue their education in veterinarian school.

Photo by Lara Russenberger.

Lahrman, Justin	360	Martin, Andy	334
Lambert, Georgia	344	Martin, Carol	334
Lamberth, Angie	320	Martin, Melanie	374
Lamkins, Amy	346	Martin, Mi chelle	360
Lance, Jason	320	Mason, Beverly	322
Landers, Matther	372	Mason, David	322
Landrum, Josh	334	Matthews, Darletha	374
Landrum, Rachel	372	Mauldin, Jo	360
Lane, Bradley	346	Maxwell, Joseph	322
Langley, Lesa	320	Mayberry, Matthew	334
Langley, Rodney	312	Mays, Keysha	322
Lankford, Lakisha	360	M ays, LaTorre	346
Larmoyeux, Chris	334	McAdams, Martin	346
Larson, Adam	360	McBride, Brandon	374
Laura Choate, Beebe	370	McCallum, Nathan	360
Lawrence, Chris	320	McCartney, Phillip	374
Lawson, Amanda	346	McClellan, Brian	346
Leary, Christina	360	McClure, Adam	360
Ledbetter, Jane	346	McCormack, Sarah	360
Lee, Brandy	372	McCormick, Laura	360
Lee, Canda	346	McCoy, Robin	346
Lee, Dong-Jun	320	McCracken, Christy	334
Lee, ENU-young	320	McDaniel, Greg	322
Leiner, Lori	360	McDonald, McFerrin	374
Lemke, Rob	320	McDonald, Richard	374
Lenton, Tori	360	McDonough, Matt	360
Leonard, Kelly	320	McElroy, Joshua	360
Leslie, Leah	360	McElroy, Melissa	322
Leutert, Brian	334	McElro y, Ryan	360
Lewellyn, Ginger	360	McFarland, Amanda	322
Lewis, Jay	346	McFarland, Jimmy	322
Lewis, Lynnette	334	McFarland, Tiffany	322
Lewis, Megan	346	McGee, Jeremy	334
Lewis, Terra	360	McGee, Tracy	334
Lies, Amy	334	McGhee, Brandy	334
Light, Shawnta	312	McGiboney, Latisha	322
Lightfoot, Amanda	346	McGinnis, Blake	360
Lindsey, Paula	346	McGinnis, James	360
Lipscomb, Katy	346	McGlawn, Martha	322
Littleton, Lakeisha	360	McIllwain, Jannie	322
Litton, Lyndsey	360	McKay, Kevin	360
Lloyd, Kimberly	334	McKee, Brandi	360
Locke, James	322	McKinney, Sharon	334
Lockett, Robin	360	McKinnon, Lori	322
Lockhard, Jerrod	372	McKnight, Steven	360
Long, Jennifer	360	McLeod, Amanda	334
Long, Stacey	322	McLevan, Jeffery	360
Lovan, Sarah	322	McMellon, Brandon	322
Lowe, Tenisha	374	McNeely, Amanda	360
Loyd, Chris	346	McNutt, Cha rmine	346
Luckett, LaKyisha	374	McQuay, Teresa	374
Luebker, Rob	322	Meabon, LaTanza	374
Luker, Kimberly	360	Medlin, Rebecca	322
Lumley, Jenny	322	Meeker, Miranda	334
Luster, Lucas	360	Mellard, Penny	334
Luther, Rebecca	360	Mellow, Holly	360
Lynn, Jacob	360	Melton, June	346
Lyns, Tedrick	374	Melton, Michael	334
MacGregor, Ladel	322	Melton, Rebecca	360
Macrides, Nick	322	Menjou, Sandi	346
Madden, Shannon	322	Meredith, Mandy	360
Madison, Daysha	360	Meredith, Sonja	334
Magness, Ashley	346	Merideth, Susan	322
Mahan, Heather	346	Merino, Daniel	374
Mahoney, Heather	360	Merino, Ricardo	374
Malone, Keitha	334	Merritt, Edward	322
Manatt, Mitzi	360	Milam, Brad	334
Marino, Leslie	360	Miles, Brit	374
Marks, Darrel	322	Miles, Justin	334
Marlin, Norman	360	Miles, Natasha	362
Marsh, Chris	360	Miley, Jeff	362
Marshall, Erica	334	Miller, Amanda	322
Marshall, Marla	334	Miller, Karen	334
Martin, Alicia	322	Miller, Kolynta	362



Presidential Ambassadors

The Presidential Ambassadors were an extension of the Presidents office and helped with hosting guests to the college.

Row one: LaShana M. Clay, Amanda Miller, Angela Barber, Grant Hinkson, Holly Hauell, LaTonya Rogers; **Row two:** Lisa A. Jones, Tara Smiley, Jodie Homm, Erica Marshall; **Row three:** Michael Buck, Andrea Wood, Brian Williams, Grant Watkins and Daniel W. Dye. *Photo by Lara Russenberger.*



Print Makers Club

This organization encouraged print-making and collecting.

Row one: David Bishop, Kwok Ming Ng; **Row two:** Evan Lindquist, Teddy Wigginton, Michele Holland, Hiroko Kajihara, Lance Mar, Lyuba Makogonova, Allen Tappan, Sara Beavers and Kayo Hasegaura. *Photo courtesy of the Print Makers Club.*



Radiologic Technologists of ASU

This organization promoted the science of radiologic technology.

Row one: Heather Atkinson, Rhonda Cissell, Melanie Roddy, Amada Ellis, Randy Barymon, Bethany Crabtree, Lynda Bowen; **Row two:** Kim Smith, Brandy Sanders, Hope Hooker, Deanna Smith, Crystal Holland, Gina Deluca, Sherry Conger, Brian Glaze; **Row three:** Jessica Thayer, Amanda Durham, Cynthia Stout, Chandra Word, Grant Watkins, Josh Copeland; **Row four:** Heather Davis, Patterson, Aaron Martin, Chris Copeland, John Bailey, Matt Terry. *Photo courtesy of Rad Tech.*



Residence Hall

The Residence Hall Association represented all students living on campus.

Row one: David A. White, Jason Dyck, Katharyn Chamberlin, Laura Bolin, Nicole Pugh; **Row two:** Patrick Dixon, Chris Holen; **Row three:** Chris Cockrell, Marcia Lane; **Row four:** Daniel Baker, Jason Jones, Shawn Vincent, Travis Coombe. *Photo by Sarah House.*



Public Relations Student Society of America

PRSSA acquainted students with the field of public relations and with professional practitioners.

Row one: Jodie Hohn, Lyndsay Cooper, Leslie Gibson; **Row two:** Laura Anderson, David Joshlin, Erica Marshall; **Row three:** Brandon McBride, David McGough, Doanna Miller. *Photo by Kellie Gibson.*



Arkansas State University Ringers

They were a performance laboratory with the College of Fine Arts. The ringers performed at university functions, as well as appearing in concert.

Photo courtesy of ASU Ringers.

Miller, Tommy	362	Nutt, Jerry	334
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Mills, Donna	346	Obiaga, Genese	374
Mills, Starre	346	Obon, Joeseeph	374
Minge, Leah	362	Oesterblad, Nora	322
Mink, Bart	322	Ogden, Shannon	312
Mixon, Steven	362	Oldham, Angela	322
Money-Cox, Dana	362	Oldham, Lisa	322
Monk, Thomas	334	Oler, Michael	346
Monroe, Sheila	334	Oliphant, Charles	362
Montgomery, Barbara	362	Olsen, Jeffery	346
Montgomery, Kerry	374	Omland, Odin	334
Montgomery, Natasha	346	Ong, Jillian	362
Moody, LeighAnn	322	Ormond, Candace	362
Moody, Maurice	334	Osborne, Sarah	322
Moon, Cindy	322	Osment, Courtney	336
Mooney, Melissa	362	Owen, Blake	346
Mooneyham, Benjamin	334	Palmer, Sam	336
Moore, Austin	334	Palsa, John	362
Moore, Brandi	322	Pamelyn, Maynard	322
Moore, Kellie	374	Pankey, Janet	322
Moore, Kimberly	362	Parcham, James	336
Moore, Lisa	362	Parham, Cheesa	362
Moore, Lori	322	Parker, Alix	362
Moore, Miyanna	346	Parker, Crystal	362
Moore, Trenda	374	Parker, Paul	362
Moore-Hancock, Angela	334	Parker, Robert	362
Morgan, Jackie	362	Parker, Stephanie	346
Morgan, Misty	334	Parker, Tammy	336
Morgan, Sarah	362	Parks, Melissa	336
Morgan, Stacy	374	Parlier, Linda	346
Moriarty, Patrick	362	Parnell, Justin	346
Morris, Brad	334	Parrish, Tommie	362
Morris, Bridgette	322	Parrott, Cortney	346
Morris, Danielle	322	Parsons, Christy	374
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Rugby Football Club

Rugby offered any full time student or faculty member the opportunity to play and travel to other universities to play the sport of rugby.

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Society for Human Resource Management

SHRM was a student chapter affiliated with the national organization.

Photo by Eric Howerton.



Society of Professional Journalist

This was a professional organization for students pursuing a career in journalism.

Row one: Alicia Smith, Millie Cummings, Sharon Anglemon, Ashley Trousdale and Bonnie Thrasher. *Photo courtesy of the Society of Professional Journalist.*



Spirit Club

The Spirit Club was a branch of the Student Government Association that promoted spirit among students.

Photo by Shaila Dailey.



Society of Physics Students

This organization was open to any student interested in physics.

Row one: Andrew Sustich, Bill Baker, Bruce Johnson; **Row two:** Max Kasraie, Michael Buck, Aaron Benzing and Steven Ayers *Photo by Shaila Dailey*



Student Activity Board

The Student Activity Board planned for and provided entertainment for students Arkansas State University.

Row one: Jennifer Layton, Mary Bailey, Elisabether Lawrence, Jennifer Chambers, Josie Lamberth; **Row two:** Alicia Rhoads, Brit Miles, Alicia Strickland, Renee Robinson; **Row three:** Brian Williams, Mandy Marten, Tori Lenton, Jerrod Lockhart; **Row four:** Melvin Adams, Lance Lemmonds, Tiffany Gammel, Billy Ray; **Row five:** Patrick O'Brien Boling, Leslie Hagar, Seipio Harris; **Row six:** Africa Handley and Kimberly Scott. *Photo by Shaila Dailey.*

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This organization promoted the awareness of the needs of exceptional children and their parents.

Row one: Andrea Brechenridge, Rebekah Barnett, Tammy Rudd, Malicai Johnson, Sherry Coffey, Angie Atkins, Lisa Moore, Anita Belew, Rebekah Fair, Jessica Patterson, and Holly Vaughn. *Photo courtesy of SCEC.*



Student Government Association Staff

SGA developed university spirit, promoted better and closer student-faculty cooperation.

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Student Nurses Association

This was an organization for Arkansas State nursing students.

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Union Advisory Board

Members of this organization advised the director of the student union on matters of general operations of the student union.

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Women in Science

Women in Science promoted science and technology to young ladies.

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Wildlife Ecology Club

The Wildlife Ecology Club promoted and prepared students who have an interest in wildlife management.

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THE edge

Standing and overlooking
the surreal tomorrow
Viewing the future at hand
Gathering final baggage for the
journey ahead
The awe of the unknown
The memory of time gone
The mountain peaks from
which to choose
Surrender to the soul's wonder
and ride into the horizon
Capture the moment of the end
of the century and dream of the
millennium ahead
A newly christened day to
come
Just beyond the edge.

by Lesli Aaron Province



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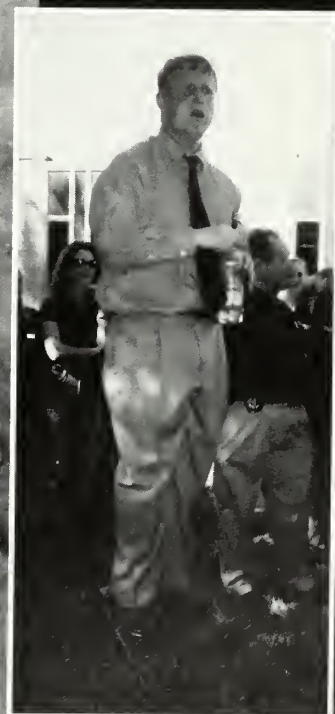


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from the editor

This year was a great year for me.

It was a challenge, but I don't feel as if I overextended myself or jumped in over my head; in fact, I feel that we produced a book that exceeds all others before.

With *all* the remarkable staff members, our book could be no less than impressive. From Ashley G., my "godsend"; Tasha, who even after dental surgery came to the office to work (what dedication!); Kellie, who always showed up whenever I needed her (after jumping speed bumps); Shaila, who always knew what I was trying to say (what are we gonna do without you next year?); Lance, who felt free to have whatever he wanted (like Pringles); Heather, who joined in midstream and quickly caught up with us; and Jennifer, who knew just how to get to me. *Each and every* staff member amazed me at some point this year.

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